PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Hail, ye, and on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 13, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

REPUBLICANS RALLY TO DEFENSE OF PRESIDENT

Reveal Pinchot as Heney Backer in Mellon Inquiry; Fiery Assault of Democrats Is Repulsed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Breaking the silence which heretofore has marked their side of the chamber during many Democratic onslaughts on the administration, Republicans of the Senate today came to the defense of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in a long and fiery debate surrounding the intervention by the President in Senate investigation committee procedure.

Senator Watson of Indiana, chairman of the Senate committee inquiring into affairs of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was the chief spokesman for the Republicans, being supported by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

The fight was thrown on events which prompted the President to send his message yesterday on the Senate investigation situation when Senator Watson injected the name of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania into the situation.

PINCHOT FIGURES

The Indiana Senator informed his colleagues that Gov. Pinchot, who has had a row with prohibition officials under the Treasury department, had "suggested" employment of Francis J. Heney of San Francisco as special counsel for the Senate committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Heney's services would be paid for personally by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, author of the investigation resolution and the committee "prosecutor."

Senator Watson said that he had never given Secretary Mellon information of the Pinchot development and the result, he said, was Mellon's letter to the President and the special message sent to the Senate yesterday by Mr. Coolidge in protest.

Senator Watson interpreted the message as dealing only with the Internal Revenue Bureau situation and asserted his purpose to oppose his resolution to quash that investigating committee.

ASKS "EXPUNGING"

Democratic Senators were not united, however, that the language of the message was not designed to rebuke all Senate investigating committees and for hours they directed a heavy fire of criticism at the President and Secretary Mellon. Late in the day Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, introduced a resolution to "expunge" the message from the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FLYERS TO TAKE TO AIR TODAY

To Eliminate Stop at Cordova in 610-Mile Trip from Sitka to Seward

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SITKA (Alaska) April 12.—Weather conditions were more favorable here today for the continuation of the around-the-world flight and the planes will take the air tomorrow morning, provided no change occurs, declared Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of a United States army aerial squadron of four planes on a globe journey.

The American flyers will proceed direct to Seward, 610 miles north of here, eliminating a proposed stop at Cordova, 135 miles south of Seward.

Indomitable courage and reckless disregard of personal dangers by the entire personnel of the squadron prevented the air cruisers Chicago and New Orleans from dashing to pieces on the shore yesterday during a terrific windstorm.

Maj. Martin, pilot of the flag plane Seattle, and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, pilot of the New Orleans, were cited by witnesses of the eight-hour battle with the elements as displaying keen judgment and proving themselves experienced seamen.

Many times during the fight to prevent the cruisers, dragging at anchor before the high wind, from beaching, the American flyers jumped from the machines into skiffs at the risk of drowning. They were assisted by a United States forest ranger powerboat which took out to the planes heavier weights. The weather was calm today with a clearing sky. The flyers enjoyed a rest and expressed a keen desire to renew the long journey tomorrow.

RED ENVOYS IN LONDON

New Treaties to be Drawn

Round Table Conference to Open Next Week; Debts Are Problem

Soviet Delegates Expected to Recognize ex-Czar's Obligations

BY HAROLD SCARBOROUGH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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LONDON, April 12.—Next week will witness the opening here of a new chapter in Russian-British relations. As a result of the labor government action of February 1 last, in recognizing the soviets as the de jure rulers of Russia, a group of representatives of both countries will enter into round table conferences. The object will be the drawing up of a new treaty to regularize relations between the two countries.

The work of the conference will fall naturally into two parts. The first section will meet at the foreign office and will have to deal principally with the problem of amending existing treaties between Great Britain and Russia in the light of the present situation.

TO DISCUSS DEBTS

According to international usage the extending of formal recognition by Great Britain automatically brought into operation the conventions extending back more than 100 years. By far the greater part of these were concluded with the Czar's government and have no meaning today. Doubtless they will be abrogated.

The treaty that is to replace them, however, must settle several knotty questions which will be examined first by the second section of the conference sitting as a board of trade. The problems first to be discussed here are the Russian war debts and prewar debts to Great Britain.

Judging from the fact that the soviets have prepared a large number of counterclaims for the damage done by the Allied expeditionary forces since 1917, it would seem they are prepared to recognize the Czarist debts. Nobody here would be surprised if their counterclaims exceeded the total of their liabilities, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the MacDonald government will assent to what virtually would amount to cancellation of the old Russian debt.

Indeed, it is quite unlikely that

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Whither Are We Drifting? - - *No. 3*

COOLIDGE'S SPEECH FOR RADIOLAND

Address at New York to Associated Press, 22nd Inst., to be Broadcast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—The voice of President Coolidge will be heard by the radio fans of America Tuesday the 22nd inst. when the Daily News radio station, WMAQ broadcasts an address which he will deliver before the Associated Press in New York.

Special long distance telephone lines will be installed, connecting the microphone before President Coolidge in the banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with the Daily News transmitter on the roof of the Hotel La Salle.

The address is scheduled to be delivered at 1:45 p.m., Eastern standard time, or 10:45 a.m., Los Angeles time. In view of the many political and administration developments of the last few months, it is expected that President Coolidge's address will be one of the most important ever delivered during his present term.

While WMAQ is sending out the voice of the nation's Chief Executive, several eastern stations will also broadcast the address. They are the American Telephone and Telegraph station WEAF of New York, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company station WCAP at Washington, D. C.; the General Electric station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., and the Outlet Company station WJAR at Providence, R. I. Plans are also being considered for the use of the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long distance transcontinental lines, so that a San Francisco station may also broadcast the address of President Coolidge.

In addition to President Coolidge's speech an address will also be delivered by Frank B. Noyes of Washington, D. C., president of the Associated Press.

IRISH ATTACK JAIL VAN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, April 12.—A gang of twenty to thirty armed men attacked a prison van en route to Mountjoy Jail this afternoon. A running fight followed between the military escort and the attacking party, which was finally beaten off. Troops are now searching the district.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES FISHING

Eight Western States Place Embargoes on Day-Old Chicks and All Fruits and Vegetables

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The serious situation arising from the continued spread of the hoof-and-mouth disease resulted today in a decision by the State Department of Agriculture to postpone by proclamation the fishing season in all counties under quarantine. It was also decided to ask the supervisors in the "buffer" counties adjoining those under quarantine to co-operate in keeping the fishing season closed until the epidemic has been brought under control.

F. M. Newbert, president of the State Game and Fish Commission, gave out a statement in which he called on sportsmen, throughout the State to abide by the quarantine being drawn by the Department of Agriculture.

EIGHT STATE EMBARGOES

Eight Western States have laid down embargoes against California day-old chicks, fruits and vegetables. It was announced by the Department of Agriculture today. These embargoes, together with several new outbreaks of the foot-and-mouth disease in different parts of the State last Friday and Saturday gave great concern to G. P. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, and his bureau heads.

New quarantine regulations reaching the State Department of Agriculture from Western States which have laid down embargoes on fruits and vegetables practically closed the western markets to early California products. Sealed cars containing fruits and vegetables can still be moved East through the Western States but if a seal is broken the car cannot move.

Quarantine has been in effect for some time in the West against California live-stock, but under terms of an agreement reached at Salt Lake almost two weeks ago when nine of the Western States were represented, fruits and vege-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

PERMIT EASTER MORN SERVICES

Foot-and-Mouth Quarantine Officials Will Not Prohibit Gatherings

While opposed on principle to large outdoor gatherings which cause numbers of people to travel for considerable distances, the State and Federal officials in charge of the foot-and-mouth quarantine decided yesterday to make no formal order prohibiting the various Easter sunrise services scheduled for Mt. Rubidoux, at Riverside, the Hollywood Bowl, Santa Monica, Angeles Mesa and other points where these services are commonly held. It was pointed out that preparations for the services have proceeded so far in many cases as to make it difficult to call them off.

AID FOR BESIEGED YANKEES

Mexican Troops Protect Sugar Plant Officials; Grave Economic Situation Reported in Republic

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—American lives and property at the United Sugar Company plant at Los Mochis, State of Sinaloa, are now under protection of Mexican Federal troops, is the substance of information Ambassador Warren received from President Obregon, it is learned from an authoritative source.

Obregon is making a personal study of details leading to difficulties with armed strikers, who have been reported in dispatches received here as having attacked American officials of the company barricaded in the company's plant. Difficulties between the company and its workmen is purely a strike in which foreign labor agitators have implanted into the Los Mochis workers the idea that they are entitled to three eight-hour shifts such as are operating in mines throughout Mexico.

It is also learned here that no American lives have so far been lost and that made Federal troops are ready to reinforce the present garrison at Los Mochis should this be necessary for further protection of American lives and property while the representatives of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor are acting as government arbitrators in efforts to settle difficulties.

Undersecretary of Finance Leon Salinas in a long statement indicates that, although the main revolutionary movement is broken the expenses falling upon the Treasury are not much affected and still remain a heavy drain upon the nation's resources.

Salinas said that the economic situation is of the gravest nature, and he considers that at least two months will be necessary before the government's income will become normalized, due chiefly to the devastated regions of the republic being heavily hit by rebel impositions and forced loans, and the natural fear that moneyed men in these districts persist in maintaining.

He stated that it is a mistake to consider, now that the revolution is quelched, expenditures should diminish, for a large army must be kept in the field pursuing scattered bands of insurgents spread over the republic's vast area. The statement declared that military expenses were on the same level as during the heights of the revolution, even indicating that army expenses have now increased on account of the difficulties encountered in Southeastern States where the main Federal drive against the rebels is now being carried out. Salinas said the government is paying its foreign obligations, and the purchase of United States armaments has resulted in an extraordinary drain on the Treasury.

STRICT IMMIGRATION BILL EASILY PASSES IN HOUSE

Nordic Victory Is Seen in Drastic Restrictions Based on Census of 1890; Japanese Excluded

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The immigration restriction bill, fathered by Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, passed the House a little before 5 o'clock this evening by a vote of 322 ayes to 71 noes.

It cuts down substantially the quotas, raises the standard and provides for examination on the other side of the ocean.

The comment of the victors was—

"The House of Representatives is still American."

Passage of the bill followed nearly five hours of wordy maneuver by the House sitting in committee of the whole.

As passed, the bill retains its original Japanese exclusion sections. They are based on the law which excludes from the United States all aliens ineligible to American citizenship. During the five hours of debate the House paid almost no attention to the vehement note which the Japanese government sent a few days ago to the State Department through Ambassador Hanihara and which gave in explicit terms Tokio's warning the enactment of the measure "would inevitably bring grave consequences."

NORDIC VICTORY

Only one voice was lifted in sympathy with the imperial government's "warning," which in the cloakrooms was interpreted as more a "threat" than a warning. That voice was Representative Burton's, Republican, Ohio. He said that the Japanese exclusion sections of the bill must give "grievous offense" and he declared that if he did not offer a substitute for them it was only because he believed that the "nationally and internationally famous lawyers" of the upper house, would so clearly see the invalidity and the menace in them that it would fail of the Senate's approval.

The Johnson immigration restriction bill as passed by the House today fixes future quotas from each foreign country on the basis of 2 per cent of the nationals of that country resident in the United States in 1890.

The law now in effect permits quotas based upon 3 per cent of the nationals resident in this country in 1910.

It is pointed out by students of the bill that the change of basis upon which quotas are to be calculated from the 1910 basis to the 1890 basis is emphatically a Nordic victory, for by sharply reducing immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe, it will tend to make Northern Europe the chief foreign-breeding ground of future American citizens.

SECTIONS DRASTIC

The restrictive provisions of the bill were made most drastic by an amendment, introduced by Representative Begg, Republican, Ohio, and passed, which places the burden of proof on any alien entering the United States, he being compelled to establish that he is not subject to exclusion under any provision of the immigration laws. Also, in any deportation proceeding, the burden of proof will be upon the alien to show that he entered the United States lawfully, and how, when and where he en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REVENUE UP TO SENATE

Bonus, Tax Bills Now on Floor

Finance Committee Reports Soldier Measure After Levy Reduction Plan

Early Action is Predicted; Smoot Gives Estimates on Cut in Receipts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Final Congressional approval of the legislative fiscal program involved in the soldier bonus and tax reduction bills was put up to the Senate today when the Finance Committee sent the bonus measure on the trail of the revenue bill to the Senate floor.

Republican leaders immediately called a party conference for Monday to determine which measure would be given priority while spokesmen of the two parties promised early action on both bills.

The bonus measure was approved by the Finance Committee as passed by the House without the formality of a vote.

At the same time Chairman Smoot made public a report estimating the revenue bill as framed by the committee would cut taxes in the next calendar year $50,385,444 below the amount of revenue which will be needed to meet government expenses.

This did not take into consideration, Mr. Smoot later declared, the $135,000,000 which it is estimated will be required to meet the cost of the bonus bill next year. The "apparent deficit" which the revenue bill would cause, he predicted, would be offset by increased returns in government revenue as a result of the proposed tax revision.

The bill which provides for cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than $50 in adjusted service compensation and twenty-year endowment life-insurance policies to others passed the House by a vote of 355 to 54.

The revenue bill as sent to the Senate floor would cut revenue receipts next calendar year by $434,720,000, Chairman Smoot declared in his report.

Cost of the bonus bill has been variously estimated by government actuaries at from $2,202,000,000 to $3,600,000,000 spread over twenty years with an estimated annual cost of about $100,000,000.

EVELYN JOLTS THAW CASE

Files Petition Against Release of Ex-Husband in Interest of Her Son, William Russell Thaw

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The jury trial scheduled for hearing Monday, to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw, may be blocked by the unexpected action today of Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced wife, who asked that her son, Russell William Thaw, be made a party defendant in the proceedings.

Thaw has always denied the legitimacy of the boy, born in 1910, five years before Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit were divorced. The boy is said to be attending school in this city.

William A. Gray, representing Evelyn Nesbit, precipitated what is regarded as a crushing blow to Thaw's attempt to gain release from a Pennsylvania hospital for mental diseases, when he appeared before Judge John Monaghan in chamber this morning with a petition for intervention in the Thaw lunacy proceedings in the interests of Russell William Thaw.

The petition was signed Friday night by Evelyn Nesbit, now at Atlantic City, where she is interested in the management of the Cafe Palais Royale, as the mother and next friend of the 14-year-old boy.

She sets forth that her son was born October 25, 1910, and he "has an expectant interest in the estate of Harry Kendall Thaw and an interest in the estate of the father of Harry Kendall, one William Thaw, deceased, which he takes through the said Harry Kendall Thaw.

"Your petitioner is informed and believes and therefore," avers the petition, "Harry K. Thaw has not fully recovered his normal mental condition and that he is still a lunatic, and that if he should be freed from restraint at the present time and his estate restored to him he would dissipate and probably wholly destroy the interest which the said Russell William Thaw has as aforesaid in the estate of his father and of his grandfather."

FINANCING FUND MEETING MONDAY

Names of those selected as directors of the Greater Los Angeles Association will be made public at a luncheon Monday at 12 o'clock noon in the ballroom of the Biltmore, at which officers of the organization expect 600 citizens to be present.

A secretary will be elected at the meeting and details of the organization of the Industrial Finance Corporation of the association will be explained. The corporation expects to provide a $50,000,000 revolving fund to be used to finance new organizations and for the expansion program of industries already located in Greater Los Angeles.

"So *this* is Hollywood!"

Facts about the picturesque film industry—what it costs to dress stars—what becomes of their beautiful costumes—how much salary do they earn—do they spend it all or save a part—why bathing beauties often graduate into stars.

One of the new features in

The Pre-View

Beginning April 16

Delivered to The Times' regular subscribers without extra charge. Not included in copies of The Times sold transiently, but on news stands separately, 10 cents the copy.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER: Clear, wind at 5 miles northwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 67 degrees; lowest, 48 degrees. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For further weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES: News of Southern California, Page 10, part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH: Page 11, part I.

SHIPPING NEWS: Page 12, part I.

MOVIE CITY. Film star treated to two barrels of lump sugar. Page 1, Part II.

The studio besieged by girls in response to advertisement for new face in comedy. Page 8, Part II.

Lottie Ribbard, manager of Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles convention bureau. Page 7, Part I.

Council was swamped with petitions as Hollywood grows. Page 1, Part I.

Boulevard traffic engineer placed under orders to report to army reserve officers' training camp before he is extended. Page 12, Part I.

Mrs. Blair, brought in McCartney case, was arrested on train at Pasadena. Page 8, Part I.

Bandit gunned too late for date with young bride who waited for fancied wrongs to right. Page 7, Part I.

Epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease was reported at Pacoimas and Pacoimas may go under quarantine. Page 3, Part I.

Two world records broken in swimming meet won by Manual Arts team. Page 15, Part I. Stanford defeats Southern California. Page 13, Part I. Southern Pacific baseball team beats Seattle baseball team. Page 15, Part I. Washington defeated California in golf match. Page 13, Part I. Davis defeats Tennis champion. Page 15, Part I.

Mexico City dispatches say that Federal troops have defeated rebel forces under Arnulfo Gomez, reported to be marching on Vera Cruz. Page 1, Part I.

Work on Elysian Park slope, delayed by heavy rains, was affected by hoof-and-mouth disease, postponed by order of agriculture department, and eight Western States placed under quarantine on account of disease in California. Page 1, Part I.

Suicide theory in death of Mrs. Ethel Shannon outside theater is abandoned after repeated questioning of eyewitnesses by coroner's deputies. Page 1, Part I.

SERIAL: EASTERN. Evelyn Nesbit's plea to Harry Thaw's keepers for freedom when she filed petition against release of her ex-husband in the interest of her son, William Russell Thaw. Page 1, Part I.

Address of President Coolidge to the Associated Press at New York on the 22nd inst. to be broadcast by radio throughout nation. Page 1, Part I.

Democratic chiefs celebrated Jefferson Day in annual banquet, addressed by Governor Ritchie and other notables. Page 11, Part I.

WASHINGTON. House passed strict immigration bill, which barred Japanese. Page 1, Part I.

Bill of Imperial Valley in effort to hasten legislation on flood control was placed at half million. Page 5, Part I.

Republicans defended President's intervention in investigation during fiery debate in Senate. Page 1, Part I.

Final approval of legislative fiscal program was put up to Senate as bonus bill was reported by committee on heels of tax reduction measure. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Argentina was near rupture with Vatican, over refusal to approve state's nomination for archbishop. Page 8, Part I.

Miner's band was to play old folk songs at Stinnes funeral; son took up burden. Page 11, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles. Pages 1 to 10. Women's Club activities. 3 department conducted by Myra Nye. Page 26.

FEATURES. Part III. The Kaiser's Court and its Secrets. Page 21. Luck of Lucky Baldwin. Page 21. Boudoir Mirrors of Washington. Page 21. The Most Interesting Place in Los Angeles. Page 21. Can France Pay Debt with Islands? Page 24. Showers. Page 24. Wraith of Past Days on Stage. Page 25. His One Operation. Page 25. Pierre Key's Music Article. Page 27. Peg O' Los Angeles. Page 27. Fraternal Affairs. Page 29. Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge. Page 30. The New In Stores and Homes. Page 31. Of Art and Artists. Page 35. Music Notes. Page 37.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 28. Rebecca West in Our Midst. A Modern Sir Walter. Recent Books. Literary Gossip.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Black and white impression—Joseph Hergesheimer Novel Reaches Screen a Simple, Colorful, Human Tale. Page 13. Right from the Front by Edwin Schallert. Page 13. It's the Little Things, by Gilbert Seldes. Page 13. Miss Dalton's Last Picture, by Helen Klumph. Page 13. Featuring current screen attractions. Pages 14 and 15. Fascinators. Page 17. Along the Rialto. Page 19.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Final Route is Determined for Splendid Crest Thoroughfare from City to Sea. Page 1. Leases Invoke Five Millions. Page 1. Labor Trust Real Menace. Page 3. Adds to Citrus Grove Holding. Page 4. Local Apartments Sold. Page 5. Builder's Questions Answered, conducted by Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Page 7. Subdivisions and Subdividers. Page 9. San Diego—Southernmost City Area Makes Notable Record. Page 12. Los Angeles Industry Shows Enormous Gain, by C. C. Lincoln. Page 13. Plan Commercial Units. Page 13. Industry in Canada. Page 14.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. General Let-up in Automobile Production for Past Month Reported. Page 1. Discuss Paving Program. Page 1. Mountain Roads to be Put in Shape by Isaak Waltons. Page 2. Arizona Road Committee Talks in Terms of Big Money. Page 3. Eric Safe Drivers' Club is Example to all Motorists. Page 6. California and Illinois in Van. Page 7. Questions and Answers. Page 8. Millions for Better Roads. Page 8. Boom Paving Program. Page 10. "Spring Housecleaning," by Ray McNamara. Page 11. Prepare for Campers. Page 12. Axle-less Car Unique. Page 13.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Article by J. S. Edwards, Zoologist. Story by Albert Payson Terhune. Montezey's Memorics of Stevenson, by Neta Marquis. With a King's Beasts on the Sea, by Charles Mayer. The Golfers' Ward, by Barrie Payne. Colorful Life Along the Bosporus, by Frank C. Carpenter. Wild Indian Life in the Canyas Woods, by Stephen Leacock. Married Life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel Urner. The Potters, by J. P. McEvoy. Articles and Stories by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Club Page. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Our Puzzle Gym. Aunt Dolly's Box and others.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Farm News of the Great Southwest. The Invaluable Service of the Bee to the Orchardist. Recent Photographs of Interest to Agriculturists. The Live-Stock Bulletin. Tariff on Eggs.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The Easter Rabbit at Home. War and Peace. Close-ups. "We Present Today." Fashions posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H. M. STANSIFER

Too many of us consider the other fellow's faults as sins and our own sins as mere faults.

JOHNSON'S RECORD AS A POLITICAL WRECKER

Twelve Years of Treachery to the Republican Party Reflected in Senator's Reverses

BY A CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN

"The world needs education in order that there may be a better estimation of true values." This extract from an address delivered by President Coolidge to the students and alumni of Washington before he had been elevated to the Presidency is strikingly applicable to the political career of Senator Hiram Johnson, who for fourteen years has been in the public eye. In California he has been twice elected Governor and twice Senator; but in national politics he has an unbroken record of defeat.

He has campaigned in almost every State in the Union. His most successful speaking tours were in 1912, while he basked in the sunlight of the personal popularity of Theodore Roosevelt. His most inglorious defeats have been encountered this year. The better the people of the country have come to know Senator Johnson personally, the less inclined they have been to vote for him. They have had opportunity to study his record and they have found that his performances do not square with his promises.

Johnson hoped to clear the way to the Presidency by capitalizing discontent, by shaking the confidence of the people in their national leaders. He has been the great alarmist. He portrayed Taft as the venal tool of powerful interests, dishonest, insincere, selling the birthright of the people for a petty personal commission. Johnson depicted Wilson as a great scoundrel engaged in a plot to filch from the American people their independence, to deliver them as vassals to England. He represented Harding as a willing tool of predatory interests, as a man without conscience and without heart.

Every national campaign year Johnson proclaimed that America was in a bad way, in a very bad way. The people were threatened with national disaster. The predatory interests were on the point of foreclosing their mortgage on individual liberty. Their national leaders had sold them out, and, if they did not permit Johnson to come to the rescue, they would deliver the goods.

That the people of the country as a whole would have nothing of Johnson. They proceeded to elect the men against whom Johnson warned them, and the administration of these men is a part of the most glorious the most prosperous era of American history.

PROPHET OF EVIL

Johnson has become nationally known as the prophet of evils that never happen. The men whom he vilified most have become the most cherished of their generation. The plots against our liberty and our prosperity proved to be only creations of Johnson's hectic imagination. The people have a better estimation of his personal values than in 1913; and the better he is known the more he is distrusted.

In his ambitious dreams Johnson would be a Caesar; but on the stage of action he has played the role of Cataline.

Johnson has left his impress on the political life of the nation, and on that of the Republican party; but it is the blot of ink that mars the printed page.

The people have found that he is wholly unworthy to wear the discarded mantle of Theodore Roosevelt, that he is incapable of wielding the Roosevelt weapons; for Roosevelt, impetuous and vehement, was a creative force in the nation. He was sincere, honest. Johnson, also impetuous and vehement, is a destructive force, unscrupulous, so blinded by personal ambition that he has lost the sense of moral values.

Roosevelt builded his own house and furnished it. Gaining entrance to the house of another under the pretense of friendship, Johnson proceeded to smash the windows and break up the furniture and then claimed the house as his own by right of possession.

In 1912 Johnson was Roosevelt's shadow. Since Roosevelt passed the shadow has been fading away. Where he passes alone he leaves not even a fleeting impression; for a shadow casts no shadow.

HIS RECORD

Senator Johnson made his debut as a public official in 1909 as special prosecutor attached to the District Attorney's office in San Francisco. Francis J. Heney was seriously wounded by a shot from a pistol while prosecuting Abe Ruef on a graft charge in the court-room in San Francisco; and Rudolph Spreckels gave Johnson $10,000 to finish the case. Ruef was convicted and Johnson, who posed as having been actuated solely by a desire to render public service, was chosen by the Lincoln Roosevelt League as their entry for the Republican nomination for Governor. He was one of a field of five candidates running in the new direct primary, and won by a moderate plurality.

It developed later that he owed his nomination largely to liberal Democratic support. He had pledged himself secretly to desert the Republican party and support the Democratic nominee in case he did not win the nomination. After he was elected Governor he quarreled with Spreckels, and the public learned for the first time that it was not to serve the public but for a $10,000 fee, the largest he had ever received up to that time, that he made the closing arguments in the Ruef case.

Johnson first appeared in national politics in 1912 when he became one of the leaders of the Progressive movement. Supported by twenty-four of the twenty-six Republican delegates from California he went to the Chicago convention. When Roosevelt found the convention organized against him he hesitated for three or four days, undetermined whether he should accept defeat or organize a third party.

Borah and Johnson were his chief lieutenants. Borah consoled remaining in the party, convinced that bolting [illegible] would only enforced until fall, anyway, and unless it has the backing [illegible] the Board of Education in [illegible] enforced simply for the reason [illegible] Theresa Gr[illegible]nsel-ne was dismissed yesterday, Roosevelt made the one great mistake of his political career by listening to Johnson's advice. The result was the split in the Republican ranks that lost the party both the Presidency and Congress.

DISFRANCHISES US

Through a joker slipped into the State election laws by the Johnson machine in 1911, Johnson was able to wholly disfranchise the Republicans of the State in 1912. That joker provided that the national electors should be named by the candidates nominated for the Legislature in the State primary. The Progressive party had not been formed when the Great Register opened in 1912 and the Johnson followers were registered as Republicans. A majority of those nominated as Republicans in the primary were Johnson supporters. The Progressive party placed no delegates in the field, but the legislative nominees named thirteen electors pledged to vote in the Electoral College as the regular Republican electors. The names of no electors pledged to support the candidates nominated by the national Republican convention could go on the ballot. It was legalized piracy.

The result was that twelve California electors who were elected on the Republican ticket cast their ballots in the Electoral College for the candidate of another party for the Presidency. A precedent was formed which could defeat the will of the people in any national election. For the first time in the history of the nation electors disregarded their State mandate and voted for the candidate of an opposing party.

TO DESTROY PARTY

Johnson attempted to create a Progressive party on the ruins of Republicanism. He built a personal patronage in California, using the patronage of the Governor's office for that purpose. The number of State employees was doubled, in order to make places for Johnson henchmen; with the result that the per capita cost of the State government in California trebled in one term, and was the highest in the United States.

In 1915 Johnson decided he was strong enough to destroy the Republican party as an organization in California. He made use of his patronage to force through the Legislature a bill which prohibited the use of any party name or designation on the ballot in a State election. He was aided in this by the Democrats. Under that bill all candidates would run as independents. The Republicans of the State filed referendum petitions, and in the special election that followed the bill was beaten. The right of the Republicans of the State to preserve their party organization was preserved.

But the effect of this attempt to destroy the tradition of party government became apparent in the national election the next year. Johnson, although registered as a Progressive and a delegate to the 1916 national Progressive convention, attempted to gain control of the Republican delegation, but the Johnson ticket was beaten.

DEAL WITH DEMOCRATS

Johnson, then Governor, secured the Rebublican indorsement for the Senate in 1916. He won by a margin of only 15,000 votes. Fearing that the Republicans would not support him in the general election he made a secret agreement with certain Democratic leaders—representatives of union labor—to throw his support to Wilson for the Presidency in return for Democratic votes for the Senate. One of the terms of this agreement was that he should say nothing against Wilson or the Democratic party. The protocol was specific; he was pledged not to mention the name of Wilson from the platform or to criticise any act of the Wilson administration. He kept that pledge to the letter, as the text of many of his speeches, reported in full in the newspapers during the campaign, show.

With his full knowledge and consent the machine worked for Wilson during the campaign. Nearly half of the papers supporting him carried at the head of their editorial page the ticket, "Johnson and Wilson." The result of this secret deal was that he won the Senatorship, but Hughes lost the State and with it the Presidency. For the first time in a generation California went Democratic.

Southern California remained faithful to Hughes. He was beaten by the treachery of the Johnson machine in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Johnson was elected Governor in 1910 by the votes of Southern California Republicans. But when his treachery to his party became openly notorious, when they found he was a political adventurer and not a statesman they ceased to follow him. He has not carried a Republican primary in Los Angeles county since 1912. John D. Fredericks carried the county in the gubernatorial primary of 1914. Willis Booth carried the county against him for the Senate in 1916. The same year his ticket for delegates to the national Republican convention was beaten. Herbert Hoover carried the county against him in the Presidential preference primary in 1920; and Charles Moore beat him in the Senatorial primary in the county in 1922 by a plurality of nearly 20,000.

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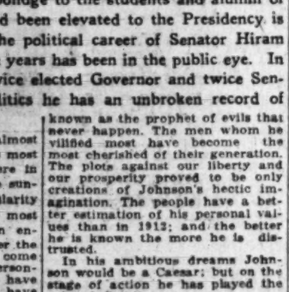

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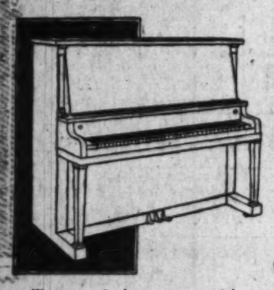

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MUSIC IN THE HOME and SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

LAUDS BANNING FAKE EXPOSURE

Medical Journal Recounts Efforts of Press

Hopes Federal Authorities Will Investigate

Poor Joke Seen in Sale of "Healing" Book

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Journal of the American Medical Association in its issue of today prints the following editorial article:

PIERSON W. BANNING—International faker.

Two weeks ago the journal carried in the propaganda department a story regarding one Pierson Worrall Banning of Los Angeles and his book, "Mental and Spiritual Healing; all schools and methods; a text-book for physicians and [illegible]. It was Banning had obtained [illegible]—First street weekly publicity for [illegible] by means of a story to the effect that his work was such a stupendous literary and scientific accomplishment that its author had been awarded £2500 by the trustees of the "Benjamin Franklin fund" of London. Six months previously another piece of publicity had appeared in behalf of the same book. This was a story purporting to emanate from the "Albany Chamber of Commerce" regarding the bringing back to life of a patient who had died "at the County Hospital at Albany." The resurrection had been accomplished by a woman who had learned the trick by reading Banning's "Mental and Spiritual Healing." This also was described in The Journal.

FALL FOR STORY

So well was the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" story worked that the London Times, the British Medical Journal, the New York Times, the Literary Digest and some other equally high-grade publications published the matter as news. Banning took immediate advantage of the New York Times article by reproducing it, photographically, and sending it out with an elaborate "character sketch" supposed to describe Banning and to have been written by a "Dr. D. Phan."

When the "Albany Chamber of Commerce" story appeared the case was investigated by the propaganda department and found to be wholly without foundation. At the same time Banning's antecedents were looked into and the information thus obtained was filed for future use. Then came the present story of the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" award to Banning for his book "Mental and Spiritual Healing." A careful study of the book, coupled with the information already on file regarding Banning, led the Journal to declare that the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" did not exist and that the asserted award to Banning was a hoax. At the time the Journal published the article it took up the matter with the New York Times and presented to Mr Millar, the Chicago staff correspondent of that paper, all the material it had accumulated on Banning. As a result Mr. Millar got in touch, not only with the New York Times, but with the Los Angeles Times, urging the former to cable London for more information regarding the alleged "Benjamin Franklin Fund" and the latter to investigate Banning. Cables from London brought out the fact that further investigation failed to disclose any such thing as a "Benjamin Franklin Fund."

INVESTIGATED HERE

The Los Angeles Times published the Journal's article in its issue of March 30, last, and interviewed Banning regarding the matter; it followed the story up with another article the next day. Banning gave to The Times a long and confused explanation. First, he denied any responsibility for the "Albany Chamber of Commerce" narrative of last summer. His story of the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" award was that he had met a stranger in the lobby of a local hotel who had introduced himself as the representative of the trustees of the "Benjamin Franklin Fund." This, Banning said, was the first intimation he had that he had won the $12,000 award for the publication of his book "Mental and Spiritual Healing." Banning was also questioned about the publicity matter recently sent broadcast over the name of "Dr. Phan." This carried a flattering character sketch of Banning and went into details regarding the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" award. The explanation for this was that Dr. Phan had come to him and offered to sell a thousand copies of "Mental and Spiritual Healing" provided the commissions were satisfactory. Banning told him to go ahead.

While Banning was giving these explanations to the newspaper, the postal authorities were looking into the thing, as the United States mails had been used to promulgate these various stories. The officials also investigated the incidents leading up to the rental of a postoffice box in Los Angeles supposed to be in the name of the mysterious stranger who notified Banning of the "award."

POOR JOKE SEEN

All this time the Los Angeles newspaper men were gathering evidence against Banning. The man, evidently realizing that he could no longer continue to fool the public, finally confessed and in the Los Angeles Times for April 3 there appeared in full Banning's confession of the deceit and falsehood of which he had been guilty. Banning admitted that the Albany story had been concocted by him; that the "Benjamin Franklin Fund" story was a figment of his imagination; that there was no such man as Dr. Phan and that he had met no such individual as the asserted representative of the "Benjamin Franklin Fund." It was Banning who had rented a local postoffice box taken out in the name of the mythical representative of the equally mythical "fund." The sole excuse given by Banning for the farrago of lies that he has sent out in his effort to sell his worthless stock is that he did it as a joke in order to win a bet!

As the Journal had previously stated, Banning's book is shoddy in its typographic make-up and worse than shoddy in the scientific character of its contents. It would have been over priced at fifty cents; Banning sold it for $3.50. The perpetrator of this international hoax excuses the fake by saying he did it as a joke. We trust the Federal authorities will get from Banning the names of every individual who has bought "Mental and Spiritual Healing," and find out from each purchaser whether he considers the joke worth $3.50.

HOUSE PASSES EXCLUSION BILL

(Continued from First Page)

tered. In presenting such proof he will be entitled to the production of his immigration certificate or other pertinent documents, which may be in the custody of the Department of Labor.

It was intimated during the debate on certain modifications of the bill that members of Congress of foreign parentage showed a tendency to think in the terms of the races to which they belong more than in the terms of the country they now represent.

Sometimes this intimation was made covertly on the floor of the House and sometimes pretty plainly in the lobbies.

SEES DANGER SIGN

"When a race," said Representative Holaday, Republican, Illinois, from Speaker Cannon's old district, "grows strong enough to send to this floor a member of their race to plead and to work for increased quotas from the country of their race it is a danger sign. It is a danger sign when the plea is made on the floor of this House that if the quota permitted a certain country is restored to the 1890 basis, it will result in an annual decrease of $70,000,000 in the funds sent back to that country by its natives now resident in the United States."

It transpired later that Mr. Holaday's reference was to Italy.

"It is not a question," he continued, "this whole matter of restriction is not a question of discriminating against any particular races. It is a case of protecting American interests." [Applause.]

It was observed throughout the afternoon that the men of New England and of the old western reserve areas which New England peopled, were the most fervent advocates of restriction. "I stand today," said Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, "where I stood before—for the strictest form of restricted immigration. This country is neither a melting pot nor a dumping ground for the undesirables of other countries."

ADMITS DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Cable, Republican, Ohio, caught up the "dumping ground" phrase, saying:

"The United States has grown in prosperity not because of the freer immigration since 1910, but in spite of it," and Mr. Newton, Republican, Minnesota, said, "If we've got to have restriction for the best interest of the country let's have restriction. What it amounts to is discrimination. Remember that the Winning of the West was accomplished by native stock helped out by a sprinkling from Northern and Western Europe."

Mr. Sabbath, Democrat, Illinois, declared himself in favor of striking out the 4890 basis for the calculation of quotas and substituting the 1910 basis. "Some of you maintain," he said, "that this bill is not discriminatory. I say that to discriminate is our right but that when we discriminate we ought to discriminate fairly.

"As to the charge that other countries would take advantage of the 1910 basis to dump its undesirables upon us, I say that the same charge was made against Britain 250 years ago—the charge that it was dumping its criminals on our shores—but today descent from the pioneers of two centuries and a half ago is esteemed a badge of honor. The charge was not true."

Mr. Sabbath's contention was that the reversion to the 1890 basis would allow Great Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries quotas between four and five times larger than those allowed six other European countries—the northerly lands being permitted about 121,000 American entries annually and the southerly and easterly about 30,000, while Mexico in the last nine months has sent in 63,000 legally, "and," he added, "nobody knows how many Mexicans have come in illegally."

DEFENDS MEXICANS

He closed with this qestion:

"If you desire to protect American labor, why don't you put the restricted quota on Canada and Mexico as well as on the European countries?"

Mr. Hudspeth, Democrat, Texas, came to the defense of our Mexican fellow-citizens, saying amid loud applause, "I do not contend that the naturalized Mexicans are our best citizens, but I did observe that when we entered the World War it was less than one per cent of those citizens who did not come up and register."

It is estimated that under the Johnson bill's provisions immigration would approximate 161,990 aliens a year, as compared with an average of 357,801 under the present laws. Efforts were made by Mr. Madden, Republican, Illinois, to modify this provision on the ground that it unduly discriminated against the peoples of Southern Europe in favor of Northern Europe. He offered a substitute that would take the average from the alien population resident in this country according to the censuses of 1890, 1900,1910 and 1920. The effect of the Madden proposal would have been to authorize the admission of 207,-848 immigrants a year, as compared with 161,990 authorized by the bill. rM. Madden's amendment had the support of many of the New York delegation, but it was defeated by a vote of 162 to 83, and the opponents of the bill then gave up their fight.

OLD-TIME ORATORY

The comedy-drama of the day came when Young John Marshall Robison, one-time schoolmaster in the mountains of Southern Kentucky, turned on little, round Fiorello, La Guardia, representing the Twentieth District, New York City, with one of those eat-'em-alive speeches which occasionally inspirit the weary House and which are considered the specialty of Southern members.

Mr. La Guardia, who would love lavish immigration, had said that when it came to illiteracy tests most foreigners would compare favorably with most Kentucky mountaineers and that their fastnesses would be a poor school to which to send aliens to learn Americanism.

Those fastnesses which Robison represents comprise fifteen counties with 300,000 population and he rose up on behalf of every man, woman and child in his constituency, of which Barbourville is the capital. The speech he flung in the little Italian's pale face was rotund, flamboyant, melodious—and short, and when the speaker of it came to these words, which he released in the roar of a bull—"There is no room in that section of the country for more than one flag. You cannot march as they do in the gentleman's city behind the red flag of anarchy"—then the House broke into a storm of applause.

Except for dragging Lincoln into the Mexican War the speech held pretty true to history, and it moved thus along in a volume that made the amplifiers squeak for mercy:

"I cannot understand how any Representative of the great State of New York would go out of his way to utter the vicious, contemptible slander that he did here on the floor of the House. What did he say? He said that if a foreigner should go to Kentucky, to the mountains, to the highlands of the country, he could not learn Americanism.

"Does not the gentleman from New York know and has he not read the story of the sharp-shooters of Kentucky and Tennessee who followed the lead of the wonderful old soldier, Gen. Jackson, and gave the British such a trimming that they never have come back? [Applause.]

"Has not the gentleman read the story of Lincoln and Jefferson Davis and many others who upheld the Stars and Stripes in Mexico? Has not the gentleman read the story that in many of those mountain counties, more men joined Abraham Lincoln's forces than there were voters in the counties? Has not the gentleman known of these mountain counties in my district where bonds were oversubscribed more than in any other county in the United States? Has not the gentleman read that in one county they oversubscribed the quota for the Red Cross more than any other county in the United States? Has not the gentleman read that in that county, two boys received the Congressional Medal of Honor, for bravery on Flanders Fields? Has not the gentleman read that in one of those counties where he said they had no schools they furnished more officers than any other county, according to its quota of soldiers in the United States? [Applause.]

LA GUARDIA SQUELCHED

O, yes, when Andrew Jackson and these mountaineers were upholding this country and building this country, where were the gentleman's ancestors? I resent a slander like that. In that district there are eight colleges, and there are twenty-four A-1 high schools, recognized by all authorities in this country.

"If your foreigner or alien goes to that country and does not go to school, it is not because opportunity is not afforded him. The gentleman talks about learning Americanism. [Here came the fling about anarchy's flag]

"The gentleman talks about their not learning Americanism in that section. Why, Mr. Chairman, they helped to make the institutions of the country and they do not have to learn it. They suckled their Americanism from their mother's breasts and heard it at their father's knee, and it resent the gentleman's insinuent, infamous, incontemptible slander against a great, honest, patriotic people." [Prolonged applause.]

And, so having inspirited the House and having said something for every loyal American scrapbook, the mountain lion sat down.

Mr. La Guardia wanted to reply but the House would not let him. It had had its thrill.

RALLY TO AID OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

Senate records, asserting that it was "insulting to the Senate." The text of the resolution, which was permitted with the assent of the Missouri Senator, to lie on the table, follows:

"Resolved, That the communication of the President of the United States of date of April 11, 1924, and the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury of date April 10, 1924, be and they are hereby expunged from the records of the Senate."

The Reed resolution was not inspired by the minority leaders, Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, said later. Other Democratic Senate chiefs were frank in saying they did not expect it to be adopted or to be pressed as a party strategy measure.

KNOW WHAT IT MEANS

Senator Watson today informed his colleagues that Senator Couzens had told him the suggestion for Heney's employment had come from Gov. Pinchot.

The Indiana Senator said Senator Couzens would confirm the statement that Gov. Pinchot had intervened in the situation and added that both he and Secretary Mellon knew what that meant.

"He knew and I knew," Senator Watson said, "that from that moment the purpose of the inquiry became destructive and not constructive."

The Indiana Senator said that the "change of scenery" which brought Pinchot and Heney into the picture meant not only the exploration of Secretary Mellon's private affairs, but that "every activity of the prohibition unit would be brought before this committee."

"Everybody knows that with Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Heney back of it, there would be no end to the resolution," Senator Watson continued. "There would be thrown out a drugnet of gossip and scandal and come about an era of vituperation unequalled in the political annals of America."

AIMED AT COOLIDGE

At another point Senator Watson said, "Mellon is not being attacked for Mellon's sake, but in an effort to get the President."

Mr. Mellon is the main support of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge will undoubtedly be the leader on this side in the coming campaign," he continued.

Investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau thus far has shown that organization to be efficient, capable and ready for the huge tasks with which it deals, Senator Watson said. No good purpose could come from continuing the inquiry, he added, and "much evil" might result. He served notice that he would press his resolution to discharge the committee from its task.

Senator Reed of Missouri followed Senator Watson, reading into the language of the President's message a deliberate affront to the Senate. No king had ever dared to address such a communication to the "semilegislative" branch of his government, he said, and should the Senate send to the White House a resolution couched in such terms it would receive it back.

ATTACK ON MELLON

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, then opened an attack on Secretary Mellon that ranged over the whole period of Mellon's administration of the Treasury.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, broke in occasionally to challenge statements of Senator McKellar, but the latter went on for an hour with his widespread attack, which paid only passing attention to the Internal Revenue Bureau investigating committee angle.

When he concluded, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, arose to say that if Senator Watson spoke with knowledge in saying that President Coolidge did not intend to rebuke the Senate, he was glad to hear it, but that the President's language was to the contrary and was so construed by the press generally.

The renewed Democratic onslaught ended finally when Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, interjected a warning to his party colleagues that from Senator Watson's statement it appeared that this was a "Republican family row" with "Pinchot hitting over Mellon's head at President Coolidge." The Arkansas Senator said it might be well for the Democrats to "keep out of it."

PITTSBURG, April 12.—Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, who is in Pittsburg to attend a Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight, told newspapermen that it appeared that his attitude, expressed in a letter to President Coolidge yesterday, concerning the Senate investigation, had been misinterpreted and that he had no thought of resigning.

"What I meant was that if the investigations were to be continued, greatly interfering as they are with the efficient management of the Treasury Department, I would not be responsible for the result," he said. "I have no intention of resigning because of this investigation, and there is nothing to hide, but I do not intend to bear the odium of lessened efficiency."

HARRISBURG (Pa.) April 12.—Gov. Pinchot today declined to comment upon the statement of Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, in the Senate today that the Pennsylvania Governor had suggested employment of Francis J. Heney as counsel for the Senate committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau.

THEY LOCATE SPIRITS, BUT WRONG BRAND

OFFICERS ON QUIET TIP LEARN THEY ARE ON TRAIL OF HEARSE

There may have been spirits inside but they were not the kind they were looking for. Thus decided Officers Maxberenswing and Hoskins of the vice squad yesterday afternoon, following a wild chase out West First street after what they believed was a load of booze.

Armed with a tip that a vehicle loaded with spirits was due to pass a certain spot during the afternoon, the two officers stalked out on West First street. Soon a hearse driven at a rapid pace passed.

"Ah! A new one," quoth the officers, "but they don't get away with it." They started in pursuit.

Ten blocks further on Lewis Fernando, driver of the hearse, opened the doors for them and let them look at the corpse.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. VOL. XLIII. NO.

SOVIET-BRITISH PARLEY TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

should the Russians see any other for obtaining substantial credits, they will press their claims to the full extent, especially as the Britons whose [illegible] ings were confiscated also have accounts to render.

Next in importance to the matter of war debts will be the drawing up of rules governing the position of nationals of each country in the territory of the other, also the status of consular agents. Then too, there will be the question of extending a credit to Russia. Great Britain and whether it should be governmental or private.

In any case, with the London money market tight and with the prospect of a large German reparations here, should the Dawes commission report be accepted, the chances of Russian credits are by no means so bright as they would have been a year ago. Indeed, if any credit is extended at all the Soviet will have to be content with a smaller sum and a higher interest rate.

Finally, there will be a number of minor details, such as requiring guarantees to abstain from propaganda and the question of territorial limits off the coast, whether three miles or twelve. British opinion is divided concerning results to be obtained from the coming negotiations. There is the minority, represented by the Observer and The Morning Post, which bitterly assail even the fact that conferences are to be held.

LITTLE BENEFIT SEEN

On the other hand, there is somewhat larger number who think that only good can come out of resumption of diplomatic relations. Between these two extremes there is a great mass of liberal conservative voters who expect little tangible benefit for the immediate future, from the fact that Ambassadors will replace [illegible] commissioners between Berlin and London but who will nevertheless welcome any move that seems to lead to a resumption of trade and the stabilizing of business conditions.

Although the verdict of the group will prove decisive in the end at the present moment the protagonists of the extremes appear to hold the center of the stage. The Morning Post violently attacks the personnel of the Bolshevik delegation while The Herald with equal violence defends it. The former declares the Russian mission is composed of "notorious propagandists and agitators" while the latter replies that the soviet delegates appear to be "this first negotiation in which between two working class governments."

At present, it seems [illegible] will not come to London. In the event Rakovisky will be chief d'affaires here and Tomsky or Bukman of the Russian trade and congress, will be with him the leading figure among the [illegible] negotiators—five of whom are noted trades union leaders and soviet officials.

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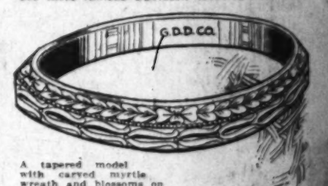

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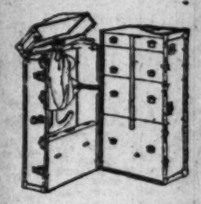

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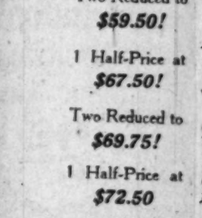

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(Continued from First Page)

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Finally, there will be a mass of minor details, such as mutual guarantees to abstain from propaganda and the question of territorial limits off the coast—whether three miles or twelve. British opinion is divided concerning results to be obtained from the coming negotiations. There is the minority, represented by The Times and The Morning Post, which bitterly assail even the fact that conferences are to be held.

LITTLE BENEFIT SEEN

On the other hand, there is a somewhat larger number who hold that only good can come out of a resumption of diplomatic negotiations. Between these two extremes there is a great mass of liberal and conservative voters who expect little tangible benefit for the immediate future, from the fact that Ambassadors will replace trade commissioners between Moscow and London but who will nevertheless welcome any move which seems to lead to a resumption of trade and the stabilizing of business conditions.

Although the verdict of this group will prove decisive in the end at the present moment its protagonists of the extreme groups hold the center of the stage. The Morning Post violently attacks the personnel of the British delegation while The Daily Herald with equal violence defends it. The former declares the Russian mission is composed of "notorious propagandists and agitators" while the latter replies that the soviet delegates appreciate "this first negotiation in history between two working class governments."

At present, it seems Litvinoff will not come to London. In that event Rakovsky will be charge d'affaires here and Tomsky, chairman of the Russian trades union congress, will be with him the leading figure among the ten Russian negotiators—five of whom are noted trades union leaders and five soviet officials.

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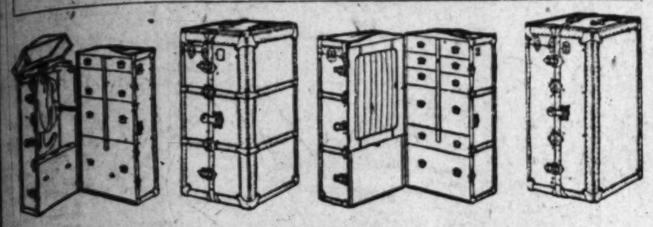

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BLAIR NABBED IN M'CARTNEY CASE

Process Server Arrested on Eastbound Train

Albuquerque Sheriff Holds Fleeing "Eddie Lewis"

Capture is Caused by Tip of Wife to Officials

Sidney Blair, missing process server, sought in connection with an asserted attack on Mrs. Grant McCartney, Los Angeles society woman, was taken from an eastbound Santa Fe train yesterday afternoon at Albuquerque, N. M., according to a telegram received by the Sheriff's office here from the Sheriff at Albuquerque. Blair is said to have been traveling under the name of Eddie Lewih.

The arrest of Blair, who with Grant McCartney, real estate man, is charged by Mrs. McCartney with attempting to "frame" evidence against her at a roadhouse last Sunday night, was brought about by the efforts of Deputy Sheriffs Dewar, Modie, Stensland, Weir and Capt. William Bright of the homicide squad at the Sheriff's office.

MRS. BLAIR QUIZZED

Friday night, Mrs. Blair, one of two women said to have been present at the asserted attack at the roadhouse, was apprehended by deputy sheriffs at a vegetarian sanatorium in Ontario. It was learned, according to deputies, that Blair had been in hiding with her until Thursday when he took a train to Chicago. A rapidly carried out investigation of railway reports revealed enough information to warrant the sending of telegrams which resulted in his arrest.

Railroad detectives, deputies, police and sheriffs along the route of the train were on the watch for the fleeing man yesterday morning. He narrowly escaped detention at Gallup, when information reached there a little too late for the train to be searched.

ADMITS BEING AT SCENE

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Blair was carried to the District-Attorney's office yesterday morning where she was questioned by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Orme and Investigator Bert Eaton. She admitted reluctantly she was present at the roadhouse Sunday night, Eaton said, but denied she had ever been there before or even knew where she was going.

She also denied she heard any conversations between McCartney and her husband, relative to what was to be done Sunday night, Eaton declared.

Miss Nita Cavalier, private secretary of McCartney, was questioned yesterday at the District Attorney's office, but convinced officials she could give no information as to his whereabouts, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Orme.

ACCUSED JOINTLY

The warrents for Blair charge him with the use of force calculated to cause serious injury to Mrs. McCartney and with conspiracy to get false evidence against her. McCartney is accused jointly in the complaints and in addition is charged with attacking his wife with a deadly weapon.

Mrs. McCartney was picked up Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Harrod, who saw her fall from a speeding automobile on Wilshire Boulevard near Carthay Center.

She charged she had been lured to a roadhouse by Blair to aid in serving papers on her husband and that Blair had forced her into a compromising position while a flashlight photograph was taken.

McCartney was present, she said, and later forced her into his automobile, after striking her with the butt of a revolver.

It was an address of a Los Angeles furrier obtained by Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar that furnished the clew to the hiding place of Blair and his wife.

ARRESTED IN GARAGE

Mrs. Blair went to the furriers Thursday and tried to pawn her jewelry and furs, according to deputies. On her failure to do so, she is said to have asked one of the employees there to drive her to where she could get a bus to Ontario.

Deputies then checked more than 100 addresses contained in a little book belonging to Mrs. Blair until they found one in Ontario. Friday night they went to Ontario and after investigation arrested Mrs. Blair in the garage of the sanatorium.

Wires were dispatched to the Sheriff's office at Albuquerque yesterday to see if Blair waives extradition. If he does, Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar probably will leave for the New Mexico town on Monday to bring Blair back it was said. In case extradition is necessary, papers will be drawn up and the deputy will leave Tuesday.

RIVER PIRATES LOOT CHINESE STEAMER

CONVOY SHIP COMES TO AID: SEVERAL KILLED AND WOUNDED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONGKONG, April 12. — A large number of Chinese passengers aboard the steamer Tai Lee, bound from Kongmoon for Hongkong, were fired upon and robbed in the Canton River delta last night in the first piratical attack since promulgation of the new anti-piratical regulations.

The Tai Lee was accompanied by the steamer Sunning under the new convoy system designed to frustrate piracy. Pirates posing as passengers invaded the engine-room while confederates on the river bank simultaneously opened fire on the craft. The robbers ordered the engines stopped in the hope the craft would drift aground. While special guards and European officers were returning the fire of the pirates ashore, members of the gang on board the Tai Lee robbed passengers and ransacked their quarters.

Several passengers were wounded. Discouraged by spirited resistance of the vessel's defenders, the pirates leaped overboard and under cover of darkness swam for shore but not, however, before three of their number had been killed.

The convoy ship Sunning hurried to the Tai Lee's assistance in response to signals and after the attack escorted the latter vessel to Hongkong. One of the Sunning's passengers, a Chinese woman, was killed by a stray bullet.

Questioned About Asserted Assault

BABIES TO RULE CITY FOR WEEK

National Event Will be Observed With Contest for Perfect Child

Babies of the Southland will reign supreme next week when the eighth national baby week gets into full swing with every parent vying to capture honors attendant to selection of perfect infants.

Plans for the examination of Los Angeles babies have been completed by Dr. Maud Wilde, director of the Mothers' Educational Center in the Chamber of Commerce Building, who is in charge of the movement throughout the Los Angeles district which comprises cities in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Registrations may be made at the educational center in the Chamber of Commerce Building, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day this week until Friday afternoon. Dr. Wilde expects that approximately 1000 children will be entered in the Los Angeles city contest, while an additional thousand will probably comprise the total number of outside contestants.

The examinations of children in the city proper will be conducted at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 650 West Twenty-first street. A corps of noted physicians has already been recruited and each parent will be given a definite appointment for the examination period which will eliminate delay and waiting.

A system of tabulating each subject has been arranged and the results of the examination will be rushed to completion in order that the scores for the contest may be announced on May 1 at the May Day celebration.

Permanent branch centers of the Mothers' Educational Center have already been established in the majority of the communities in Los Angeles and Ventura counties and these centers will be in charge of contests that will be conducted in outside localities during baby week. The list of outside centers include Ventura, Oxnard, Fillmore, Pomona, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Lawndale, Inglewood, Burbank, Azusa, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Venice, San Fernando, Owensmouth, Mission Acres, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Maywood, Bell, Huntington Park, Southgate, Belvedere Gardens, Hollywood, Torrance, Whittier and Gardena.

Judge Reeve's Brother Dies at Home Here

John B. Reeve, brother of Judge Reeve of the Superior Court and a California pioneer, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Bullen of 1867 West Twenty-first street. Mr. Reeve had been ill for about three years.

At one time he was superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad of Canada, his father, George B. Reeve, having been vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk system.

Mr. Reeve was active in Masonic circles. He leaves a wife and four children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HOWARD CARTER OFF FOR AMERICAN TOUR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 12.—Howard Carter, co-discoverer with the late Lord Carnarvon of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt, left for the United States today for a lecture tour. He is quoted by the Westminster Gazette as saying with reference to the status of the dispute over the tomb: "We wish to avoid all lawsuits and are making every effort at an amicable arrangement with the Egyptian government. The operations will have to be resumed in any case, probably some time this winter. The tomb now is in the government's charge and they are doing all they can to preserve it for future work."

STATE FARM BUREAUS INDORSE McNARY BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Representatives of twelve Mid-West State farm bureau Federations in conference here today indorsed the McNary-Haugen bill. They then prepared a message to President Coolidge asking his support of the bill reported to the Senate by the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, providing for an agricultural export corporation with a capital stock of $200,000,000 subscribed by the government and authorized to borrow $200,000,000 on its own credit.

Accompanied Husband

Mrs. Fay Blair, quizzed yesterday by District Attorney.

POLICEMAN BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH

Officer Discharged After Being Held by Coroner in Auto Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, April 12.—Coincident with the verdict of a coroner's jury here today that 13-year-old L. D. Richardson had been killed in an automobile accident Thursday "that could have been avoided," serious charges, it was intimated by the police, will be placed against W. M. Standea, a police officer at the time of the accident and declared to have been the driver of the machine which struck young Richardson.

The youth was killed at the corner of Dairy avenue and Ellis street, Virginia City, a recent addition to Long Beach. Following the accident Standea and Howard Phillips, 17 years of age, appeared at the police station and Phillips declared that he had been driving the car at the time of the accident.

Later it was learned, according to the police, that Standea was the driver and that he had induced young Phillips to take the blame. It was also asserted by investigating officers that they learned that a young girl was also sitting in the front seat with Standea and Phillips, and evidences of liquor were asserted to have been found about the machine.

Police Captain Robberson, after reviewing the evidence, yesterday summarily discharged Standea from the police force "for the good of the service." After the verdict of the coroner's jury, Walter Kimbrough, brother-in-law of the dead boy, declared that he was ready to swear out a complaint of manslaughter against the former police officer.

The coroner's jury recommended that Standea, who was placed under arrest last night, be held for further investigation.

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100 goats from 6 months to year. Address P, box 217, Times Office.—[Advertisement.

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¶ It is not *simply getting a Pair* of *Glasses.* They may do you an *irreparable harm* by *injuring* your *Vision* for *be Years* that are *ahead of you.*

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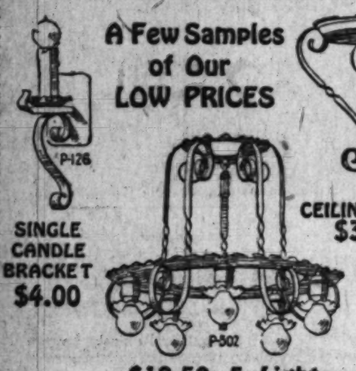

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DELAY IN QUIZ ON DAUGHERTY

Senate Committee to Decide on Several Problems

Brother of Former Official May be in Trouble

New Attorney-General to be Consulted in Inquiry

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 12. — An intermission Monday in its open hearings was arranged today by the Senate Daugherty committee for a double purpose.

The committee first wishes to decide on action it may take against M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney-General, for blocking its search into bank records at Washington Courthouse, O., and it wants also to confer with Atty.-Gen. Stone that the future treatment of charges which its testimony has raised may be considered.

A faint prospect that the investigation itself may be curtailed by the Senate was held out in connection with the tentative arrangement to discuss matters with the Attorney-General.

Chairman Brookhart, returning from Washington Courthouse, planned to go over the situation with this colleagues and to wait for the return of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, from a speaking trip to Chicago before announcing the new program. No hearing was held today.

Injunction proceedings against the Senators, resorted to by the bank, probably will be adjusted by the Department of Justice, Senators said. In the meantime, the many witnesses summoned by the committee, including Howard Mannington of Ohio, who resided in "the little green house on K street," will be required to wait. There was a suggestion today that testimony expected from some of them may be heard by representatives of Atty.-Gen. Stone in order that criminal proceedings may be instituted.

STOCK DISEASE CLOSES FISHING

(Continued from First Page)

tables were to be admitted. Utah and Wyoming alone are accepting California fruits and vegetables and Utah and Montana are the only two Western States into which day-old baby chicks can be shipped.

STATES BANNING FRUIT

Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana and Oregon have advised the Agricultural Department that fruit and vegetables cannot be accepted. Oregon will allow fruit to enter on condition that it be fumigated, but the fumigation spoils the fruit. In Nevada fruit and vegetables are accepted if the shipper obtain a permit from the Nevada State Department of Agriculture at Carson City.

"I do not know of an instance in any of our previous fights against the foot-and-mouth disease where an outbreak was traceable to shipments of fruits or vegetables," U. G. Houck, personal representative of Secretary Henry C. Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture, said yesterday in a statement issued in an effort to allay public hysteria and prevent other States from quarantining against vegetables and fruits, except from the actual farms where the disease was known to exist.

At the Governor's office telegrams poured in from members of the Senate and Assembly who had been asked to indorse the action of the Governor and the State Board of Control in creating an emergency deficiency of $2,000,000 to be used in fighting the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease. About one-fourth of the State legislative members had been heard from when the Governor's office closed and not one objection was voiced.

HAWAII EMBARGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The embargo of the Territory of Hawaii against California livestock and poultry as a result of the foot-and-mouth epidemic has been enlarged to include fresh and frozen meats, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and other items, the Matson Navigation Company was advised today. The new embargo goes into effect Monday, but does not affect cargoes now on the high seas. Eggs, barreled meats, sausage, hams and bacon are included in the new embargo.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The State Department of Agriculture issued an appeal to the public today to refrain from gathering wild flowers on week-end excursions into the country. The appeal is based on the conclusion of experts that 90 per cent of the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease is caused by human carriers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, April 12.—Special Quarantine Officer C. C. Thompson brought the automobile of C. L. Adams of Pasadena to a stop on the La Verne road last night by shooting a hole in the front tire when, according to the officer, Adams failed to halt for the officers. Pomona is still free of the foot-and-mouth disease but because of the extra expense of hiring inspectors, local dairymen have agreed to raise the price of Grade A milk to 17 cents for quarts and 9 cents for pints, beginning Monday.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, April 12.—Many persons who had made reservations for the week-end at Camp Baldy and Chapman's Camp in San Antonio and Ice House canyons were disappointed today when they found their way to the camps blocked by quarantine officers. Although the camps are in San Bernardino county a portion of the road leading to them lies in Los Angeles county which is under quarantine. Herbert McCullough, assistant manager of Camp Baldy, has stated the camp will not be closed and that guests now there will be cared for.

BUT ONE NEW CASE

But one new outbreak of the hoof-and-mouth disease was discovered late yesterday in this county. At Lankershim, fifty-one head of dairy cattle confined in quarters adjacent to the site where 300 infected cattle were reported Friday were found by inspectators working out of State headquarters in the Pacific Finance Building.

Centralization of all incoming shipments of cattle as a means of preventing further spread of the disease was suggested yesterday by J. A. Spoor, chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, before he departed for Chicago. Mr. Spoor pointed out that such a move on the part of the authorities not only would tend to reduce the danger of spread of the disease, but would release many inspectors for service along other lines. The Union Stock Yards were cited by Mr. Spoor as an ideal place to center such activity.

Officials of the Union Stock Yards already have made arrangements to protect the yards from every possible source of infection, and the inauguration of the Spoor plan will necessitate no complicated preparations.

For the first time in local history picnickers are compelled to confine their activities to the beaches today leaving the stretches of inland outdoor strictly alone as a result of the rigid quarantine of mountain and canyon roads. But two channels of travel, the Mint Canyon Road and the Ridge Route, break the guarded barrier extends from the San Antonio Pass to the Ventura county line. All persons driving through these mountain passes will do so with the warning that they must not alight from their cars en route.

This edict affects thousands of pleasure seekers who spend Sundays in the Santa Barbara and Angeles National Forests.

The order will not affect travel on the Mt. Lowe railroad but passengers will not be permitted to leave the cars except at Alpine Tavern and here they will be confined to the immediate hotel grounds.

Persons residing permanently within the forests will be permitted to enter but persons owning cabins not permanently in use will not be permitted to enter them.

BOYS CANCEL OUTING BECAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

Owing to the spread of the foot-and-mouth disease, the Western Federal and State authorities to Rangers have been requested by cancel all camping trips into the mountains. Hundreds of boys who have already signed up for the various trips planned will be affected by this announcement and according to Harry C. James, chief of the organization, a refund will be made to boys who made payments for the trips. All boys who have made payments are asked to report to the headquarters of the Western Rangers at 4900 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, for their checks.

"All Silk" Chiffon Hosiery
3.00 Value
NOW
1.95
3 Pairs for 5.45
All Perfect
In All Sizes
A Wonderful Stocking at This Low Price

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A New Easter Style
Particularly effective with the new light, delicate shades of Baker Hosiery

Ideal for Street, Dress or Evening Wear in
Brown satin, suede or kid trimmed
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Popular square toe short vamp with turn sole and covered "square" LXV heel

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Beige, Atmosphere, Black, Gun Metal, Jet, Rabbit Gray, all fine lisle, all fresh, new hosiery.

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Serving Tables
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Odd Kitchen Chairs
Odd Dining Chairs
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In Addition—

100 pieces selected at random have been reduced one-half—including some of each of the following: Davenports, chairs, rockers, couches, settees, brass beds, oil heaters and iron beds!

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BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

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Mexican Judge Unites Pair on American Soil

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Manuel Zentella, Mexican civil judge complying with an invitation extended him, stepped through the gates leading into the American Embassy grounds, thereby treading on American soil and in the building married in accordance with Mexican law, Joseph J. Gadbury, chief clerk of the Embassy, and Miss Frieda Uubbe, American teacher and Baptist missionary. This is the first time this unusual ceremony of a Mexican judge performing a marriage on American soil has been performed.

In order to legalize the wedding in accordance with American law Consul-General Claude I. Dawson who, with Amossador Warren, was one of the witnesses, issued the American Consular marriage certificate. Following the ceremony champagne was drunk to the health of the newly wed couple.

Thirteen More Jailed in Klan Rioting Arrests

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EBENSBURG (Pa.) April 12.—Total arrests on charges of murder and riot growing out of the fatal disorders last Saturday at Lilly between townspeople and visiting Ku Klux Klansmen, were increased to forty tonight when thirteen residents of Lilly were committed to the Cambria County Jail.

Twenty-seven men said to be Klansmen, had previously been committed to jail.

JAPANESE TO SHIP LODI GRAPES HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LODI, April 12.—The Lo, a Japanese grape jobbing corporation, announced today that it will purchase 70,000 grates of grapes weekly from Lodi district growers at an approximate cost of $100,000, to sell in Los Angeles to Japanese store-owners. The corporation expects to pay $1,500,000 for grapes in the Lodi section during the season.

RIGA GIVES WELCOME TO ZEPLIAK

Catholic Archbishop of Russia Crosses Border of Soviet Realm

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA, April 12.—With his face emaciated and yellow and his long beard and hair snow white after his sixteen months in the notorious Baturka Prison of Moscow, Archbishop Zepliak, formerly head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, who previously had been sentenced to death by the Communists, arrived at Riga yesterday.

The appearance of the aged prelate had changed so that pupils who had studied under him at the Petrograd Seminary failed to recognize him. On his arrival at the home of a former pupil, now Bishop Tressaun, Archbishop Zepliak's first request was for a hot bath and a barber.

Then, clad in clean robes, the Archbishop held mass in the Franciscan Church to give thanks for deliverance from the soviet jails.

The arrival of the noted churchman took Riga by surprise, and the Archbishop was the most surprised of all as he did not know that he was being released until he was given an official soviet pass to cross the frontier.

Archbishop Zepliak was given no food or money for the trip but his two Red guards shared their scanty rations with him.

Pacific Electric Employees Have High Insurance

Employees of the Pacific Electric Railway, numbering about 6500, are insured for approximately $12,000,000, an average of $1850 for each employee, according to statistics made public yesterday.

As employees of a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Company, the Pacific Electric employees participate in the group insurance plan of the parent company under which policies amount to a total of $7,875,500. Of that amount, according to the announcement, $2,375,000 is furnished without cost, each employee receiving a policy for $500 free of charge at the end of one year of service.

The tabulation of insurance totals is said to have revealed that the Pacific Electric workers are insured for a greater sum, collectively and individually, than any other similar-sized group of employees in the United States.

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6, 7 and 8

Editorial Section

LOAN FOR MEXICO IS SEEN

Finance Minister Dealing With Bankers in New York for $15,000,000 or $20,000,000 Advance

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Mexico, through Finance Minister [illegible] is negotiating a loan of between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 with New York bankers, is the statement made by Ambassador Warren. Warren stated he had conferred with Pani on this subject purely in the spirit of helpfulness and not for the purpose of persuading any Americans to make a loan to Mexico or to obtain any such loan from the United States.

Mr. Warren indicated that details such as what security Mexico would offer now are under discussion between Pani and New York bankers, Morgan, presumably, being one. It is now believed in well-informed American-Mexican circles here that negotiations leading toward American financial relief for Mexico's economical situation are well under way and that Pani may go to New York within a month to terminate the deal, at the same time "killing two birds with one stone" by remaining in Washington as Mexican Ambassador.

He has been considered as the logical candidate, [illegible] since he was Foreign Minister. It is pointed out that [illegible] is primarily income is [illegible] to meet its current [illegible] penses, but that [illegible] olutionary expenses [illegible] foreign obligations [illegible] for the present [illegible]

DISCUS TOUR ARRANGED

CHICAGO, April 12.—[illegible] McGraw, manager of the [illegible] Nationals, today [illegible] President Comiskey of the [illegible] Nationals. In the [illegible] the "Old Roman" [illegible] from an operation, [illegible] another European tour of baseball clubs next fall.

Furnish Pa

This 4-

—consisting of mahogany finish Davenport Table ably swung aut[illegible] uine blue leathe[illegible] —a room full [illegible] $6.95 down and

This W

Queen Anne styl[illegible] Extension Table [illegible] panel, genuine bl[illegible] walnut chairs to [illegible] $2.00 a week. No[illegible] only

Goo FURN 712

How I Re

MRS. C. M. MARUK[illegible] 221 CENTRAL PARK, ROCHESTER

GIRLS work in mills this land, often far

Frequently such a girl she must toil on, even has headaches, dizzy for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve for such women, as is ev received, attesting to th medicine.

How Th

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used and a displacement. This tr down and I had to stay aw nervous too. I learned about your booklets and read about me I now recommend it to ot walk back and forth to work facts as a testimonial."—Mrs.

Anot

LUDINGTON, MICH.—"I suffe aches all the time, was thin medicines and every doctor t would be well again. I was stay at home so much that I me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's I am now feeling fine. I have weight also. I have advised —Mrs. THERESSA MCDOLE, 426

The Standar

Lydia E Vegetabl

LYDIA E. PINKHA

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Quick answers to questions regarding calling up The Times Information

Easter Special
Remarkably Sheer
Chiffon Stockings
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s 6, 7 and 8
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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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DISCUS TOUR ABROAD
CHICAGO, April 13.— John
McGraw, manager of the New York
Nationals, today announced that
President Comiskey of the Chicago
Nationals, in the "Regular Champion"
the "Old Roman" is returning
from an operation, the
another European tour of the
clubs next fall.

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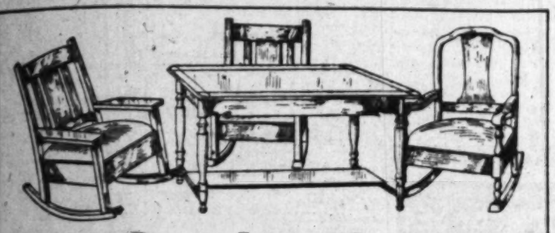

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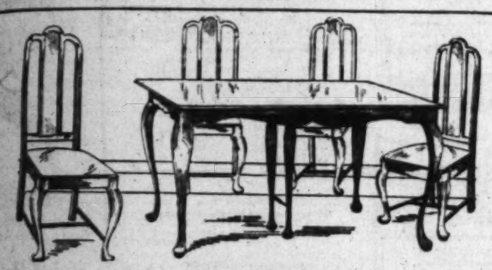

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How I Regained Strength to do My Work

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GIRLS work in mills, offices, factories, stores and kitchens all over this land, often far beyond their strength.

Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

How This Young Woman Got Relief

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and a displacement. This troubled me a lot when I walked and when I was sitting down and I had to stay away from work a great deal. It made me weak and nervous too. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from one of your booklets and read about how it had helped so many. It has done so much for me I now recommend it to others. I am able to work in the factory now and can walk back and forth to work and enjoy it. I am very glad to have you use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. M. Maruko, 221 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y.

Another Woman's Experience

LEXINGTON, MICH.—"I suffered every month and was very irregular, had headaches all the time, was thin and pale, with no appetite. I had taken all kinds of medicine and every doctor told me I would have to face an operation before I would be well again. I was only a working-girl, doing factory work, and I had to stay at home so much that I was getting rather discouraged. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so with good results. I am now feeling fine. I have started to be more regular and gaining in strength and weight also. I have advised all my girl friends to take your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. Theresa McDole, 426 S. Rath Avenue, Ludington, Michigan.

The Standard Remedy for Woman's ills is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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IMPERIAL BILL HALF MILLION

Sum Spent to Stimulate Flood Legislation

Figures Furnished House Lands Committee

Include Itemized Cost of Congressional Junket

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The expense bill of Imperial Valley water users for the stimulation of legislation for the control of the Colorado River now totals more than $500,000, according to the figures furnished to the Arid Lands Committee of the House by Congressman Swing. These figures are not yet admitted to the record and will be the subject of cross-examination and more detailed statements before they are admitted, even if the committee decides to accept them. Congressman Leatherwood is preparing some questions to propound to Congressman Swing and some of the other advocates of the Swing all-American canal before he will accept the figures.

The detailed figures show that the 1923 Congressional junket cost the water users of the district $15,978.82. Swing himself collected for expenses of this trip $261.88; Mark Rose got $94.25; F. W. Greer is reported as receiving $700.65, and $8951.54 was paid for railroad fares and Pullman fares for the Congressional party.

Here are the detailed figures for the 1923 Congressional party as offered for the record and placed with the government printer by Congressman Swing:

ITEMIZED EXPENSES

Analysis of expenditures in connection with the junket of the House Irrigation and Appropriations Committee to Imperial Valley in March, 1923:

Southern Pacific Company, Pullman and rail fares of Congressional party $8951.54; Southern Trust and Commerce, advances for expenses, Pullman and meals, $1664.

Southern Pacific Company, rail and Pullman fares, $1751.14.

Expenses Congressional party, Glenwood Hotel, Riverside, $330.26.

Barbara Worth Hotel, $854.83.

Kodak supplies for Congressional party, $30.50.

Photographs of Congressional party, $10.

Drayage on Congressional baggage, $58.50.

Printing banquet cards, $20.75.

Photographs, $50.

Barbara Worth Hotel, miscellaneous, $18.06.

Rental moving-picture projecting machine, $35.

Labor, material and train, Andrade, $250.32.

Telegrams and phone bills, $26.50.

Miscellaneous unallotted charges, $111.26.

Expenses, including railroad and Pullman fares, hotels, meals and miscellaneous items for:

Representative Phil D. Swing, $261.88.

R. D. McPherrin, $8.50.

J. Stewart Ross, $68.22.

C. W. Brockman, $47.50.

F. H. McIver, $247.18.

J. S. Nickerson, $22.04.

R. D. Irvine, $55.56.

E. W. Heald, American Legion, $113.08.

F. W. Greer, $700.65.

Mark Rose, $94.25.

Earl Pound, $64.06.

Ira Aten, $83.64.

Ray S. Carberry, $35.

Refund on sale of banquet tickets (returned) $102.50.

Total, $15,978.82.

The total expenditure of the Imperial Valley water users amounts in the aggregate to $518,087.90 and this includes the almost $16,000 for the Congressional junket detailed above. The aggregate includes expenses for surveys and covers a period starting in 1916 and continuing through 1923.

COST BY YEARS

The statement also shows that for surveys of the all-American canal and Boulder Canyon investigations and a conference in December, 1923, the district spent a total of $144,969.84 between 1916 and 1923.

Under a contract with Secretary Lane for the Laguna Dam diversion the district paid $260,480.

Other expenditures listed are as follows:

In 1921, payments toward cost of Boulder Canyon investigations, $50,000.

In 1922, expenses of directors and representatives attending conferences with Secretary of Interior, State and county institutions, American Legion, and other civic bodies, $10,672.

In 1923, same objects, $20,523.

Conducting Congressional party through Imperial Valley, $15,978.82.

In 1924, expenses of directors and representatives attending conferences with Secretary of Interior and Arid Lands Committee at Washington, $2193.26.

In 1924, advances made to various representatives of district to cover expenses while in Washington, $2250.

Total, $518,087.90.

Much additional detail and explanation will be demanded by the committee on these items of expense and it may be that Mark Rose and others will be again placed on the stand to explain all these expenditures.

Executive Secretary Merrill of the Federal Power Commission was on the stand today but practically all his time was spent in answering questions in cross-examination. On Monday at 10 o'clock Col. Kelley, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission, will be the chief witness.

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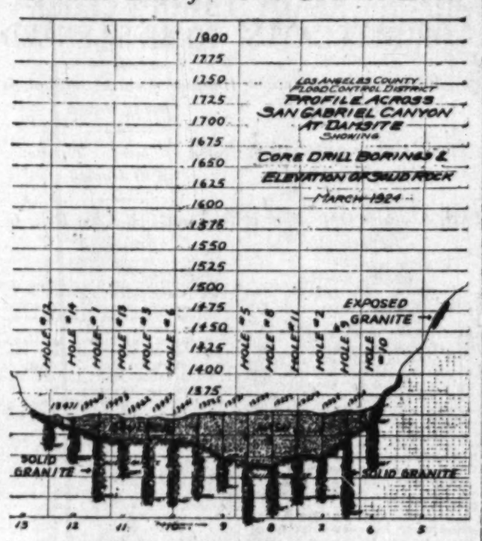

Cross Section of Dam Site

Geological formation shows that proposed "stopper" for reservoir will have solid rock on which to rest.

NATURE IS AID TO PROJECT

Test borings finished yesterday across the width of San Gabriel Canyon proved to the satisfaction of James W. Reagan, county flood control engineer, that the proposed San Gabriel dam can be built with safety, at reasonable cost—for an enterprise of such magnitude—on a foundation of dense and extremely hard granite, found at a surprisingly short distance below the bed of the San Gabriel River.

Holes sunk every fifty feet showed that the greatest depth through gravel and boulders to bed rock is sixty-four feet, while for more than half the width of the canyon at the proposed dam site it is only thirty feet. The average depth is thirty feet. How these figures compare with those for the Arrowrock Dam, Idaho, and the Elephant Butte Dam, New Mexico, generally considered as taking rank with the Roosevelt dam, among the greatest engineering feats is shown in the following table:

Name of Dam	Depth to bed	Base Width	Total Height
Arrowrock	181	166	351
Elephant Butte	90	225	304
San Gabriel	35	600	425

HUGE SUPPLY

As planned, the dam will be 2000 feet wide at the top and will impound 240,000 acre feet of water, or 78,000,000,000 gallons, having a shore line of thirty-two miles. The project is one of the most important in the list of items to be submitted to the voters of the county at the bond election to be held May 6. A. P. Davis, builder of the Arrowrock and Elephant Butte dams has gone on record as considering it "undoubtedly the greatest step forward undertaken by any individual community along similar lines, and one worthy of the spirit of Los Angeles county and of Southern California."

The keynote of those urging approval of the bond issue is that they will provide not only assurance of water in dry seasons, but will be protection against floods in rainy seasons. A meeting has been called for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the offices of the County Farm Bureau, Hall of Records, to discuss plans for a campaign of education among the voters. Engineer Reagan and others will address the meeting.

The Reagan plan has been indorsed at a meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

Tracing the history of the development of flood-control projects since Los Angeles county was awakened to its needs in this matter, following the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property by the devastating flood of ten years ago, J. W. Reagan, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, speaking at the City Club yesterday, made a strong plea for support of the proposed $35,300,000 bond issue.

Declaring that the prosperity of Los Angeles is largely dependent on the conservation of water, on safety from flood menace and on the general welfare of the people in the rural districts of the county, Mr. Reagan said that the value of country property depends upon the water supply.

SEA GETS WATER

"Year after year the water from the hills is being wasted into the sea—which doesn't need it at all," said the speaker. "The chain of reservoirs and other proposed projects would conserve this water for proper distribution at the right times. In the dryer years it would not be necessary to interfere with the flow of the water, a portion of which, in its journey toward the sea, sinks into the ground to feed the wheels."

Mr. Reagan reviewed the plans for construction of reservoirs in the San Gabriel Canyon and at various points from the San Fernando Valley into the opposite side of the county. He told of the work which the San Gabriel dam alone, a project costing $25,000,000, would accomplish, particularly in refilling subterranean reservoirs between the mountains and the sea.

"The last large floods of Los Angeles county created damage of approximately $15,000,000 each," said the speaker. "A similar flood today would exceed in loss $20,000,000. The plan as submitted by the County Supervisors not only guards against any such disaster, but, equally as important, conserves these flood waters, heretofore wasting away into the sea, for a proper use for both domestic and agricultural purposes.

NO DEFINITE PLAN

"Los Angeles county has not been making the proper plans for a complete water supply. In the last few years about 125,000 acres of land have been subdivided into lots, on which people are now building or will build their homes, and no thorough provision has been made for a water supply sufficient to care for this growth."

Touching upon the taxation phase of the bond issue, Mr. Reagan pointed out that the total amount would be spread over a period of forty years and that more than $1,000,000 now being spent yearly for temporary work in flood prevention would be sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund for such an amount of bonds.

J. L. Matthews of Covina, another speaker, showed that adoption of such bonds would create new property values to a point which, in itself, would care for the taxation. He cited instances of $4,500,000 being voted for good roads which produced new taxable property values in excess of $100,000,000 and of the $29,000,000 aqueduct measure which produced about $250,000,000 of similar values.

Clean-up of City Is Proposed by Women's Clubs

Los Angeles women are planning a general house cleaning for the city in preparation for the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here June 2 to 13, according to Mrs. Martha N. McCan, chairman of the Civic Art committee of the California Local Biennial board.

The Civic Art committee of the board has called a meeting of delegates from all organizations and institutions in the city, at the Chamber of Commerce the 23rd inst., to discuss ways and means of giving the city a general cleaning up so that it will impress the visiting delegates to the convention next June.

Organizations which have been invited by Mrs. McCan to send delegates, are the Chamber of Commerce, Lafayette Society, California History and Landmarks Club, Pacific Electric Railway, Highland Park Ebell Club, Southern California Laundry Owners' Association, Los Angeles Clearinghouse, Union Pacific system, Church Federation of Los Angeles, Los Angeles city schools, Southern Pacific, Y.M.C.A., California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles Realty Board, Better American Federation, Native Sons of the Golden West, California Hut, American Legion, Community Development Association, Santa Fe, South Side Ebell Club, Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, Associated General Contractors, Parent Teacher Association, Park Commission, fire department and others.

Sportsmen of San Pedro Plan for Golf Links

San Pedro, known as the largest community in the country without a golf course, yesterday took steps to divest herself of this distinction, when a group of leading harbor sportsmen tentatively formed what will be known as the Acropolis Golf and Country Club. Negotiations are said to be under way for a fifty-year lease upon more than 100 acres of the Sepulveda ranch, on which it is proposed to perfect an eighteen-hole course.

The site extends north from White Point, three miles west of the city, having one-half mile of beach on one side and running far into the Palos Verdes hills. The entire tract will command an unobstructed view of the ocean, including Catlina Islands.

Lawn greens will be maintained, and a temporary clubhouse erected, until the club is able to afford a permanent structure. Six hundred memberships will be sought at once by the organizers who comprise Charles Adair, E. J. Abar, Jr., Louis Senulveda, James Dodson, Jr., Al Killian and Abe Rosenfeld. A meeting has been called for tomorrow night to perfect plans for the lease.

MRS. PATTY M. SEAY, PIONEER, DEAD HERE

Mrs. Patty May Seay, 62 years of age, died yesterday at the home of her son, Felix B. Seay, of 1717 South Bonnie Brae street, following a two months' illness. Mrs. Seay was the widow of the late Dr. Felix Grundy Seay and was a resident of Los Angeles for twenty-two years. She is survived by four children, Felix B. Seay, Allen Yantis Seay, Mrs. Mars F. Baumgardt and Mrs. LeRoy Parle, all of Los Angeles. The body is at the Ivy H. Overholtzer funeral parlors.

SCHIFFMAN RITES SET

Funeral services for Dr. William W. Schiffman, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Connell mortuary, 1239 South Hope street. Masons will be in charge of the funeral. Interment will be in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

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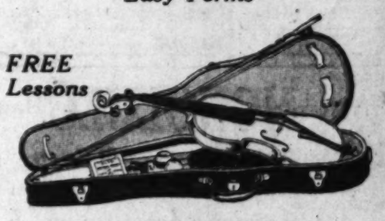

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Majestic ..... May 17, June 7, June 28, July 19

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

Celtic ..... May 3, May 31, June 28, July 26
Adriatic ..... May 10, June 7, July 5, Aug. 2
Cedric ..... May 17, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9
Baltic ..... May 24, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16

PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL

HAVERFORD ..... May 31, July 5

AMERICAN-WHITE STAR Joint Service

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Pittsburgh ..... May 6, June 10, July 15
Canopic ..... May 29, June 24, July 29
Minnekahda ..... May 29, July 3, Aug. 7
Mongolia ..... June 5, July 10, Aug. 14

RED STAR LINE

N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, †Antwerp

Belgenland ..... May 8, June 5, July 5
Lapland ..... May 22, June 19, July 17
Zeeland ..... May 29, June 26, July 31

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ARIZONA READY FOR DELEGATES

Republican Representatives to be Named

Center of Fight to be About Maricopa County

Little Coolidge Opposition is Expected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 12.—The next event of political interest in Arizona will be the State Republican convention in Phoenix on the 28th inst., for selection of nine delegates-at-large and nine alternates to the Republican national convention. The State convention will have membership of 153. Maricopa county leads with a voting strength of forty-nine and hence is expected to be the battle ground of the instruction and no-instruction divisions. Pima and Cochise counties have nineteen votes each; Yavapai has fifteen, and Gila eleven. The other counties have less than ten votes each.

As a rule, Arizona Republicans select their national delegates by State sections or groups of counties. Maricopa, for instance, would be a section to itself, with apportionment of, say, two delegates and three alternates. Such a system would transfer the fight to a caucus of each group, though the instruction question would be voted on by the body as a whole. The fourteen county committees are meeting to select their representatives in Phoenix.

COOLIDGE BACKED

Most of the county committeemen are said to be on record for Coolidge, but no instructions to that effect have been given thus far. Cochise county has indorsed James P. Boyle of Douglas, for one of the national delegate places. There is expectation of a move toward personal delegate indorsements at the Maricopa county meeting, the 15th inst., though efforts will be made by a very strong group, centering here, to send the Cleveland delegation uninstructed. The Hiram Johnson movement in Arizona ended soon after it materialized, though his supporters still have hopes. About 500 county committeemen have been listed as favoring re-election of the President.

Less has been heard of late concerning a plan for selection of Senator Ralph H. Cameron as member of the national committee from Arizona and as leader of an instructed Coolidge delegation to Cleveland. There is doubt whether Cameron will be here, for the Colorado River controversy is keeping him occupied in Washington. Now rumor is afloat that an expected resolution of indorsement will be confined to the special feature of his work in obtaining passage through the Senate of the San Carlos Dam appropriation. While Cameron has a well-organized support, centering around his appointees to Federal offices, even such a mild resolution as contemplated probably will be fought by the political experts who, two years ago, obtained full control of the Maricopa county Republican organization and who are strong also in Pima and Cochise counties.

Thus, two factions already are bidding for support at the convention. It is possible that a third, middle-of-the-road section, one strong for Coolidge, but otherwise independent, will be evolved before the convention date. But the others took up the proxy hunt long ago and the battle may be between them.

With Andrew Baumert, Jr., declining to continue, it is expected that former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell will succeed to the place of national committeeman. He is due to return to Phoenix within a few days, having completed his work as chairman of the fact-finding committee of Reclamation Service projects. It is understood that the "outside" speaker at the State convention will be William L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa, he to be the guest of honor at a get-together banquet in the evening. Possibly the visitor will speak elsewhere in the State.

Thomas Maddock, former State Engineer and former chairman of the Republican State Committee, today was said to be preparing a formal declaration of candidacy for Republican nomination as Governor. This action, at this early date, is said to have been precipitated by the report lately filed of the legislative committee that has been investigating the affairs of the Highway Department during the Maddock administration.

TELLS OF ROADS BUILT

Mr. Maddock declares that his every action was honest and readily to be justified and that he built hundreds of miles of good road, and a commodious building for his department, all from funds that have been found inadequate by his Democratic successors, who have spent $69,000 in an investigation that finds nothing against the man at whom it was aimed. He is said to be more than willing to make the committee report the campaign issue. Maddock has a strong political following and is a skilled campaigner.

Dwight B. Heard, publisher of the Phoenix Republican, appears to be gaining ground as a possible nominee on the Republican ticket since understanding of his receptive attitude. He was a follower of Theodore Roosevelt and thus for a time was separated from the Republican party organization, but strongly supported Harding and now is warmly advocating the election of Coolidge.

A third candidate is Judge J. C. Phillips of Phoenix, formerly on the Superior Court bench and now a State Senator from Maricopa county. He is strong in his county and is an effective campaigner. He was the only Republican in his branch of the Legislature last session and strengthened himself politically by his work. He and Heard are strong advocates of the Colorado River pact. Maddock favors revision of the document.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

FAMOUS CLOCK TO BE SILENCED

Hanford Central School is Being Razed

Noted Tower Timepiece Will Vanish

Residents Ask That Relic be Preserved

HANFORD, April 12.—The old clock in the tower of the Central School of this city, which has kept the time and struck the hours for the last thirty-eight years, is soon to be silent and one of the landmarks of the city will have vanished before the march of progress. The old school building, occupied continuously for nearly two decades, is being torn down and its site will be used for the new municipal auditorium and the home of the American Legion which the city and county are building.

But the school children of today, and especially the school children of yesterday who are now middle-aged or past, are making demand that the City Trustees provide a place somewhere in the new civic center where the old and cherished timepiece can be preserved. It not only kept time for the school, but for the town in its early days and it regulated the business of the county court near by.

The Central School Building, when erected, was the finest in the central San Joaquin Valley. It was of brick, two stories high and well equipped for those days. It was built in a wheat field and many tax payers asserted that it was a waste of money, being too large for the number of pupils. Today it is nearly in the center of the city and distributed over the city are half a dozen up-to-date school buildings and a high school that cost $500,000.

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN SUPREME ORGANIZER

VISALIA, April 12.—Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb., and Ben L. Goodheart of Los Angeles, State deputy, were honor guests at a meeting of 300 Modern Woodmen of America of the South San Joaquin Valley in Visalia. Initiation of forty candidates under auspices of Woodbine Camp No. 7778, opened a State-wide campaign. A big meeting, with parade, band concert and other features was planned in connection with the gathering here, but this was abandoned to assist in keeping Tulare county free from the foot-and-mouth disease.

FIRST DIVORCE CASE BY TULARE JAPANESE

VISALIA, April 12.—Complaint of Mrs. Misawo Tanigawa of near Twin Buttes, northeast of Visalia, who charged her husband, Kazuo Tanigawa, with desertion, is said to be the first suit for divorce ever filed by a Japanese in Tulare county. Mrs. Tanigawa is employed by S. Sakamoto on the Cottonwood ranch. She declares her husband deserted her in March, 1923. She was born in the United States but was sent to Japan to attend school and was married there in 1918, returning to this country with her husband.

HANFORD ENFORCES TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

HANFORD, April 12.—Fourteen blocks in the business portion of this city have just been repaved and the city trustees have passed an ordinance limiting parking in the district to two hours and doing away with center parking. City and county traffic officers are now working in the city and there were twenty-seven people up before City Recorder Johnston in one forenoon for traffic law infractions.

BUTCHER OF CUTLER FACES SECOND TRIAL

VISALIA, April 12.—Peter Tripp, Cutler butcher, accused of resisting arrest and attacking an officer, will face a second trial on a double charge on June 11, according to action of Superior Judge Wallace. Tripp is charged with resisting Constable Joe Brooks of Cutler and assaulting him with a deadly weapon when the officer entered to arrest him on a warrant charging battery. The jury failed to agree in the first trial.

MAN ARRESTED ON GAMBLING CHARGE

HANFORD, April 12.—John Doe, alias "Henry," who disappeared suddenly some weeks ago just after he had obligingly admitted City Marshal Ritchie, disguised as a laborer, to an alleged game of black-jack going on at No. 9 China alley, was arrested yesterday after he had wandered back to his old location. He pleaded not guilty to a gambling game charge and two prominent local Chinese went on his surety bond.

TEACH SCOUT LEADERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, April 12.—Training for scout leadership will be given as a five-hour course at the University of Washington next quarter under James G. Arbuthnot, head of the men's physical education department. The course will consist of lectures and laboratory work with Seattle Scout troops.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK

WASHINGON, April 12.—President Coolidge has set aside April 21 to 27 as Forest Protection Week. In his official proclamation he strongly urges the governors of all States, organizations, schools, and all citizens, to join in giving thought to the very heavy but preventable annual loss from 36,000 forest fires in the United States.

DINUBA FOURTH ON CAMP ROLL

Beats Large Cities in Pupils to Take Training

Visalia Chamber Plans Drive for Membership

Tulare Towns to Compete for Clean-up Prize

DINUBA, April 12.—Out of all the schools of California who have entered students in the Summer Training Camps at Del Monte, Dinuba takes fourth place in the number of men enlisted.

Sacramento is first in proportion to the number entered from a student body of 2618, San Diego with a student body of 2128 is second, Hollywood with an enrollment of 2812 is third, and Dinuba, with less than 400, is fourth. Dinuba is leading many of the larger cities of the State in regard to the number of entries in the camp.

DRIVE BY CHAMBER

VISALIA, April 12.—The 23rd and 24th inst., has been set as time for annual membership drive of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, plans for which include districting the city and appointment of campaign committees, captains and lieutenants.

Only new members will be sought at this time and for that reason the drive will not be extensive. Two officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will come to Visalia to assist in the work. This offer from the southern organization was accepted by the local board.

COUNTY CLEAN-UP

LINDSAY, April 12.—Every city in Tulare county is to compete for prizes in a County-Wide Clean-up-Campaign, planned by the Tulare County Commercial Secretaries' Association in session here. This campaign will be by far the most complete and largest ever undertaken in the county. May 5-10, was fixed as date for the event.

Commercial secretaries will recommend to their boards that a fund be voted to purchase first and second prizes, to be awarded to the cities making the greatest improvement. It will also be recommended that competent judges from Fresno be named to act and that they make inspection tours before and after the campaign.

A resolution was also passed requesting the State association to postpone the California convention at Eureka, the 28th and 29th inst., because of the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

DISCUSS ATHLETICS

EXETER, April 12.—Stockholders of the Exeter Athletic Association met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for a conference. The association owns the Exeter Athletic Park, which has remained idle for some time, although the association has been out considerable expense in holding the land for athletic purposes. This year the Exeter team in the Tulare County Baseball League is using the grounds, which will bring a small return to the stockholders.

OUT OF LUCK

VISALIA, April 12. — "Lady Luck" has seemingly deserted the Barbis brothers of Visalia, farmers and restaurant owners. A few years ago they purchased a forty-acre farm near Visalia. Six months later their well burned with a loss of several hundred dollars. A few months after that the farm house was destroyed by fire and a man convicted of arson in connection. This was followed by death of 200 hogs, now a brooder house has been burned, killing 400 three weeks' old baby chicks.

CANADIAN MOUNTED MEN TO BE RETIRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 12.—According to the new system of supernnuation for police, adopted by the Canadian government the men who made the Royal Canadian Mounted Police famous will be retired soon with pensions. Three of the British Columbia officers who have been more than twenty years with the service will be superannuated. Very few of the men who have figured extensively in the capture of noted criminals on the Canadian plains in the early days are still with the force, which has, within the last ten years, become a government organization and more or less political.

Before you build visit the Building Material Exhibit, 6th floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. 150 firms represented. Admission free.—[Advertisement.

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Cuts Throats of Four Children; Tries Suicide

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Despondent over financial losses Mrs. Sven Carlson of Wheaton last night cut the throats of her four children and attempted to kill herself with a razor.

One of the children is dead. Another is expected to die. Mrs. Carlson is in a critical condition at Wheaton Hospital.

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PRES. PIERCE April 15 June 24
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PRES. LINCOLN May 13 Aug. 5
PRES. CLEVELAND June 10 Aug. 19
PRES. TAFT July 8 Sept. 16

Sailings every 14 days thereafter.

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Union Line of New Zealand

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Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,009 tons) Apr. 23, June 18
"TAHITI" (12,326 tons)..... May 19, July 16

Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$265. First Class.

For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 326 California St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"MAKURA" (15,500 tons) ..... May 7, July 2
"NIAGARA" (16,500 tons) ..... June 4, July 30

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line." 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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Anchor Line, 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

*ASSYRIA ..... Apr. 16, May 17, June 21
*COLOMBIA ..... Apr. 26, May 24, June 24,
CAMERONIA (new) ..... †May 10, June 7, July 5
CALIFORNIA (new) ..... May 24, June 28, July 26
TUSCANIA (new) May 31, ——, ——

†From Boston May 11.
‡From Phila. June 15.

Cunard Line, 501 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA ..... Apr. 23, May 14, June 4
FRANCONIA (new) ..... Apr. 30, ——, ——
AQUITANIA ..... May 7, May 28, June 18
MAURETANIA ..... May 21, June 11, July 2

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new) ..... Apr. 26, May 24, June 13
CAMERONIA (new) ..... †May 10, ——, ——
FRANCONIA (new) ..... May 31, ——, ——
LACONIA (new) ..... June 7, July 12, Aug. 7

†Omits Queenstown.

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SCYTHIA (new) ..... Apr. 27, May 25, June 20
SAMARIA (new) ..... June 10, July 5, Aug. 7

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ALBANIA (new) ..... Apr. 26, May 31, July 10
*SAXONIA ..... May 9, June 23, ——, ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... May 24, July 3, ——, ——

French Line, 630 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Apr. 23, May 14, June 11
FRANCE ..... May 21, June 18, July 9
LAFAYETTE ..... June 28, Aug. 16, Sept. 27

New York-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE ..... May 3, June 7, July 19
*SUFFREN ..... May 13, June 28, Aug. 12
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... June 4, July 5, Aug. 6
*CHICAGO ..... June 21, Sept. 24, ——, ——

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*BOUSSILLON ..... May 6, June 17, July 29
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... May 27, July 8, Aug. 19

New Orleans to Havana-Vigo-Havre

DE LA SALLE ..... May 5, Oct. 7
NIAGARA ..... June 5, Sept. 7

Hamburg American Line

(See United American Lines)

Holland America Line

401 Market St., S. F.

New York to Rotterdam

Via Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer

ROTTERDAM ..... May 3, June 7, July 12
VEENDAM (new) ..... May 17, June 21, July 26
NIEUW AMSTERDAM ..... May 24, June 28, Aug. 2
VOLENDAM (new) ..... June 14, July 19
RYNDAM ..... July 15, Aug. 9

Lloyd-Sabaudo, 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.

New York to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE ..... Apr. 26, May 31, July 12
CONTE ROSSO ..... June 28, Aug. 2, Sept. 10

Navigazione Generale Italiana

1 Columbus Ave., S. F.

New York to Naples and Genoa

DUILLO ..... May 1, June 17, July 19
COLOMBO ..... May 24, July 1, ——, ——

North German-Lloyd

118 Sansome St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS (new) ..... May 10, June 12, July 10
STUTTGART (new) ..... May 18, June 19, July 17

MUENCHEN ..... May 31, July 5
N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen One-Class Cabin
*BREMEN ..... Apr. 24, May 31, July 5
*YORCK ..... May 6, June 10, July 15
*SEYDLITZ ..... June 3, July 8, Aug. 12
*LUETZOW ..... July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 9
*DERFLINGER ..... July 29, Aug. 26, Oct. 7
*S. VANTANA ..... July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 20

Royal Mail

920 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*ORDUNA ..... Apr. 23, ——, ——
*ORBITA ..... May 7, June 11, July 16
*ORCA ..... May 14, June 18, July 23
*OHIO ..... May 21, June 25, July 30

N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-London

*ORDUNA ..... May 21, ——, ——

N. Y. to Bermuda-Azores-Lisbon

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*UNITED STATES ..... Apr. 24, June 5, July 17
*HELLIG OLAV ..... May 8, June 19, Aug. 1
FREDERIK VIII ..... May 10, July 1, Aug. 19
*OSCAR II ..... May 15, July 3, Aug. 21

Swedish American Line

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*KUNGSHOLM ..... Apr. 24, June 5, July 17
DROTTINGHOLM ..... May 16, June 26, Aug. 7
*STOCKHOLM ..... May 29, July 10, Aug. 21

Transatlantic Italian Line

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DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Apr. 22, June 4, July 16
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... May 13, June 17, Aug. 2

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CLEVELAND* ..... Apr. 26, June 7, July 19
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 26, May 31, June 28
ALBERT BALLIN ..... May 15, June 17, July 26
†Deutschland ..... May 29, June 14, July 12
RESOLUTE ..... June 14, July 5, ——
†Omit Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*THURINGIA ..... May 3, June 7, July 12
*MOUNT CLAY ..... May 10, June 14, July 19
*HANSA ..... May 17, June 21, July 26
*WESTPHALIA ..... June 12, July 17, Aug. 23

United States Lines

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N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... May 3, May 31, June 28
N. Y. to Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg

PRES. HARDING ..... Apr. 15, May 31, July 5
G. WASHINGTON May 6, June 7, July 12
*AMERICA ..... May 13, July 26, Aug. 30
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 17, June 18, July 23
N. Y. to Bremen via Cherbourg

*REPUBLIC ..... Apr. 19, May 17, June 14
(Also Cobh (Queenstown).)

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to EUROPE

MUENCHEN ..... May 31, July 6
N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen One-Class Cabin
*BREMEN ..... Apr. 24, May 22, June 26
*YORCK ..... May 8, June 19, July 10
*SEYDLITZ ..... June 3, July 22, Aug. 26
*LUETZOW ..... July 1, Aug. 6, Sept. 11
*DERFLINGER ..... July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 18
*S. VANTANA ..... July 15, Aug. 17, Sept. 19
Royal Mail 570 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*ORDUNA ..... Apr. 26, ——
*ORBITA ..... May 3, June 7, July 11
*ORCA ..... May 17, June 21, July 24
*OHIO ..... May 24, July 5, Aug. 6
N. Y. to Plymouth-Belfast-Greenock
*ORDUNA ..... May 31, July 5, Aug. 6
N. Y. to Bermuda-Azores-Lisbon
ARCADIAN (first class only) ..... Apr. 19
Scandinavian American Line
544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Germany and Baltic States
*UNITED STATES ..... Apr. 24, June 5, July 17
*HELLIG OLAV ..... May 8, June 19, Aug. 7
FREDERIK VIII ..... May 29, July 8, Aug. 19
*OSCAR II ..... July 24
Swedish American Line,
103-6 Broadway, L. A.
New York Direct to Sweden
*KUNGSHOLM ..... Apr. 30, June 6, July 31
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... May 16, June 11, July 12
*STOCKHOLM ..... May 29, July 5, Aug. 16
Transatlantica Italiana,
630 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Genoa-Naples
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Apr. 22, June 4, July 16
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... May 13, June 27, Aug. 29
United American Lines
230 California St., S. F.
(HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service with New York
Hamburg American Line
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
CLEVELAND* ..... Apr. 26, June 3, July 15
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 29, May 27, June 14
ALBERT BALLIN ..... May 13, June 21, July 26
†Deutschland ..... May 28, July 5, Aug. 3
RESOLUTE ..... June 19, July 8, ——
†Omit Cherbourg.
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct
*THURINGIA ..... May 8, July 19
*MOUNT CLAY ..... May 10, June 14
*HANSA ..... June 7, July 12
*WESTPHALIA ..... June 16, July 3
United States Lines
258 Montgomery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... May 3, May 24, June 14
N. Y. to Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg
PRES. HARDING ..... Apr. 28, May 28, June 28
G. WASHINGT'N May 6, June 7, July 4
*AMERICA ..... May 10, July 12, Aug. 16
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 27, June 17, July 9
N. Y. to Bremen via Cherbourg
*REPUBLIC ..... Apr. 29, June 5, Aug. 9
King Cobh (Queenstown.)
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See them before selecting yours

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

"ARTIST" sandals, choice of
—patent or kid
—black or tan alligator
—red, green or blue elk
$4.85

"LATTICE" strap, choice of
—black satin
—mouse kid
—here only—
$5.85

"CREASE" oxfords, choice of
—tan "Russia"
—patent
—here only—
$5.85

"CROSS" strap, choice of
—black satin
—black kid
$6.85
—of white kid $7.85

"KILTIE" tongue, choice of
—black "Kaffir" kid
—tan Russia
—airedale suede
$7.85

"SPRING-BUD" one-strap, choice of
—patent or kid
—black or brown satin
—white or brown kid
—airedale suede
$8.85

"PETITE" open cut tie, choice of
—black satin
—black kid
$8.85
—of beige kid $9.85
—of white kid .....

"TAILOUR" oxford, choice of
—white kid
—black satin
—plain or patent
—grey or black ooze
—airedale or brown calf
$9.85

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for better shoe service
408 West Seventh St
near Hill St.
524 South Broadway
near Clunes Theatre
251 South Broadway
near Third St.
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JUST MODERATE PRICES

Pre-View Every Wednesday

Times now film magazine, printed in rotogravure, served each week without charge to all regular month-ers of The Los Angeles Times.

CONVENTION CENTER HERE

Eight Conducted in City in Last Two Months

Many Booked for Future, Chamber Reports

Special Tour Parties Also Are Arranged For

The growing importance of Los Angeles as a convention city is shown concretely in the report for February and March of the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Charles A. Cooke.

The report shows that during these two months there were nine State and regional conventions conducted here. The toal attendande at these conventions is estimated at 3050 delegates.

In addition, the report points out, the annual horse show at the Ambassador, which is not included in the convention list, brought approximately 15,000 visitors to the city, and the Western Radio Show and Electrical Exposition, 45,000 more.

MANY ARE BOOKED

A large number of regional, State, national and international conventions have also been booked for the city by the bureau. Some of these gatherings are scheduled for this year while others will be conducted here in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Among the conventions booked here for the near future are the California State Coroner's Association, the national convention of the Portland Cement Association, the National Live Stock Exchange Convention and in October of this year the American Naturopath Association gathering.

The bureau also reported that its invitation to meet here had been accepted by the State Association of County Auditors and Tax Collectors, the Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, the National Association of Builders' Exchanges and the Allanzo-Hispano Americano, Supreme Lodge.

TOURS ARRANGED

In conjunction with the effort to bring conventions to the city the bureau has also been engaged in arranging for the reception and entertainment of distinguished guests and special tour parties. This work has brought fruit, it is pointed out, in the fact that many around the world liners now make Los Angeles a port of call and great numbers of tourists now stop over here for brief tours of the Southland.

A large number of invitations have also been sent out by the bureau to various organizations to meet here and invitations to route trains bearing delegates to gatherings in other cities also have been sent out. This has resulted in a material addition to the number of tourists visiting Los Angeles annually.

"DOCTOR" IS SUED AGAIN FOR MONEY

Albrextondare, Arrested for Practicing Medicine, Faces New Charge

Rex H. W. Albrextondare, arrested a few days ago on a charge of practicing medicine without a license and already defendant in two suits seeking the recovery of $20,800 asserted to have been lent to him, was made defendant in another suit filed yesterday by Emil Goodman and Mrs. Ruth Shaw for the collection of $20,000 asserted to be due them from Albrextondare on a promissory note.

It was through Mrs. Shaw that Albrextondare is said to have met Jennie E. McFadden, member of a wealthy family of Altadena, who is asserted to have loaned Albrextondare the $20,000 involved in the first two suits.

Miss McFadden contends that she lent the money to Albrextondare, during the time that he lived in the McFadden residence. Although no time was specified for the return of the money, demand was made for it on March 22, last, when the "doctor" refused to return it, she alleges. The "doctor" declares that any money he received from Miss McFadden came to him in the form of gifts.

Albrextondare was arrested on the 7th inst., by Alfred E. Carter, agent for the State Board of Medical Examiners on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. At the Orange County Jail $7000 in bonds found in his undergarments were claimed by Mrs. Shaw and by Walter J. Richards to whom Miss McFadden had assigned her claims.

The suit filed yesterday alleges that on the 10th inst. Albrextondare gave Goodman and Mrs. Shaw a promissory note for $20,000 payable the day following. When they demanded payment the next day, according to the complaint, Albrextondare failed to pay.

Film Confidence Game Plotters Given Sentence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Lyle F. Callahan and William B. Bauer, promoters of the Popular Motion Pictures Production Company, 742 South Michigan avenue, who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to operate a confidence game upon motion-picture struck young women and girls, were sentenced to jail today by Judge Charles A. Williams in the Superior Court. Bauer was sentenced to six months and Callahan to three months.

Callahan and Bauer changed their pleas to guilty after three days of trial during which several girls testified against them.

Bauer and Callahan, according to testimony of State witnesses, freely used the names of moving picture stars high up in their profession, telling them they were negotiating contracts with the stars.

Insto cleans hands instantly. All dealers.—[Advertisement.

SEES HIS BRIDE SLAY SELF

Young Husband of Edith Wilmot Grasps at Pistol Second Too Late; Fancied Wrong Blamed

Edith Wilmot, 17 years of age, a bride of a few months, yesterday ended her life in the bedroom of her home at 1240 Ocean View avenue, Belvedere Gardens, because she imagined her husband was interested in another girl.

The husband, Durand Wilmot, 20, saw his young wife place the revolver to her temple. He lunged at her in an effort to wrest the weapon from her grasp but she pulled the trigger and fell dead at his feet.

The girl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, at whose home the young couple lived, also witnessed the tragedy but was a fraction of a second too late to intervene.

The young husband told his story to Deputy Sheriffs Sweesy and Allen yesterday afternoon. Some time ago, he said, his wife accused him of being interested in another girl living in Anaheim and threatened to end her life. He expostulated with her, he said, and told her that she had his entire affections but she seemed unable to believe this.

Yesterday morning, he said, he was sitting in the front room. His wife was in the kitchen. He heard her leave the kitchen and enter the bedroom. Fearing that she would carry out her threat to kill herself, he said, he followed her into the bedroom arriving just in time to see her place the weapon against her temple.

He cried out and lunged toward her, Wilmot said, but she shot herself before he could reach her. Death apparently was almost instantaneous.

JOVIAL THUG RIFLES BANK WITH SMILE

Debonair Bandit Holds Up Vermont Branch, Escapes With $2000 Cash

A jovial young bandit sauntered into the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank branch at 5827 South Vermont avenue at noon yesterday and departed with $2000 in currency which he had taken from the cash drawer.

The desperado made his escape in a small machine which he had left at the curb in front of the bank with an accomplice at the wheel. The license number on the automobile was obtained by witnesses.

The automobile was recovered a few hours later parked at the curb in front of 330 East Fifty-fifth street, the home of Mrs. Joseph Schuld. She telephoned University Police Station when she saw the car speed up to the curb, and the two occupants jump out and climb into a smaller car that pulled alongside. She did not obtain the number of the second car but said it had two occupants. Detective Lieutenants Nash and McDonald took charge of the abandoned car and identified it as the property of Dr. Joseph Choate of 1713 South Hobart Boulevard.

In the bank at the time of the robbery were H. G. Durant, manager, J. R. Schuette, Jr., teller, four other employees and three customers. The bandit entered the bank unhurriedly. He walked leisurely over to the teller's cage and covering Mr. Schuette with his revolver smilingly commanded him to "shell out."

Mr. Schuette seemed a bit too slow for the young thug. Still smiling, however, he dodged behind the cage and rifled the cash drawer, then walked out. He climbed into the automobile and the machine drove off down Vermont avenue.

George Caudrey Charged With Langley Death

A complaint charging murder was issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. MacKay against George Caudrey, alias George Ferguson. The suspect is charged with the murder on September 18, last, of Joseph Langley, manager of the Alvarado Theater, Seventh and Alvarado streets.

Shortly after the issuance of the complaint Caudrey was arraigned before Justice Blake and held without bail. His preliminary hearing was set for tomorrow.

A number of witnesses who are asserted to have seen Caudrey either fleeing from the scene of the crime or loitering about the theater before the robbery and murder, have been found, Deputy Sheriff Bell, head of the homicide squad, stated yesterday.

One of these has identified Caudrey as the man who hopped on a moving street car on Seventh street near Alvarado shortly after the robbery. Another has identified the suspect as the man seen loitering about the theater before the killing and several nights previous to that, Deputy Sheriff Bell said.

Leap From Auto Into Train Path Fatal for Negro

Kinney Thomas, negro, 45 years of age, was instantly killed yesterday when he leaped in a panic from a truck directly in the path of a Santa Fe train at the crossing on East Twenty-Fifth street. The truck made its way over the crossing in safety. It was driven by C. E. Brown of 1563 East Twenty-second street.

Thomas was a helper on the truck. He was sitting in the rear of the vehicle when it approached the crossing. When Thomas thought the train would hit the truck he jumped out. When he stumbled and fell the engine passed over him.

Leap Victim's Body Will be Buried in Utah

The body of Mrs. Serinda J. Seegmiller, who ended her life early yesterday by leaping five stories to her death from an apartment-house in which she lived at 529 California street, will be taken back to Salt Lake City for burial, it was announced yesterday by the dead woman's uncle, A. J. Richards.

Grief over the death of her husband, more than five years ago, is believed to have driven the woman to end her life. She lived in the apartment-house with her two young children and a niece.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO MEET

H. C. Drum, advertising and sales manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company, will talk on "The Importance of Investigation in Advance of Selling and Advertising," at a business meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles Tuesday. A musical entertainment has also been planned.

HAYES HAS OPPONENTS IN BERLIN

Pro-Germans Appealing to Envoy to End Concerts of American Negro Tenor

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, April 12.—Roland Hayes, an American negro who charmed throngs at Prague with his superb tenor voice last year, is finding opposition from German elements against his filling a two weeks' return engagement.

"Shall we be forced to permit a negro voice, reminiscent of the African jungles and the cotton fields of Texas, to sing the classic music of our masters Wagner, Mendelssohn and others when we are harassed by colored troops of occupation?" ask pro-German Czechs in an appeal to the American Ambassador.

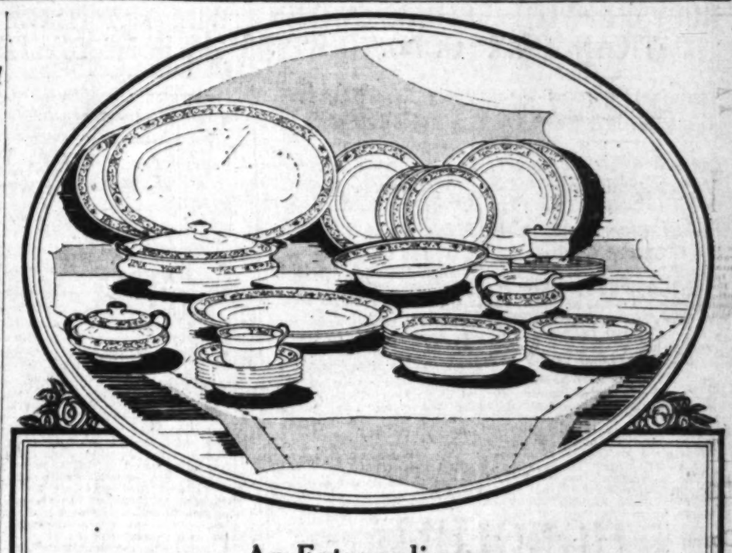
"Not only are our lands overrun by the black race, but they are invading German kultur and defiling sacred works and memories of our masters. We are forced through oppression to accept the black occupation troops who insult our women. Will America be a willing ally to aid the blacks in introducing our kultur? We appeal to the American people to stop this outrage."

Meanwhile, Hayes is singing to packed houses, and multitudes, unable to gain entrance to the theater, are lining the streets in close proximity waiting to hear the high-tenor notes which occasionally sift through to the street.

STATE POST FILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 12.—William C. Lefebre, an assistant in the State Highway Department, a former City Engineer of Tucson, and County Engineer of Pima count has been appointed State Engine succeeding Frank R. Goodman, r signed.



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FROM THE
Limberlost
—TO—
Bel-Air

Excerpts from an Interview with
GENE STRATTON-PORTER

In which this beloved author of "The Girl of the Limberlost", "Freckles" and other well known stories, tells why she came to California and why she chose Bel-Air as her future home.

"MY first visit to California was the result of illness brought about by strenuous efforts in the 'Limberlost,' my Indiana estate, which necessitated my recuperating in a warmer climate.

"I have now lived in Los Angeles and have been a property owner here for the past six years.

"Last Spring, before returning East, I heard you were opening Bel-Air. I've had my eye upon it for a long time, you know, but since it was part of a great private estate, I had given up all hopes of ever owning a portion of it. You can imagine my joy, therefore, to learn it was being opened and developed as 'A Community of Gentlemen's Estates,' as you call it.

"I took an option on a piece of ground which included my baby mountain, and decided once and for all to close up the cabin in the Limberlost, and move my workshop and my home to California. I had gone as far as I could there in my naturalistic studies.

"Here in California I find new worlds to conquer. Everything is the direct antithesis of all I have become accustomed to working with. I know still lakes. *Here is the open sea.* I am accustomed to quiet streams. *Here are tumultuous, noisy torrents in the bottoms of steep canyons.* I am familiar with swampy places. *Here are mountains.*

"I want my California house to fit that baby mountain in Bel-Air like a glove, and to be just California. I plan to have water running from the top of the mountain, down into a pool, for water things. I will bring flowers from as far north and as far south as they will grow. I shall have the time of my young life planting and working in Bel-Air!"

THE FRANK MELINE CO
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Telephone TRINITY SIX—FOUR—FIVE—ONE

TO REACH BEL-AIR: Motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club, and take the first turn to the right which will lead you directly to the gate.

RUPTURE WITH VATICAN NEAR

Argentina Verges on Break Over Nomination

Envoy Recalled in Refusal of Archbishop

Feeling Bitter in Republic Church Circles

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, April 12.—Argentina is on the verge of a diplomatic break with the Vatican following several months' strained relations as a result of the Vatican's refusal to approve the Argentine government's nomination for archbishop. Argentina's diplomatic representative at the Vatican has been recalled to explain his failure to take a more energetic stand in the matter. It is unlikely that he will return.

The government may not even appoint his successor but will probably leave Vatican affairs in charge of a secretary if diplomatic relations are not broken entirely. The government asserts inside church politics prevented the Vatican's approval of Argentina's choice for archbishop, Mgr. Andrea, who was the government's selection, then withdrew his name from nomination. This the Argentine government refused to accept, insisting that the Vatican appoint him.

Feeling has been bitter for some time in church circles since the Argentine government expelled a priest who wrote an article in a church paper criticising the government. The Vatican is reported to have offered to solve the difficulty by appointing an Argentine cardinal.

Three Aviators Die When Plane Burns in Crash

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEON (Okla.) April 12.—First Lieutenant Solomon B Ebert, Corp. Emmet A. Reese, pilot, and Private Emmitt W. Marsh, all of the Forty-fourth Observation Squadron, Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., were killed late today when their plane caught fire and crashed to earth near here.

The plane was flying at an altitude of 200 feet when it fell, catching fire. It had risen to this altitude after failing in an attempt to land on a plowed field. The bodies of the fliers were burned almost beyond recognition.

None of the victims were married. Lieut. Ebert's home was in Dubois, Idaho, where he lived with his mother. Pilot Reese, 24, had lived with his mother and sister in Norman, Okla., and Marsh, 23, lived in Leon, the scene of the crash.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Southern California pensions: Clarence R. Dixon, San Diego, $12; Carl E. Palmer, Sawtelle, $15; Henry A. Dockstader, Santa Barbara, $12; Albert F. Robbins, Long Beach, $12; John H. Reardon, Huntington Park, $12; Edward H. Walker, Long Beach, $12; James W. Wilson, Long Beach, $12; Edker Ritter, Los Angeles, $12; Michael H. Hayden, Sawtelle, $15; Leon L. Elmore, Los Angeles, $15; Luella M. Resler, Long Beach, $30; William C. Eaton, Brawley, $30; Thomas P. Murphy, Redondo Beach, $24; Emma Tyson, West Los Angeles, $30; Thomas P. Murphy, Redondo Beach, $24; George Herrmann, Sawtelle, $15; Wilhelmina M. Madden, Los Angeles, $30; Daniel J. O'Leary, Venice, $12; Jessie S. Ford, Glendale, $30; Mattie Lawrence, Los Angeles, $30; Grace A. Sexton, Eagle Rock, $20; Peter C. Nix, Long Beach, $12; John Gordon, Los Angeles, $24; Walter A. Lindsay, Los Angeles, $12; John R. Champness, Los Angeles, $12; Orlando A. Cox, Los Angeles, $15; Orin Emery, Los Angeles, $15; Catharine Shelton, Los Angeles, $30; Henry F. Bach, Santa Barbara, $12; Mary A. Colgin, Los Angeles, $20; Frances A. Pells, Coronado, $30; Addie B. Jones, Visalia, $20; William N. Mills, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas R. Swift, Los Angeles, $12; Joseph O'Reilly, Sawtelle, $12; Fred A. Barnes, Bakersfield, $12; Julia Ullom, Los Angeles, $20; Edward E. Harris, Bakersfield, $12; William J. Sprong, Alhambra $12; Walter W. Squier, Los Angeles, $15; George L. Murphy, Glendale, $18; Glen Henminger, Glendale, $12; Clemma V. Reed, San Diego, $20; Rolla E. Brabham, Los Angeles, $15; Minor of William Edick, West Los Angeles, $30; John P. Gardner, Sawtelle, $20; Burt Woodruff, Long Beach, $12; Elmer O. Wicklser, South Pasadena, $12; Ella Mauldin, Alhambra, $30; John W. Bernhard, Los Angeles, $12.

REDLANDS GRADUATE DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 12.—Doyal Hulbert, 23 years of age, son of Victor Hulbert of Pioneer avenue, is dead with infantile paralysis. Young Hulbert, a graduate of Redlands High School, contracted the disease in Imperial Valley and was brought home several days ago paralyzed as a result of the malady.

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FLINGS STOLEN GOLD TO WINDS

George Lister Then Gives Up as California Thief

Paints White Way Red Until All Money is Gone

Didn't Spend it on Himself, Just Gave it Away

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12.—For two weeks George Lister was the "millionaire kid" on Broadway with $14,000 he stole from the American Express Company in Sausalito, Cal., when he absconded as cashier. Today he is under arrest—"broke." He borrowed a nickel subway fare to give himself up and was arrested on the way.

Lister was held in $25,000 bail by Magistrate Oberwanger in Tombs Court for a hearing on the 19th inst.

Most of the $14,000, Lister says, is in the pockets of waiters, cabaret singers and doormen along the gay White Way. He passed it out in tips ranging from $5 to $100. His boast when arrested was that he didn't spend a penny of it on himself, but used it to "make others happy." He still wore the brown business suit in which he disappeared.

GIVES LAST TIP

Lister, who is 34 years of age, and lives at the Hotel Manhattan here, reached the end of his financial string a few nights ago with a $100 tip to a jazz orchestra leader for playing a favorite tune. Then his friends began to disappear. He decided to give himself up.

He was just a few feet from the office of the express company when Detective Sergeants Fay and Fitzpatrick, who had consulted company officials on the cast, recognized him. Questioned, he admitted his identity.

Under his arm he carried a bag in which he had stolen the money. He turned it over to the officers. It was bulging and they believed for a moment it held the $14,000. But looking inside they found only a few pairs of sox and some shirts.

HAD GOOD TIME

Lister disappeared March 10, last. He blamed it all on the fact that he had become associated with a crowd of bootleggers. He said he tried to commit suicide a few days ago, but that after he had turned on the gas "some one" turned it off.

"I posed as the son of a rich man," Lister said. "I wanted to make everyone on Broadway happy. I think I succeeded until my money gave out. I tipped everyone in sight. And I didn't spend a cent on myself."

GETS NOTIFICATION

SAN RAFAEL, April 12.—Sheriff John J. Keating received a telegram from the New York police today saying that George Lister, wanted in connection with the embezzlement of $14,000 from the American Express Company's office in Sausalito, is under arrest in that city. Sheriff Keating will leave for New York to return Lister for trial as soon as extradition papers can be prepared.

GEN. WOOD'S SON RESIGNS FROM ARMY

No Reason Made Public But He Recently Said He Would Quit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Osborne Cutler Wood, son and aide of Gov.-Gen. Wood of the Philippines, has resigned from the Army, in which he held a commission as second lieutenant and the resignation has been accepted by President Coolidge.

No reason was made public at the War Department. Lieut. Wood several weeks ago, however, after he had made a fortune estimated at $500,000 by trading in Wall street, said he intended to resign and enter the diplomatic service. No application has been received as yet at the State Department from him for such service. Lieut. Wood was granted leave of absence more than two months ago and left Manila for the United States by way of Europe. Although his present whereabouts has not been announced, it is understood he is in this country. He has been military aide to his father since the latter assumed office in the Philippines.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. E. J. RYAN

TULARE, April 12.—Burial here tomorrow afternoon of remains of Mrs. E. J. Ryan, resident of Tulare for nineteen years, will see one of this city's most prominent women citizens laid at rest. Mrs. Ryan, wife of one of Tulare's leading druggists, died at the family home Thursday night following a prolonged illness. Pastor Gould of the Congregational Church, of which she was a highly esteemed member, will officiate at the funeral services which will be conducted from the home. Born in Bloomington, Wis., in 1881, she was married in 1905 to E. J. Ryan and shortly came to Tulare where Mr. Ryan has since operated as a druggist.

Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Mrs. R. M. Holford of Tulare; a sister, Mrs. H. W. McGaughery of Long Beach, and a brother, George Holfgord of Washington.

TO REGULATE CHINESE MIGRATION TO MEXICO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 12.—Immigration of the Chinese to the west coast of Mexico is creating a serious problem and Federal authorities are making a special study of conditions with a view to early legislation, Acting Mexican Consul Jose Queralt Mir said today. Marriage between Mexicans and Chinese recently has been prohibited by law, under severe penalty and Chinese are required to concentrate in certain districts, he said.

WILL TRY THREE IN BOMB DEATH

Prosecutor to Press All Murder Charges

Spurns Crawford Offer to Take Full Blame

Postmaster Downs Silent on Crime Story

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, April 12.—W. H. Downs, his aged father, Taylor Downs, and W. F. Crawford, wealthy rancher of Los Olivos, will all stand trial for the murder of John J. Maguire, Los Olivos blacksmith, in spite of the apparent willingness of Crawford to take the entire blame providing the other two men are discharged. Dist.-Atty. Clarence C. Ward stated definitely today that he will press first degree murder charges against all three men.

Maguire, the village blacksmith, disliked by many of the residents of Los Olivos, was blown to death in his little shack near the middle of town several months ago. Apparently the detonation of the dynamite disturbed no one in the village. The dying man was found among the wreckage by a crew of telephone linemen. He died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

From Los Olivos comes the report that the majority of the citizens of the town are rallying to the support of the three prisoners and that an attempt is being made to prefer insanity charges against Harvey Stonebarger, whose confession led to the arrests.

Stonebarger, who offered Downs all the money he had for his defense was released for turning State's evidence, but is being shunned by his former friends and neighbors.

The supposition that the asserted insanity of Stonebarger will play the most important part in the case is admitted by the District Attorney's office and not denied by E. V. Van Bever, who is defending Downs and his father.

IN SEPARATE CELLS

"The men are held in separate parts of the County Jail. Taylor Downs, 77 years of age is a native of Kentucky and spends most of his time resting.

The Los Olivos postmaster, W. H. Downs, 52, refuses to take his confinement seriously. He chats freely with all who visit but declines to make any statement bearing directly on the murder. He spends all his time playing cards.

Crawford, who is reported to be worth $100,000, was given permission to purchase a new mattress for his cell cot and now seems satisfied. He is 70 years of age but takes his confinement in good nature.

He has refused to accept the services of the same attorney defending Downs and his father and is said to be planning his own defense with the aid of Attorney G. W. Meals of Lompoc.

HEALTH CLUB TURNED BACK BY QUARANTINE

VISALIA, April 12.—Fourteen boys from Los Angeles, members of a health club, headed by a Dr. Lacey, bound for Ishom Valley in the Tulare county hills, this morning ran afoul of the restrictions being enforced in preventing invasion of the foot-and-mouth disease, and were turned back home. They had taken some precautions themselves in disinfecting, but had not applied this to their luggage, declares County Live-Stock Inspector Edwards. Some of the party admitted they had come from near infected regions in the south. No chance is being taken of the epidemic spreading to the mountains of Tulare county and the numerous herds and wild animals there. Tulare county continues free as yet.

KINGS DEMOCRATS FORM McADOO CLUB

HANFORD, April 12.—The Kings County McAdoo-for-President Club was launched last night at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. M. S. Gallaher, attorney of Fresno, made an address in which he paid high tribute to the character and qualifications of McAdoo.

Charles King was elected president of the club, Herbert Hamlin, secretary; Rev. E. R. Nunn, treasurer, and an executive committee from all parts of the county. Chairman King stated that Mr. McAdoo had been invited to speak here and a tentative plan has been adopted for his California campaign, which will bring him here between the 22nd and 26th inst.

SENATE COMMITTEE FOR FORESTRY BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 12. — A favorable report on the McNeary-Clark forestry bill, drafted after several months of investigation and designed to conserve the country's forest resources, was voted today by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

"The bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to co-operate with State officials for the protection of forest lands, reforestation of denuded area, and extension of national forests to promote continued production of timber.

VOLTAIRE'S BRAIN

Pharmacist Promises to Give Relis to Comedie Francaise

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—The brain of Voltaire, inclosed in a crystal container, has been offered to the Comedie Francaise by one of the descendants of the pharmacist who embalmed the body of the great writer. It is understood the offer will be accepted and that the relic will be placed on exhibition in the museum of the theater. The heart of Voltaire was recently found in a storeroom of the French National Library.

WALKOUT AT SMELTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE, April 12.—Six hundred men employed in the United States Smelting and Refining Company's plant at Midvale, Utah, south of here, walked out today when their demand for a 50-cent daily increase in pay was not met. Whether the walkout will affect other concerns in this region is not known.

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

SNAPPY NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS

Hundreds of New, Snappy, Spring and Summer Suitings in every fashionable shade and coloring of all the latest weaves and fabrics are on display in Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West.

Nowhere else will you find such a variety or so complete a stock to select from.
And every suit WE sell costs less than most tailors ask for old-idea ONE-PANTS Suits, although you get EXTRA PANTS FREE here, regardless of price!

Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we save them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost.

Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

English Woolen Mills

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

PATRIOTIC WOMEN TO MEET

D. A. R. Congress to Hear Addresses by Coolidge, and French and British Ambassadors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Coolidge, the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, and the British Ambassador, the Hon. Sir Esme Howard, will be the speakers at the first evening session tomorrow night, of the thirty-third congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While the Congress which convenes on Monday will lack the tensity of those at which a complete slate of national officers is elected, the only election this year being eight out of thirteen vice-presidents-general, much interest is felt in the reports to be made of the school and Americanization work of the society and especially in the emphatic stand to be taken in behalf of selective restrictive immigration. The society now has a membership of 140,000.

SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION

"First-hand experience with the alien problem through Americanization work convinces us of the need of selective immigration," Mrs. Amos Fries, wife of Gen. Fries of the chemical warfare division of the United States Army said today. "We took this stand in resolutions adopted last year, and we shall reaffirm our position with strengthened conviction this year," she said.

"We indorse no specific bill, only the general principle."

All the meetings will be held as usual in the D.A.R. Hall in which were held the plenary sessions of the arms conference three years ago. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President-General, will deliver the opening address at the morning session. The morning session will be especially brilliant and interesting due to the presence of the three distinguished honor guests, who will address the daughters.

Mme. Peralta, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist of the evening. The entire program will be radioed.

NATIONAL REPORTS

Reports of national officers will be made on Monday and of national committee chairman on Tuesday. The State regents will report on Wednesday preceding the nominations for vice-presidents-general, the election taking place on Thursday.

There will be no business session and no festivities on Friday, which, falling in Holy Week, as sometimes happens since the congress by tradition must be held in the week which includes April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, will be given up to a memorial service in the morning for Daughters who have died during the year, and in the afternoon to a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon.

SATURDAY BUSINESS

On Saturday will occur the confirmation of the eight newly elected vice-presidents-general, and the completion of unfinished business.

Mrs. Coolidge will receive the Daughters at the White House Monday afternoon and teas and receptions will be given for them throughout the week. Candidates for vice-president-general include: Miss Anne Lang, Oregon; Mrs. Paul Duane Kitt, Missouri; Miss Logan S. Gallantine, Tennessee; Miss Amy Gilbert, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Denmean, Maryland; Mrs. Franklin C. Caine, South Carolina; Mrs. George M. Young, wife of Representative Young of North Dakota; Mrs. Walter Ambrose Robinson, Alabama; Mrs. Hoval Smith, Arizona; Mrs. Eli Boone, Kentucky; Miss Jenne W. Coltrane, North Carolina; Mrs. Elizabeth S. B. Menges, New York; Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, Massachusetts, and Mrs. T. W. Spence, Wisconsin.

GIRL SAYS SUSPECT IS ASSAILANT

R. Ferris is Accused by Young Wife of Attempt to Attack Her

R. Ferris, 22 years of age, has been identified by Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, 18 years of age of 9110 Menlo avenue, as the man who attempted to attack her yesterday morning at Manchester and Vermont avenues, police announced late yesterday. The suspect is held in the City Jail on a suspicion of a felony charge.

The attempted attack on the girl was made while she was going to work. Her assailant, she said, waylaid her on Vermont avenue. He had concealed himself in a ditch. Mrs. Thomas screamed and succeeded in fighting off her assailant. She reported the occurrence to the police.

A short time later a squad of officers arrived at the neighborhood and after a search arrested Ferris at a house at 1242 West Ninety-eighth street. He was taken to Mrs. Thomas's home and the officers stated that the young woman positively identified him as her assailant.

TWO HUSKY MEN BEAT POLICEMAN

Harbor Patrolman is Badly Pummeled But Lands Sailors in Jail

Patrolman A. W. Benjamin of the Harbor Division is not a man to be manhandled with impunity no matter what the odds, he proved yesterday.

The officer attempted to arrest two husky and somewhat inebriated sailors at Fourth and Beacon streets yesterday afternoon. The sailors objected. They overpowered the officer, pummeled him severely and took his gun from him. They returned, this, however, after removing the shells from it. A large number of wobblies congregated and cheered on the sailors. The officer, however, was not dismayed. He got up, brushed himself off, put some new cartridges in his revolver and invited the wobbly crowd to "beat it." They obeyed promptly. Then the officer set out after his assailants. He overtook them a few blocks down the street. This time he used a little more discretion and the sailors found themselves in the Harbor Jail.

One, Edward O'Neil, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the other, Michael McGing, was held on a charge of interfering with an officer.

Killed in Fall Off Ledge Near Redondo Beach

Floyd E. Green, of Torrance, died yesterday morning of injuries received Friday afternoon when he fell from a ledge at Portugese Bend, two miles south of Redondo Beach in the Palos Verdes Hills.

With companions Green was trying to reach the Abalone beds on the rocks below the cliff when he lost his foothold, falling a distance of nearly 100 feet. He sustained a fractured skull and such severe internal injuries that it was impossible to bring him back to level land.

Dr. C. Max Anderson and Officers Doty, Kiracofe and Peterson were called to the scene of the accident and gave first aid, but death came in the early morning. The body was taken to the municipal pier in a launch and removed to the Cate Mortuary, awaiting funeral arrangements.

Safest for PIANO

O-Cedar contains no acids. It cannot injure the most delicate wood surfaces in the home. On the contrary, it adds new life and freshness to the finishes. The rich "velvet" lustre of O-Cedar Polish brightens, beautifies, protects.

O-Cedar Polish

Child Motion Picture Star Helps Benefit

"Baby Peggy" was the popular attraction yesterday that drew a large crowd to the Community House of the Assistance League, 5604 DeLongpre avenue, which held his semiannual sale of slightly used gowns, hats, wraps and sports wear. Easter baskets and balloons were also offered for sale and helped to bring the receipts to a little more than $500.

More than 100 children were on hand to make the acquaintance of "Baby Peggy" and to get their share of the gay balloons.

A number of women who are interested in the work of the league entertained at luncheons. Among those who were hostesses to their friends were Mrs. Edwin R. Collins, Mrs. Irwin T. Werner, Mrs. Claire Woolwine, Mrs. Dan J. Sully and Mrs. James Reed.

The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to charity.

TURKS TIGHTEN BARS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12.—Orders have been issued not to allow any reserve or retired officers to leave Turkish territory before May 1. It is believed the orders are connected with the coming army maneuvers in Thrace and the threatening Balkan situation. Disorders continue to be reported on the Greek, Serbian and Bulgarian frontiers.

Federals Rout Rebels; Capture Gen. Rodriguez

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAREDO (Tex.) April 12.—"Bootleg" communication was received in Laredo this morning when the troops of Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, in a two-hour battle with troops under the command of Villareal and Larrazo of Matamoras, Tamaulipas.

The rebels were routed and fled to the hills. Three were killed and thirty captured, among whom was Gen. Pablo Rodriguez. Villareal is reported to have been wounded.

ARCHITECTURE PRIZES GIVEN

Local Chapter of American Institute in Awards

Many Attend Dinner Marking Annual Event

Interest High in Discussion of City's History

More than 120 people attended the dinner given by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, at the Mary Louise Tea Room, on the occasion of the annual awarding of certificates of honor by the local chapter for meritorious work in architecture.

Great interest was displayed in the talk given by Arthur M. Ellis of the Los Angeles Historical Society on the history of Los Angeles from 1847. Mr. Ellis pointed out the remarkable change in the city during the thirty-year period from 1845 to 1875, in view of the fact that up to 1860 the city could boast nothing better in architecture than the thatched-roofed huts of the Spanish pueblo, with holes for windows.

The honor awards for 1923 were assigned after careful inspection and consideration of the actual work of the architects by a jury of three, comprised of John Galen Howard and Ernest Coxhead of San Francisco, and William Parkes of Chicago. The certificates of honor were presented by William J. Dodd, vice-president of the Board of Architecture, to the following, the names appearing in the order of owner, architect and contractor:

Residence, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Los Angeles; Lewis A. Watson; T. C. Young.
Residence, F. Hunt, Linda Vista; Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury; John R. Simpson.
Residence, J. F. Cline, Eagle Rock; Harlow F. Hunter, architect.
Residence, Mrs. Herbert M. Winslow, Los Angeles; Carlton M. Winslow; Harold E. Phillips.
Residence, F. C. Lough, Pasadena; Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate, Engineers & Architects.
Residence, W. L. B. Walker, Pasadena; E. W. Neff, Engineer & Builder.
Residence, Reginald D. Johnson, Pasadena; Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate; John Maire Associated.
Residence, Mrs. C. Strong, Santa Barbara; Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate; Smith & Kenyon, Associated.
Residence, Mrs. A. Wheeler, Hollywood; Wilmer & Watson; Edward L. Shillberg.
Residence, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Los Angeles; Wilmer Brothers, Contractors.
Residence, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Los Angeles; Wilmer & Watson; John V. Glenting, Associated.
Residence, Mrs. Raymond Lilibee, Ojai Valley Country Club; Wilmer & Watson; Lockwood, Green & Co., Engineers.
Residence, W. F. Dodd, Pasadena; A. Carpenter & Son, Builders.
Residence, Mrs. Thorpe Building, seventh and Hope streets, Los Angeles, Morgan, Walls & Clements, Architects.
Residence, Mrs. Ellen Magnin shop, Hollywood; Wilmer & Watson; Edward L. Shillberg.
Residence, Mrs. Frank Balfour Building Corporation, United States National Bank Building, Long Beach; G. Stanley Wilson, Architect; Wilmer & Watson, Associated Architects.
Residence, Mrs. Lytton, store and office building, 29 Throop street, Pasadena; Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury; W. A. Taylor, Associated Architect.
Residence, Pasadena Commercial and Savings Bank, South Fair Oaks and Bellefontaine streets, Pasadena; Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, Associated Architects.
Residence, Pasadena Hospital Association, Pasadena; Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, Architects; William Lee Woollett, Associated Architect.
Residence, Washington Junior High School, Pasadena; Edwin B. Gage & Associates; Antoine Johnson Company, Contractors.
Residence, Grammar School, Pasadena; Civil Engineering Corporation, Engineers; H. E. Thomas, Architect.
Residence, for craftsmanship in metal work—R. Lee Hopkins, Los Angeles; Norman Bishop, Los Angeles.

OTLEG OYSTERS BANNED BY FRENCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—"Bootleg oysters in French markets" are banned as the result of new regulations concerning markets recently drawn up through the joint efforts of the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Agriculture and of the Undersecretary of State for the Mercantile Marine. A list of sanitary oysters having the approval of the authorities in question will be issued and only oysters from these beds will be allowed to be sold. Special agents will inspect the shipments to see that they are accompanied by the proper certificate showing that the oysters come from the prescribed areas and that the procedure will be followed in other shell fish.

ERMANY WILL FIGHT OR STINNES WEALTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, April 12.—Never has the death of a financial potentate been a greater flurry in official circles than the death of Germany's captain of industry, Hugo Stinnes, has created in Germany. Germany expects to collect an inheritance tax of $175,000,000, which is estimated on the wealth in official quarters at $2,000,000,000. The inheritance tax amounts to 25 per cent. Hugo Stinnes while alive refused to reduce the tottering finances of the government, but he is bound to respect him. The government never had the courage to force the tax through. It is expected the Stinnes family will contest the inheritance tax claims of the government.

UNIVERSITY HELPS COMMUNITY SING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—At the request of the Community Service of Park churches, the University of Chicago is granting the use of Leon Mandel Assembly Hall for community religious services April 13. The services in the neighborhood have been held in their places of worship from 1 to 1. The churches co-operating in these services, which are being held in observance of the Passion week movement, the total membership of all 13 churches is 6,000.

Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Without delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with the amazing discovery made by John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to use. It is a wonderful liquid—colorless, greaseless; has no sediment, does not contain sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and soft, restores the original gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Ask your druggist which shades of brown: A2, for black hair; A8 for light shades; A9, for medium and auburn shades.—Adv.

ARCHITECTURE PRIZES GIVEN

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...ith Irvin Heim, Los Angeles; ...Fisher; E. Vreeland. ...Linda Vista; Marston, Van ...; John R. Bruner. ...Eagle Rock; Herbert F. Hunter. ...W. Webster, Los Angeles; Carleton M. Winslow. ...Pasadena; Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate. ...Pasadena; E. W. Nell; ... Co. ...Johnson, Kaufman & Coate; Johnson, ...; John Marsh. ...Santa Barbara; Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate. ...Hollywood; Wilcox & Watson; ...

...Irving M. Wilmer Brothers Construction Co.; John V. Gharling, ...; Lindley, Old Valley Country Club; A. Zanzinger & Son. ...Theater Building, Seventh and ...; Hunter, Walls & Chandler. ...

...Hogeboom Shop, Hollywood, ...; R. C. Chambers; MacDonald & ...

...Building Corporation, United ...Co.; A. C. Zimmerman; Wilcox ...

...ions and office building, 29 ...Pasadena; Marston, Van ... A. Taylor. ...and Savings Bank, South ...Brothers; William A. Lacklen. ...Investment Association, Pasadena Building and R. C. Chambers; William ...

...Junior High School, Pasadena; ...Johns Johnson Company; ...Contractor Abbott, Pasadena; Cyril ...

...responsible in most work— R. ...Jr., and Norman Bishop, Los ...

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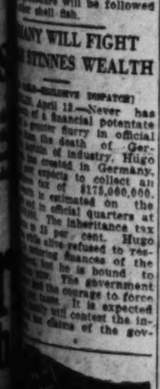

Federals Rout Rebels; Captur... Gen. Rodrigu...

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UNIVERSITY HELPING COMMUNITY SERVIC...

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Home Furnishers Since 1899

A Disposal of Overstuffed

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A Wide Range of Selecton at $26.95

A remarkable value in attractive overstuffed rockers, with spring filled loose cushions.

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SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

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Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Please Bring in Your Floor Measurements for This Selling of

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Values up to $2.50. Large and small Remnants. Sq. yd. 98c

A disposal of remnants of good quality inlaid. Many patterns and designs to choose from. All remnants sold "as is."

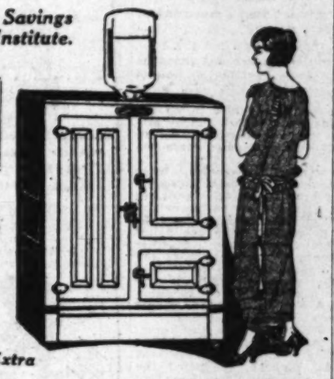
One of the Largest Single Purchases in Our Entire History Brings the Timely and Exceedingly Important

Automatic Refrigerator Sale

Offering for One Week Beginning Tomorrow Pre-Season Price Reductions That Present Worth-While Savings Too Important to Overlook. Automatics Have Been Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The Automatic Water Cooler
Insures you chilled water when wanted. A feature that makes the ice do double duty, and one that is exclusive in the Automatic.

The Automatic Insulation
On every Automatic there are eight walls of high quality insulation which insures perfect refrigeration during all kinds of weather.



$53.50 Automatic Refrigerators $45.95

65 lb. Ice Capacity. Now Offered Special .....
One of the most popular models of the Automatic line has a 65-pound ice capacity and spacious shelves for the storing of food. The provision chamber is lined with seamless white enamel and the outside case is made of solid ash with a fine golden oak finish.

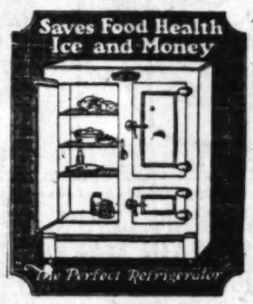
With the Water Cooler.. $11.30 *Extra*

Water Bottle and Holder Extra on All Models

$94 Porcelain Lined Automatics

85 lb. Ice Capacity Offered at ..... $78.25 *With the Water Cooler, $89.50.*

Snow-white, seamless, one-piece porcelain lined Automatics at greatly reduced pricings. Your foods are absolutely safe in the case of an Automatic, preserving it and saving on ice through its perfect eight-wall insulation.



$62.00 Automatic Refrigerators

85 lb. Ice Capacity on Sale at $52.40

The Automatic has set a new standard for home refrigeration—it does away with all the inconveniences of the old-fashioned and obsolete ice box. This Automatic has an 85-lb. ice capacity and is finished in Golden Oak.

With the Water Cooler.....$63.75

140-lb. Automatic $72.65

For those who desire a large refrigerator, we invite you to inspect this value. Provision chamber is divided by two doors; top compartment has 3 sliding shelves, while the bottom has one.

With the Water Cooler.....$83.25

Advantageous Saving Opportunities Are Offered in This Feature Selling of

Five Pc. Apartment Sets

Consisting of Table, three Side and one Arm Chair

Formerly $65.75, now $55.85

A space-conserving Library and Dining Set. The table with two leaves inserted forms a 39x45-in. table. The chairs have upholstered leather seats. Queen Anne style, mahogany finished.

An Unusual Event—Sale of Attractive

$15.50 Rockers

On Sale at $11.90

Choice of leather or Tapestry seats. Comfort and attractiveness characterize these rockers—the curved back—the spring filled seats and broad arms all assure comfort and the Italian style in mahogany or walnut finishes certainly is attractive.

Radio Department

An Exceptional Selling of the $275.00 Radiola IV

Built by the Radio Corporation of America

Very Specially Priced at $210.00 *The Set Supreme*

The Radiola IV meets the demand for a complete receiver. Compact in size, entirely self-contained, simple in operation and beautiful in appearance. This instrument is furnished complete with all batteries, four tubes (one spare). The Radiola has remarkable reproducing qualities.

Liberal Terms of Payment Arranged

Tubes, loud speakers, batteries, antenna, head sets, etc., at lowest prices. Radios—$12.00 up.

Unusual Values on "Kroehler" Davenport Beds

$68.50 values, Mahogany or Fumed Oak finishes. Now .....

A splendid opportunity is presented home-furnishers to secure substantial havings on the nationally known "Kroehler" Davenport Beds. Only the best materials and workmanship enter into Kroehler construction, assuring the purchaser of service and durability. $59.50

You Will Surely Want to Take Advantage of These Savings on

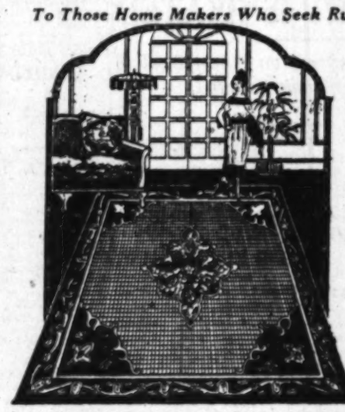
$23.50 Davenport Tables

With Two-tone Top

Special at— $19.25

A splendidly built, attractive Davenport Table that will be a pleasing addition to your living room. The two-tone mahogany-finished top is exceptionally large, measuring 60x18 inches.

To Those Home Makers Who Seek Rugs of Exquisite Beauty and Long Service We Advise Selection of These Values.



$94.00 Wilton Rugs $73.95

Fringed, in the 9x12 Sizes. Now .....
A Rug Value supreme, heavy, deep nap Wilton Rugs, showing patterns that reproduce Oriental and Persian masterpieces in exquisite colorings.

$150 Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft.—have been Reduced to $118.55

Only 25 of these, 9x12 ft.

Wilton Velvet Rugs . . $67.75

This price includes the finest seamless and fringed Wilton Rugs in beautiful new designs.

Fringed 9x12 ft Velvet Rugs $44.35

Axminster Rugs

At Substantial Reductions

$47.50 Values in Deep Pile Axminsters, 7.6x9 ft. $35.85

$60.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 sizes $48.65

$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. $52.15

An assortment of deep pile rugs, shown in a wide range of choice patterns and colorings.

3 Remarkable Values in Axminster "Seconds"

A Strict Factory Inspection Brands These Rugs as "Seconds" Due to Very Slight Misweaves.

7.6x9 ft. $29.45
Allover and medallion designs feature this group of high quality rugs.

8.3x10.6 sizes $32.60
Beautiful colorings in Oriental designs shown in this group.

9x12 sizes $42.50
Heavy rugs of excellent quality, in a wide range of colors and patterns.

Artistic Home Furnishers Will Inspect This Value in

$32.00 Floor Lamps

Complete at .....
Handsome Lamps with Polychrome standards and exquisite shades of Georgette and silk. A heavy silk or bullion fringe adds much to the beauty of selection. $21.75

Cord and Tassels Extra

$15 Bridge Lamps $10.95

Artmade Bridge Lamps with hand-turned mahogany finished standard and charming silk shade with heavy fringe.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THOUSANDS PAY HONOR TO ELLIS

Assistant Fire Chief Laid to Rest in Long Beach

Largest Cortege in History of City is Formed

Pastor Urges Council Seek to Conserve Lives

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 12.—While thousands packed the First Presbyterian Church and thronged along the line of march, funeral services for Assistant Fire Chief H. Stanley Ellis, killed in an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon while responding to an alarm, were conducted here today.

The funeral procession, more than a mile long, was declared the largest ever witnessed in Long Beach. Headed by the Mayor and City Councilmen and followed by large delegations from the police and fire departments, together with many representatives of the Elks, Masons, Knights of Pythias and the municipal band, the procession was a sincere expression of the esteem in which the people of this city held Chief Ellis.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. F. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, who, associated with Dr. Rourke, conducted the services, urged Councilmen to "spend money instead of lives" for the protection of the city. He criticised them for not providing for city ambulances and for a receiving hospital. The sight of five or six private ambulances trying to beat the others on a call, endangering the lives of citizens, was ridiculed by him. He also advocated danger signals on the downtown streets.

Following the services, the procession formed outside and moved slowly through the city streets to Sunnyside Cemetery, where the body was placed in a vault.

ONTARIO MAN QUITS RACE FOR COUNCIL

SIX CANDIDATES, INCLUDING INCUMBENTS, LEFT FOR THREE POSITIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, April 12.—Arthur I. Peterson, chairman of the Ontario Red Cross Chapter and prominent business man, who some weeks ago announced himself a candidate for a seat on the City Council, today announced the withdrawal of his candidacy. This leaves six candidates for three seats on the City Council. They are Charles Latimer, W. J. Schaeffer and E. R. Alter, incumbents; Leonard Dixon, N. E. Trautman and Francis P. Williams.

D. B. Wynne, incumbent; and J. J. Long are candidates for City Clerk and W. W. Smith, incumbent, is unopposed for City Treasurer.

Probably the main topic of interest in Monday's municipal election will be the question of licensing pool and billiard rooms, which is to be submitted to the voters. Poolrooms were voted out here ten years ago.

INJURED YOUTH DIES

Boy Companion In Car At Time Escapes With Bruises

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, April 12. — Funeral services for Keith Fillmore Anderson, foster son of Mrs. R. S. Anderson, 531 East D street, who died of injuries sustained Thursday night when the motor car he was driving crashed into a moving freight train near San Bernardino, are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 from Draper's chapel.

Paul A. Valentine of 423 West D street, who accompanied Anderson, sustained painful cuts and bruises, but was not seriously injured, while Loten Arnett of 411 West D street, another companion, escaped unhurt. It was said that Anderson's headlights were tilted so low that he failed to see the moving freight train until he was upon it.

DESERT ROMANCE OF THREE ENDS IN JAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.—George Gerlaain, 20 years of age, George Perry, 18, and a 14-year-old Inglewood girl, all of whom were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Floyd Dunlap in a shack near Lorraine, thirty-five miles from Bakersfield, were returned to Inglewood today. The two men will face felony charges which have been filed against them in the southern city. According to the authorities, the two men and two girls started from Inglewood more than a week ago for the setting of their desert romance near Lorraine. One of the girls returned home before reaching their destination. Since that time she had told her story in Inglewood, and Chief of Police Goddard notified the Sheriff's office here. Deputy Dunlap went to the cabin and arrested the trio, lodging the two men in jail, and turning the girl over to Probation Officer Badger.

PROTEST SUSTAINED ON LIGHTING SYSTEM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12. — After months of work on the part of the city and Chamber of Commerce to obtain ornamental lights for the city, a temporary delay was met at the meeting of the Board of Trustees this week, when petitions from property owners to discontinue work at this time were received and sustained. Declaring that they were not against public improvements, but the excessive cost worked a hardship at this time, more than a majority of the land owners signed the petitions for rejection of the bids.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS*

HOT BATTLE IN ELECTION AT ANAHEIM

Good Government League Makes Final Campaign for Candidates

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—With one of the hottest battles in the history of Anaheim elections to be fought here Monday, the Good Government League, formed here two weeks ago, was today preparing its final campaign for the support of its candidates.

The league is the only organization formed for the support of candidates in this municipal election, and the others on the ballot not included in the league ticket are running independently.

Approximately 3500 persons have registered, the largest number in the history of the city. The election, it is generally believed, will bring at least 85 per cent of these voters to the polls.

Mayor Stark, Albert H. Pape, E. H. Metcalf and Emory Knipe are candidates for full terms on the Council, while J. H. Cook, Howard E. Gates, Dean W. Hasson, J. E. Schumacher and A. A. Slaback are candidates for the short term. Edward B. Merritt, Anaheim pioneer, and City Clerk for the past twenty-four years is running alone for re-election, and five candidates, J. L. Adkins, Charles A. Boege, Eva H. Boyd, Herbert H. Oelke and Adolph G. Tuma are seeking the office of City Treasurer.

Get-Together Dinner to Aid Valencia Show

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—More than 100 of the representative citrus growers of California, secretaries of civic organizations and newspaper men will be the guests of the board of directors of the Fourth Annual California Valencia Orange Show, at a get-together dinner on Tuesday night, the 15th inst., at the Anaheim Elks' Club.

The dinner is for the purpose of laying before the representatives of the various State organizations the plans for the Fourth Annual California Valencia Orange Show in Anaheim, May 16 to 25, inclusive.

From present indications the forthcoming citrus event will be the most successful in the history of the great exposition. Practically all of the industrial spaces have been reserved, and already elaborate plans are being made for feature citrus exhibits in the mammoth citrus department. In addition to this there will be a huge automobile salon conducted by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Orange county.

Detailed plans of the show will be revealed on Tuesday night at the Anaheim meeting.

SAN DIEGO PLANNING CITY BEAUTIFICATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Preliminary steps toward the formulation of a definite program of city beautification will be taken at a conference of civic bodies called for Monday afternoon by Maj. John L. Bacon. John Nolen, noted landscape engineer, came to San Diego following the city-planning conference in Los Angeles this week, and has held daily conferences with George W. Marston and G. A. Davidson, who are heading the movement to adopt a city-beautiful plan for San Diego. Nolen will address the meeting Monday. Some years ago he made a survey here and presented plans for making San Diego a model city. An initial appropriation of $10,000 to start the work will be set aside by the City Council, Mayor Bacon said today. Improvements along the water front are among the first proposed.

BAKERSFIELD WOMAN LEAPS TO SAFETY AS TRAIN MAKES KINDLING OF STALLED AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.—Narrowly escaping death under the wheels of passenger train No. 107 of the Southern Pacific Friday evening, Mrs. H. A. Robinson of Bakersfield leaped from her car that stalled on the railroad crossing at Oil Junction just as the oncoming train smashed into and completely demolished it.

According to the accident report filed in the superintendent's office of the railroad company here, Mrs. Robinson drove her car on the tracks in an attempt to cross before the train arrived.

As the machine reached the center of the rails, the engine stalled. Mrs. Robinson, realizing that she did not have time to start the car and reach safety, jumped out and watched the locomotive wreck her car. Mrs. Robinson was riding alone in the automobile.

ANGELENO GUILTY IN FRAUD

John E. Huling, Convicted in Ontario City Case; Out of Jail Pending Appeal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 12.—As a participant in the $30,000 Ontario fraud of two years ago, John E. Huling, a Los Angeles business man, was convicted here today on charges of obtaining money by false representations. The jury deliberated nearly eighteen hours.

In its verdict the jury acquitted Huling of charges of conspiring with Fred E. Alford, ex-city manager of Ontario, to defraud the city, returned in grand jury indictment. Huling's attorneys filed notice of appeal for a new trial.

Huling was convicted of receiving an Ontario city warrant of $2500 issued in the name of Mrs. E. S. O'Neil of Hollywood, his mother-in-law, who admitted indorsing the warrant at Huling's request and exchanging her personal check to Huling for the amount of the warrant.

In defense, Huling declared he forwarded the money to Alford, then city manager and purchasing agent of Ontario, unaware that the warrant was issued for a fictitious purchase of pipe. Mrs. O'Neil was represented by Alford to the trustees as president of a corporation from which he purchased water pipe for the city.

Huling was acquitted of receiving more than $30,000 in city warrants issued to two fictitious companies, which he admitted forming with Alford at Alford's request, but maintained that he never suspected Alford's swindles. Huling and Alford were boyhood pals. Huling testified he received the warrants, but in every instance returned the money to Alford, who represented to him, Huling said, that he was buying supplies for the city cheaper than the market price by shielding his purchases behind the fictitious companies.

Alford was convicted in a sensational trial nearly a year ago and sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in San Quentin. His downfall and subsequent conviction was Ontario's shocking scandal.

Huling is proprietor of a stationery store on South Grand avenue, Los Angeles. Although under $25,000 bail, he was sent to jail pending his appliance for a new trial.

CEMETERY FIGHT IS HEATED

Sierra Madre to Vote Tomorrow on Amendment to Permit Commercial Burying-Ground

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SIERRA MADRE, April 12.—With the announcement of organized opposition to the proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance which would allow the enlargement of the present cemetery, this issue is now the center of interest and the principal topic of discussion in regard to the municipal election.

Literature, posters, and other forms of advertisements have been plastered over the entire city, either favoring or opposing the issue. The question arose several weeks ago when Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle, asked the City Trustees for a permit to buy the cemetery, enlarge it, and erect a $100,000 mausoleum. The total investment would be $150,000, it was announced.

Residents living near the cemetery raised the first objection. Others objected on the grounds that it would contaminate the water supply and that it was not the desire of the city to harbor a commercial cemetery.

Leaders of the opposition include E. Waldo Ward, wealthy marmalade manufacturer; G. Brooks, and others. Gilbert Keyes, and members of the Board of City Trustees favor the enlargement of the cemetery.

At the same election three City Trustees, a City Clerk and Treasurer will be elected. Running for trusteeship are S. M. Karicofe, W. D. Richards, Earl D. Topping and E. H. Porter. Louis Deitz is the only candidate for City Clerk and C. J. Pegler is running unopposed for City Treasurer.

URGES CIVIC GROUPS ATTEND BUS HEARING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 12.—Mayor Steele is urging that all civic organizations send delegations to the hearing of the State Railroad Commission on the Pico bus franchise. These delegations, the Mayor states, can be of great assistance by way of informal expression of public sentiment demanding the lowest bus fare consistent with the best service. The hearing is scheduled for the 24th inst., in the Pacific Finance Building in Los Angeles at 2 p.m. The Mayor's proposal has been brought to the attention of Chamber of Commerce officials and it is believed that action will be taken by that organization. The Bay Cities Transit Company is favored by the city as the preferable applicant for the franchise for reason that lower fares will be established and that the company will give transfers on others lines now operated in different sections of the city.

PRESSMAN NEAR DEATH IN MACHINE

Arm Mangled When Taft Citizen Fights for Life in Whirling Cogs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, April 12.—His clothing torn to shreds and his body badly lacerated in his struggles to free himself, J. A. Blos, pressman for the Daily Midway Driller, faced a terrible death for a few minutes today when his clothes caught in a cog in the press while the paper was being run off.

Blos leaned over to make an adjustment while the press was in motion, and caught a portion of his clothing. In trying to extricate himself other parts of his garments were drawn into the machinery and were torn to shreds by the fast-whirling cogs. His cries for help were unheard by his fellow-workmen, and just as one arm was drawn into the machinery an assistant, who saw the accident, stopped the press and averted what might have been a horrible tragedy.

Blos was extricated from the machinery and rushed to a physician's office, where his mangled arm was given treatment. Portions of his clothing adhered to the cogs and parts of the machinery and it was only his terrific struggles that kept him from meeting an instant death.

CLEWS TO ANAHEIM BURGLARY OBTAINED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—New clews had been obtained by Anaheim police today which will lead to the identity of burglars who last night entered the store occupied by Toyland, one of the largest exclusive toy establishments in Southern California, which was recently burned with a loss of $85,000 worth of stock, and escaped with fountain pens and Eversharp pencils valued at approximately $300. The rear of the store was badly burned as a result of the fire several weeks ago and had been boarded up to protect valuable stock which had escaped damage in the fire and smoke. Boards were pried from a window in the rear of the store to gain entrance.

ASKS DAMAGES FROM ANAHEIM FOR INJURY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—Asking $2000 to cover medical expenses and suffering caused by injuries received on New Year's Day when she fell as she stepped into a deep depression in the parkway where gas and water meters had recently been installed, Mrs. C. B. Owen, mother of Miss Nina Myrtle Owen, grammar school teacher, filed a formal complaint against the city Thursday at the meeting of the trustees. It was declared that the excavation made for the installation of meters had been filled in, but a rain had caused it to settle, leaving the depression. The case was referred to the City Attorney and the light and water committee.

CHECK FORGERS ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 12.—Check forgers continue activities according to reports received by the police here. Yesterday a clever young man, about 20 years of age, passed a $7 check on A. Wellbanks, an Orange-street grocer, and tried to pass others but failed.

REALTY BOARD LUNCHEON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 12.—Redlands Realty Board will hold its annual anniversary luncheon at the Casa Loma Hotel on Friday evening of next week with Homer F. D. Kingsbury, president of the board in charge. Mr. Kingsbury has arranged the program. Real estate men and their ladies will attend.

DATE OF KNELL ON GAMING SET

Mexicali Clubs Will Close Tuesday Under Order

Governor is Said to Plan to Stop All Gambling

Chance Tables Are Thronged All Day Saturday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, April 12.—Next Tuesday has been set as the date for closing all gambling clubs in Mexicali, according to announcement at the government palace in Mexicali today.

"Gambling of every description is to be eliminated," is a statement attributed today to Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California. There have been rumors and unverified reports for several weeks that gambling was to be discontinued. The announcement today is the first that appears to have any semblance of official authority.

Proprietors of the large gambling club in Mexicali today continued to assert that they had yet received no closing orders, although intimating that such an order possibly might come from Gov. Rodriguez's office shortly. Plans are being prepared to transform the club into a music hall with programs obtained from a vaudeville circuit.

Meanwhile hundreds of men crowded the gambling table this afternoon and evening up to the time for the 9 o'clock rush to cross the border before the United States customs officers place the gate in position for the night.

RE-ELECT PRESIDENT OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 12.—Henry O. Melone of Long Beach was today re-elected president of the Pasadena district Epworth League, which has just concluded a two-day convention at the Holliston-avenue Methodist Church. Delegates from fifty chapters of the organization attended the conference and took part in the election. Other officers elected are Frederick Southworth of Redlands, first vice-president; Beula Paul, Redlands, second vice-president; Mary Rich, Glendale, third vice-president; Clarence Halfpenny, Ontario, and Harry Reed, Uplands, fourth vice-presidents; Elwood Ingledue, Glendale, secretary; Francis Hurf, Redlands, treasurer; Mildred Wright, Monterey Park, Junior League superintendent. Three Pasadena men were elected to the league's district cabinet. They are Clarence Thompson, Randall Truitt and Adolph Bunge.

SAN FERNANDO PLANT WORKING FULL BLAST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, April 12.—The plant of the San Fernando Canning Company is working with a full complement of hands, putting in full time in handling the spinach crop. The recent rains brought this product out nicely and the 150 employees at the institution are handling twenty tons per day. Practically all of this comes from Zelzah zone. Practically all of the crop is purchased on contract for the field output, paying $18 per ton for the spinach at the ranch. The plant has been augmented for the coming season by the installation of $10,000 worth of new machinery.

SALVATIONISTS MAY OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. Representatives of the Salvation Army of Los Angeles, have held a meeting with committees from the Rotary, the Lions and the Kiwanis clubs of this city, and the Chamber of Commerce, with a view to locating a permanent home here to take care of the needs of the community. Brig. C. R. Boyd and Ensign Crans of Los Angeles were in conference with the committee. The committee is to formulate plans to raise funds for the movement.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER THEIR AUTO IS HIT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, April 12.—John Brenen and F. C. Reich were arrested and lodged in the local jail early this morning on a drunk and bottle-breaking charge. The two men were taken into custody by local police officers on Brooks avenue near Trolleyway after an unidentified driver had struck their machine.

QUARANTINE DELAYS SCOUT ENCAMPMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, April 12.—Local Boy Scouts conforming with a decision reached by Scout executives in Orange recently will not go into camp until after the lifting of the State foot-and-mouth quarantine, according to Scout Executive Donald Monroe. The action taken at the meeting in Orange will affect 18,000 Scouts.

MANY VISIT EXHIBIT OF INSTITUTE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 12. — More than 1000 persons visited the California Institute of Technology yesterday and today during the institution's annual exhibit of buildings and equipment. Many special displays of the intricate machines and equipment used in scientific research were viewed.

BOULEVARD TREES WILL BE FELLED

Santa Monica Council by Unanimous Vote Agrees to Widening Project

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 12.—Shade trees on Wilshire Boulevard, the subject of considerable controversy, by unanimous vote of the City Council will fall before the ax. With the action goes the order for the widening of the street and its paving. When improved the boulevard will be seventy-five feet in width.

The ordinance was adopted with the understanding, expressed by Mayor Steele, that paving will not be started until the new water mains are installed in the boulevard. It is believed, however, that the removal of the trees may be started without interference in the work of laying the mains.

Representatives of the Wilshire Boulevard Improvement Association present at the Council session urged that there be no delay in the proposed project.

LEWIS SPEAKER FOR LADIES NIGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 12.—Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, one of the old-time southern orators, is to be the speaker at the Ladies' Night of the Inglewood Realty Board on Monday evening, the 21st inst., it was announced today by Mrs. Jeanne Dunham, chairman of the committee in charge, who declares that Mr. Lewis's courtly manners make him the ideal speaker for a ladies' night. There is also a splendid program to be presented by talent made up exclusively of board members or members of their families. These include Mrs. E. W. Dawson, violinist; Carl P. Sheddan, tenor; Mrs. J. West Babcock, mezzo-soprano, and piano and solo numbers by Norma and Sylvia Smith, the small daughters of LeRoy H. Smith.

INTEREST IN CORONA BANK IS PURCHASED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CORONA, April 12.—For some time there have been rumors to the effect that the Corona National Bank had been purchased by interests representing the Bank of Italy or private parties, and each time the rumor has been unfounded. However, a deal has just been consummated whereby the interests of Fred Richardson and F. M. Anderson in the bank have been purchased by Harry J. Thomas, former vice-president of the Manhattan State Bank of Montana, and more recently connected with the Citizens' Bank of Harbor City, of which he was president.

CROSSING PERMIT AT BEACH TO BE ASKED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 12.—Chester L. Coffin, City Attorney, will file application with the State Railroad Commission for permission to build a crossing partly overhead and partly grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways in connection with the opening of Second and Third streets south to Pico Boulevard. An endeavor will be made to have the hearing on the application combined with that on the grade crossing sought for Sixth street over the airline tracks of the Pacific Electric.

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NDAY MORNING.

RM AID BILLS VEN APPROVAL

te Committee Acts on Two Measures

r Changes Made in Plan for Export Relief

red in Spite of Tariff Board Opposition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SHINGTON, April 12.—Two measures, the McNary-Haugen bill for establishment of a farm corporation, and the Norbill for purchase and sale of products, were ordered favorably reported today by the Senate culture Committee.

eral amendments were attached to the McNary-Haugen bill it was given committee ap-

amendments to the McNary- bill adopted by the Senate culture Committee were described by members as unimportant in character and mostly ns of verbiage.

RIFF BOARD OPPOSES

McNary-Haugen bill had dorsed by Secretary Wallace opposed by some other s, including Chairman Marthe Tariff Commission. After Marvin's appearance before committee the Tariff Commission issued a statement saying chairman had spoken merely self and today the commisnot to the House Ways and Committee a memorandum ing its position.

commission's memorandum domestic prices of agricultables are raised substantially world prices as a result legislation, the application ing methods of antidumping would prevent for sale in countries of surplus American products.

ANTIDUMPING LAWS

Tariff Commission pointed antidumping laws similar American statute are in effect Canada, Newfoundland, New Zealand South Africa and Portugal, while anti-dumping laws specify foodstuffs.

ngst countries of Continental Europe, it was added, apparently are not enacted such legislation though the subject is being considered.

Memorandum was signed by membership of the committee in the House the McNary-Haugen bill still is in the hands of the Agriculture Committee, which is holding its various provisions.

S HALF OF CROP

Purchases Large Quantity of Grapes at Madera

RA, April 12.—Practical the Madera county grape crop bought this morning by Constanzo of New York headquarters in Fresno, for about a quarter of a million.

Five per cent was paid down on the contracts, and payment calls for cash on delivery of the crop, the balance, forty-five dollars per ton for zinfandels and $19 for muscats.

Farmers, operating 500 acres have already signed and more are negotiating. Those who have signed are Arthur Dechero, A. Tordini, A. Pistoleti and Mike Mura.

announced today that the purchased land at Borden, a few miles south of Fresno, for the erection of a packing-house and a meeting railroad officials this afternoon for the purpose of selecting a site in Madera for the packing-house.

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POLICE ABANDON SUICIDE THEORY

Anaheim Officials Accept Farwell's Denials

Victim is Slowly Recovering in Hospital

Gun, Handkerchief, Only Tangible Clews

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—The Earl Farwell, now recovering i the Anaheim Sanatorium, was wounded by his own hand wi suicidal intent, but was shot some mysterious person, was decision today of investigators charge of the case.

Steadfastly refusing to adm that the bullet wound was c by a gun in his own hand maintaining that he did not who might be responsible for shooting, efforts to secure definite clew from Farwell which to base further investigation of the case were fruitless.

The only tangible evidence the case consists of the automatic pistol covered with a handkerchief identified as Farwell's an empty cartridge and bullet fit—the pistol found.

STRAWBERRY PARTY HELD AT INGLEWOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 12.—The annual strawberry festival, held forward to with joyful anticipation for weeks by Inglewood residents, took place here tonight the Edison Clubrooms under the auspices of that organization. "Uncle Ben" Pearson and daughter, Miss Victoria, were honor guests. Other Edison Company officials present, in addition to the manager of operations, included W. D. Partridge, founder of the first Edison Club; Jack Pickrell, district secretary of all the Edison Clubs; G. S. Goshorn, general secretary of education; P. S. Mann, Inglewood district manager, and John F. White, president of the local Edison Club, No. 16. The strawberries served were grown in Inglewood, the cream was from local dairies and the girls in the local office of the Edison Company made the cakes.

PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN CITATION ANNOUNCED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 12.—Gen. William A. Kobbe, 140 South Orange Grove avenue, has just received an official communication from the War Department in which he has been cited for gallantry in action with the insurgents in the Philippines in 1914. The general, who, since his return, has lived in Pasadena, will be entitled to wear silver citation stars on the ribbon of his Philippine campaign medal, as the commendation cites two occasions on which he distinguished himself in battle.

CONDEMNATION STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12.—Condemnation proceedings were started by the Huntington Park Union High School board, which will acquire a piece of ground adjoining their plot recently purchased, on which to erect unit No. 5, of the high school in that city. The ground adjoining the property on which the Bell unit is to be erected, is needed by the school board for school purposes.

RESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

Times patrons in the principal cities other than Los Angeles the following representatives in these communities, with telephone numbers, in printed. All business and advertising.

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Coldstein	The Californian	1214
Miller	1214 Eye St.	
Martin		
Irving	1130 N. El Centro, Hollywood	31-J
Harding	134 N. Providencia, Burbank	
McGilvray	Chamber of Commerce	
Lovelace	1214 Whittier	
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Sutton	124 S. Brookhurst Ave.	
Gilbert	111 S. Granville Ave.	
Lawrence	1230 Colorado	
Faulkner	1126 N. El Centro, Hollywood	
Irvine	2142 Pasadena Ave.	
Pendleton	616 Alhambra Ave.	
Downing	831 Wild Rose	
Davis	605 S. Marvin	
Walters		
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Mehrmann	111 Commercial	
Franklin	111 East A St.	
Dougherty	The News	
Arguello	244 N. Second	
Caldwell	The Courier	
Miller	116 G. St.	
Dodd		
Fred Haver	7322 Irene	
Ireland	Sierra Madre	
Anderson	63 S. Fair Oaks	
Mechlenburg	201 Fleming Block	
Ellingham	1st and A Streets	
Schleichenberg	225 E. Fifteenth	
Schleichenberg	220 West Third	
S. Ethier	214 W. Citrus Ave.	
Anthon	2 W. Colorado	
Allen	1305 N. Pueblo	
Mr. Rowan	518 S. Spring	
Gothart	The Press	
Waters	902 W. 9th St.	
Mr. Dale	414 Third St.	
Westover	Chamber of Commerce	
Armstrong	Ben Dixon Bldg.	
Tully	1250 Pine St.	
L. A. Logan	1130 E. Fifth St.	
Drake and	1334 Baker St.	
R. Cave	112 W. 7th St.	
O. Brown	116 W. 7th St.	
Westworth	1240 Register	
Mr. Solomon	The Press	
Price	204 Santa Ana	
Cummings	1253 Santa Ana	
O'Shoemaker		
Family	5104½ W. Ninth Ave.	
C. Halsey	831 W. Central Ave.	
Spencer	1121 Lincoln Ave.	
H. Wales	1812 Diamond Ave.	
W. Hatch		
Ontario		
Fuller	1150 N. El Centro, Hollywood	
Irvine	272 Brookside Ave.	
Irvine		
Santa Monica		
Ocean Park		
Smith	Free Press	
Thomas	Amador Bldg.	
Bowman	313 E. Palmer Ave.	
Jessup		

...M AID BILLS ...EN APPROVAL

...e Committee Acts on Two Measures

...Changes Made in Plan ...r Export Relief

...d in Spite of Tariff Board Opposition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...SHINGTON, April 12.—Two ...sures, the McNary-Haugen ...ll for establishment of a farm ...rporation, and the Norbeck ...ll for purchase and sale of ...otecta, were ordered favorably ...orted today by the Senate ...ulture Committee.

...mendments were attached ...o the McNary-Haugen bill ...ve you given committee ap...

...ndments to the McNary-...ll adopted by the Senate ...ulture Committee were de...y members as unimportant ...character and mostly ...verbiage.

...W BOARD OPPOSES

...ary-Haugen bill had ...ained by Secretary Wallace, ...opposed by some other ...ding Chairman Marvel ...e Tariff Commission. After ...ce's appearance before ...mittee the Tariff Commission's statement saying ...ers had spoken merely ...l and today the commission ...e the House Ways and ...mittee a memorandum ...e position.

...mission's memorandum ...mestic prices of agricultural ...ve raised substantially ...rld prices as a result ...ditions, the application ...ections of antidumping ...ld prevent the sale in ...ates of surplus American ...oducts.

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...dition Large Quantity ...es at Madera

...April 12.—Practical ...Madera county grape ...ent this morning by ...men of New York ...ested in Fresno, in...a quarter of a mil...

...per cent was paid ...n the contracts, and ...o calls for cash on ...the crop of the bal...ne dollars per ton ...or sundards and $19 ...ers, operating 160 ...already signed and ...negotiating. Those ...signed Arthur ...ers, A. Tordini, ...Tordini and Mike ...

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...ation Brings ...Relief to ...Who Are Deaf

...invention which en...ables deaf people to hear all sounds and distinctly as if perfected by the Dictaphone Corporation, ...Dictaphone Bldg., 681 ...Market St., San Francisco, Calif. ...No obligation, no delay, no ...cost, positive, instantaneous results. Let us prove to you what the Dictaphone will do for you. Simply write us your name and address and we will send you this remarkable ...Dictaphone for 10 days ...trial, without any obligation to you. Write C. O. D.—pay the postman $5 for the Dictaphone if you are entirely satisfied after the 10 days' trial. Then if you are not entirely satisfied after the 10 days' trial, return the Dictaphone and we will refund your money. Write today.—[Advertisement.]

JEFFERSON DAY IS CELEBRATED

Democratic Chiefs Meet in Annual Banquet

Gov. Ritchie Foresees Great Struggle Impending

Gov. Silzer and John W. Davis Among Speakers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The American people are on the threshold of a great struggle of the States to regain their lost rights and to retain their present ones against the increasingly insistent encroachments of centralized Federal power, at variance with American polity, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, declared tonight before the Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic Club.

The struggle to keep American ideals and to preserve American institutions against latter-day misuses and misinterpretations overshadowed all other issues, he said, since "no high purpose, either at home or abroad, ever has been or can be accomplished," by America, except through those ideals and institutions.

OTHER NOTABLES SPEAK

Gov. Ritchie was one of the principal speakers at the club's banquet, which is held annually on the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, which this year will be tomorrow. Other speakers who addressed the diners were Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey; John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and J. Bruce Kremer, national committeeman from Montana. Many Democratic members of both houses of Congress were present.

J. Bruce Kremer attacked the Republican party as the party of privilege and corruption and asserted the country was turning to the Democrats for a constructive and clean administration.

"The issue before the American people in November, regardless of how many separate questions may be involved, is the question of confidence or no confidence in those who are now seeking to administer the government," former Ambassador Davis declared. "Do not the signs multiply?" he asked, "that the country, wearied and disgusted with the existing order, is ready to turn again to the party of Jefferson and put upon its shoulders the burden of public responsibility?"

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency at the last election, telegraphing from Long Key, Fla., assured the club, "I have not seen, nor associated with Messrs. Daugherty, Stemp, or Ned McLean, but have confined my social visits to William Jennings Bryan and William H. Kelley and Norman Mack."

CLOTHING CENTER IN CITY PLAN

Eastern Manufacturer to Build Factory; to Speak Before Club

That Los Angeles soon will supply all materials from the raw wool to the finished clothing product is indicated by the fact that Walter S. Workman, eastern clothing manufacturer, will arrive here this week to begin preparation for the erection of the Bond Great West clothing plant.

Mr. Workman, who until recently was active assistant to Charles A. Bond, builder of the Bond chain of stores and factories, will speak before the regular luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Wednesday noon.

He comes here from Cleveland where he recently resigned his position as general manager of the Bond Clothing Company in order to become vice-president and general manager of the Bond Great West Clothing Company of Los Angeles, which begins the erection of a plant here in May.

The latter company was brought to Los Angeles through the efforts of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting a balanced prosperity campaign in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population.

L. J. Coburn, prominent eastern textile manufacturer, upon becoming interested in Los Angeles as a potential wool center, came here and organized the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, which recently took in the plant of the Golden State Woolen Mills in Long Beach, operators for ten years. The field for wool yarn manufacture here was then surveyed by the chamber with the result that Worth Brothers, Inc., began operation a year ago.

Working hand-in-hand with these is J. J. Jenkins, expert on dyes, who is perfecting many new wool dyes. All this forms the basis of a tremendous wool industry in which several officers of the National Wool Growers' Association have become interested.

H. R. Brashear, former assistant traffic manager of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, also will attend the luncheon of the local chamber Wednesday, and will outline in detail the plans for the new traffic bureau of the chamber's industrial department, which will work out the city's freight transportation problems.

REV. JAMES O'NEILL GAINING IN ILLNESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, April 12.—Rev. Father James S. O'Neill, pastor of Santa Clara Catholic Church here and formerly of Glendale who is confined to St. John's Hospital threatened with pneumonia, is reported much better today. Father O'Neill is widely known and has hosts of friends in Glendale, Los Angeles and Oxnard.

RUNAWAY BOYS' FOUND

Two 14-year-old boys who ran away from their homes in Long Beach early yesterday were found last night in Newhall, according to a report to the Sheriff. They are David Hughes of 122 Belmont avenue, and Willard Scott of 100 Central avenue, Long Beach. Their parents were notified.

MINERS TO PLAY AT STINNES BIER

Home Town Band to Render Songs He Loved

Sons of Magnate Trained to Take Up Burden

Basis of Lasting Fortune Believed Laid

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUELHEIM-ON-RUHR (Germany) April 12.—Essen's famous coal miners' band will travel to Berlin next Monday to play dirges and Westphalian folk songs at the funeral of Hugo Stinnes.

No sooner had word of his death reached the magnate's home town than the leader of the quaint musical organization asked the family's permission to honor its dead chief by blowing the miners' "taps" at the funeral ceremony.

Some of the members of the band worked with Stinnes during his active apprenticeship in his father's mines and all learned to respect him as an employer. Stinnes and always a generous patron of the band and was especially fond of its rendition of his favorite native tunes.

HEIRS WELL TRAINED

BERLIN, April 12.—Dr. Edmund Hugo Stinnes, who by the death of his father has suddenly become the monarch of one of the world's most gigantic industrial and commercial empires, is described by his associates as "a youth of engaging personality and winning urbanity."

Although only 28 years of age, he served a rigorous, technical and commercial apprenticeship under his father's unsparing tutelage and subsequently was graduated from the Charlottenburg Technical School with the degree of doctor of engineering. He enlisted as a volunteer in the World War and advanced to a lieutenancy in the aviation corps.

Young Stinnes constantly was at his father's side during the latter's restless and manifold activities of the last few years, and is possessed of first hand knowledge of the mining, smelting and industrial branches of the Stinnes enterprises.

His brother, Hugo Stinnes, who is a year younger and at present director of the family's shipping interests at Hamburg, also served an extended apprenticeship at home and abroad. He is married and has two children.

Stinnes senior made a practice of taking his grown-up sons and daughters into his confidence, apprising them of important negotiations and allowing them to go over his contracts, balance sheets and other documents, as part of their business training.

FOUNDATIONS LAID

Whether the new Stinnes general will succeed in amplifying or conserving the fortune founded in 1810 by the dead magnate's grandfather, is already stimulating speculation. The bulk of the present huge fortune represents the cumulative work of twenty years of incessant toil and shrewd husbanding by Hugo Stinnes and the current obituaries point out that, like his father, he died young.

Some of the more optimistic reviewers of Stinnes' career believe he laid the foundation for a family fortune which will endure through several generations and that it is as firmly anchored as were the Rothschild, Astor and Vanderbilt fortunes.

Will the seven Stinnes—there are four sons and three daughters—repeat or excel the performance of "the five Frankfurters," as the Rothschilds were popularly known?

Friends of the magnate say he bequeathed his children a catalogue of precepts and maxims which if carefully followed, will prompt them to eschew all hazards of a personal or business nature.

Fish Catch Here in March Nearly Equals Boston's

A total of 10,047,665 pounds of fish were caught during the month of March and landed in the port of Los Angeles according to a report to the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce by the California Fish and Game Commission.

This catch almost equaled the monthly average of the port of Boston, Mass., which is the largest fish port in the United States. The Boston catch in 1923 was 124,215,034 pounds.

The leading variety brought in here was sardines which had a total of 8,695,568 pounds. Yellowtail was next on the list with 276,551 pounds while barracuda came third. The lowest specie classification was that of the shark, there being only 130 pounds brought in.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO JUDGE T. R. OWEN

MANY FRIENDS AT SERVICE FOR VETERAN JURIST AT ALHAMBRA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

ALHAMBRA, April 12.—A last tribute was paid this afternoon to Judge Thomas R. Owen, veteran jurist, lawyer and mining expert, who died at his home here Thursday after a four months' illness. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock, a large number of friends crowding the funeral chapel.

Judge Owen at one time was a member of the Colorado State Legislature and a judge of the Probate Court in that State.

Rev. Milton S. Runkle, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, preached a short funeral sermon. The pallbearers, all intimate friends of Judge Owen, were James Stuart, Ralph Clapp, Mac Shivers, John Leake, George Cadwallader and Clyde Forsythe. Interment was in Rosemead Cemetery.

SCREEN PLAYER IN ACCIDENT

Edward Earl, a motion-picture actor, narrowly escaped serious injury when a team of horses belonging to the Crescent Dairy Company plunged the shaft of the wagon through the back of his automobile on Hollywood Boulevard at Highland avenue, yesterday afternoon. One horse was badly injured and had to be shot. The driver of the wagon and Earl were shaken up but not injured.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Abril 12.—Tomando como tema al Ministro Mellon, el Senado se entregó a un debate de partidos.

Celebró el Senado sesión nocturna para estudiar la legislación sobre inmigración.

El proyecto de ley de ingresos fue formalmente presentado al Senado por el señor Smoot, presidente de la comisión de hacienda.

La comisión de marina mercante de la Cámara terminó sus audiencias sobre el artículo 28 de la ley de marina mercante.

La comisión de hacienda del Senado ordenó que se informara sobre el proyecto de ley de la prima al soldado, sustancialmente en la forma que lo aprobó la Cámara.

Howard Elliott, presidente de la Directiva del Pacífico del Norte, se opuso, ante la comisión senatorial del comercio entre estados, contra la derogración de las secciones de fletes de la ley de transportes.

La Cámara ha votado el proyecto de ley de inmigración de Johnson, que tiene cláusulas que casi impiden la entrada de japoneses en los Estados Unidos, pues fija una cuota de dos por ciento sobre el censo de 1890.

Fue convocada para el lunes una conferencia de senadores republicanos para estudiar cuestiones de política, referentes especialmente a los ingresos, la prima, y la legislación de inmigración.

Se Reglamentará la Inmigración China en Méjico

EL PASO (Tejas) Abril 12.—La inmigración de chinos en la costa occidental de Méjico está constituyendo un serio problema, y las autoridades federales están estudiando la situación de manera muy especial, para ver de legislar pronto sobre ella, según manifestó hoy el señor Jose Querait Mir, cónsul mejicano interino.

Ultimamente ha prohibido la ley los matrimonios entre mejicanas y chinos, aplicando severas sanciones; y a los chinos se les está obligando a concentrarse en ciertos barrios.

NOTAS LOCALES

Marido Joven que Ve el Suicidio de su Esposa

Edith Wilmot, de 17 años de edad, y casada desde hace unos cuantos meses, puso ayer fin a sus días en la alcoba de su casa sita en la avenida Ocean View, 1240, Belvedere Gardens, tan sólo porque se imaginó que su marido estaba interesado en otra muchacha.

El marido, Durand Wilmot, de 20 años, vio cuando su joven esposa se ponía el revólver en la sien, y se precipitó para arrebatarle el arma de las manos; pero ella apretó el gatillo y cayó muerta a los pies de él. También presenció la tragedia la cuñada de la joven, señora Grace M. Johnson, en cuya casa vivía la juvenil pareja; pero se tardó en intervenir una fracción de segundo.

El esposo hizo ayer tarde su relato a los sheriffs supientes Sweesy y Allen, manifestando que hace algún tiempo su esposa lo había acusado de sentir interés por otra muchacha que vive en Anaheim, y lo amenazó con suicidarse. El trató de convencerla de que todo su afecto era para ella; pero la pobre muchacha no quiso darle crédito.

DEPORTES

Tennis

NUEVA YORK, Abril 12.—El comité de la Copa Davis de la Asociación de Lawn Tennis de los Estados Unidos, dio los primeros pasos para la defensa del trofeo internacional este año, y anunció la selección de una brigada de quince estrellas de primera magnitud, todas elegibles para formar el equipo de 1924.

Baseball

Los Angeles vapuló ayer de nuevo a Seattle, esta vez por el brillante tanteo de 6 a 3. Parece que esto se ha convertido en una costumbre para Los Angeles, pues ya han ganado cuatro de los cinco partidos jugados, y tienen asegurada la serie.

Atletismo

La escuela de Artes Manuales conquistó ayer tarde en el coliseo el campeonato de pista y campo de la Liga de la Ciudad, ante varios millares de aficionados locos de entusiasmo. Hubo cuatro records batidos y dos empatados en el encuentro, que se señaló por la espléndida competencia que hubo en todo él.

Boxeo

CHICAGO, Abril 12. — Ha sido cambiada del 4 de Julio al 31 de Mayo la fecha del combate Carpentier-Gibbons en Michigan City, según manifestó el promotor Floyd Fitzsimmons, que estuvo hoy en el hotel Morrison.

NUMERO 228

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Sópanse las preposiciones que deben regir a los complementos terminales de las siguientes frases:—

1. Gregorio es hombre pacífico; no lo compelas—refir. 2. A fuerza de insistir me compelió—la disputa. 3. ¿—qué piensas compensarle esos sacrificios a tu hermano? 4. Los rebeldes no podían competir—fuerzas—el gobierno. 5. Trata de complacer siempre—tu mamá. 6. Mucho me complazco—leer sus vallentes artículos de fondo. 7. Se complacía—la música y—la pintura. 8. ¿Quiénes son los complices—reo—este odioso crimen? 9. A Fulano le resulta complicidad—este cuantioso robo. 10. Vamos a componer este vino—canela y otras especias. 11. Este tratado se compone—cinco partes. 12. El famoso músico componía—memoria. 13. La vana pindonga se está siempre componiendo—espejo. 14. Tengo esperanza de componerme—mis acreedores. 15. Ese guisote se compone—muchos ingredientes. 16. Puedes comprar ese piano—o—trescientos dólares. 17. Cómpralo—contado; pero no vayas a comprarlo—contado. 18. Comparé esa tela—la tienda de Pérez; pero voy a comprar el fondo—Bazar Universal. 19. Tuve que comprar—almorzar—esa fonda. 20. Compra la casa—billetes de la nueva emisión. 21. Domínguez escribe—forma comprensible—entendimiento más obtuso. 22. Comprobaré—el juez la verdad de mi testimonio. 23. Que él compruebe—los testigos la exactitud de su declaración. 24. Me comprometí—don Modesto—firmar ese contrato. 25. No te comprometas—tan arriesgada empresa. 26. Te propongo que comprometamos el litigio—un arbitro honrado. 27. Se comprometió—avisarme—tiempo. 28. Pascual se ha comprometido gravemente—la vecina. 29. Los dos amigos se comprometieron—mí, para que yo decidiera—la cuestión. 30. Mucho cuidado, Tomás; no trates de comulgarme—ruedas de molino. 31. El vicio que señalas es común—todos los americanos. 32. Ese sustantivo es del género comundos. 33. Decidimos comunicar—lanoticia—intersado. 34. Comuníquesela usted—esta fecha. 35. No he podido comunicar—los sitiadores. 36. En mi sentir, debes comunicar el asunto—el ministerio. 37. Yo concibo esa idea—muy distinta manera. 38. Procure usted concebir la explicación—su entendimiento. 39. Nunca ha sido concebida—útil esa operación. 40. Le fue concedida la palma—corredor de Los Angeles. 41. Concédame usted—gracia lo que le pido. 42. Le concedieron el pendón—equipo de Los Angeles—el campeonato de baseball. 43. Para entender el problema tienes que concentrar tu imaginación—o—esa sola cuestión. 44. Siempre me ha conceptuado usted—o docto, y desgraciadamente no lo soy. 45. Trataremos de concertar la venta—o—cien mil dólares. 46. Es cosa bien difícil concertar la paz—Francia y Alemania.

DUNLAP'S HAND SEEN BY POLICE

Description Said to Fit Man Sought in Park for Annoying Motorists

Policemen searched Griffith Park last night for a motorcyclist who was reported to be annoying automobile parties passing along the lonely park roads.

The report was made to Detective Lieutenant Amman of Wilshire division by Mrs. E. J. Massmas and Mrs. Brunson, both of 1217 East Sixty-seventh street.

When their car stopped in the park from lack of gasoline, her husband hailed a passing automobile and obtained a ride toward a gasoline station, Mrs. Massmas reported to the police. It was not yet dark and she and Mrs. Brunson got out of the car and walked up and down the road near-by, she said.

They noticed a man on a motorcycle pass them three or four times, but paid no attention, until he suddenly jumped out of the bushes beside them, she said. Both women screamed and ran into the middle of the road, just in time to stop another automobile that had come around a curve up to them. The man darted back into the bushes and escaped into a near-by ravine as the driver of the automobile stopped to investigate, according to the story.

When Mr. Massmas returned with gasoline, the two women went to Wilshire station to report the incident. Their description of the man sought was said to tally closely with that of Harry Dunlap, the much-sought "badge bandit."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS OPERA BY CELEBRITY

"NERO" TO HAVE PREMIERE IN MILAN SOON; PRICES OF SEATS HIGH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILAN, April 12.—Much mystery surrounds the opera of "Nero," by Arrigo Boito, which soon will be given its initial performance in the famous La Scala. Although written by the author of the well-known "Mephistophele," which has served so admirably as a vehicle for Chaliapin, virtually nothing is known of the work.

Boito composed "Negro" while on a trip to Poland in 1861 as a result of inspiration from the writings of Tacitus. Boito wrote both the musical score and the libretto. At his death the fifth act was not entirely finished.

The only persons who know the work are Senator Albertini, Toscanini, director of La Scala, and the singers and musicians actually rehearsing the opera. Great sums have been lavished on the production. For this reason the price of orchestra seats has been raised to 250 lire ($11) and the cheapest tickets sold will be 25 lire.

ORANGE CITIZENS TO CAST VOTES MONDAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, April 12. — Having concluded active campaigning that covered a period of several weeks, eleven candidates contesting in the municipal election here next Monday today eased up in their efforts, as the electoral burden shifted to the voters. The eleven aspirants, two of whom are women, are seeking election as City Councilmen, City Clerk and City Treasurer. The line-up includes seven candidates for Councilmen, two for City Clerk and two for City Treasurer.

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WHITE KID & BLACK SATIN $6.85

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PATENT LEATHER-RED-GREEN $6.85

BLACK PATENT LEATHER $5.85

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RESIGNATION REFUSED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, April 12.—T. F. Sylvester, who has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce since his election to office last spring, has tendered his resignation, but the membership has refused to accept it. Mr. Sylvester states that the position takes too much of his time away from his business. The board of directors has been instructed to arrange a salary for Mr. Sylvester for the time he spends in this chamber work.

ENGLAND LIFTS BAN ON WESTERN CATTLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OTTAWA, April 12. — Notification was received today by the Federal Department of Agriculture of the lifting of the embargo on the shipment from the United States for slaughter in Great Britain of cattle originating east of the western boundaries of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

REALTY MAN FACES TRIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 12.—There is considerable interest here in a battery charge brought by E. A. Bethurm, real estate man, against Charles Albert, property owner. Albert has pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial which will be before Judge P. G. McIver on the 15th inst. Bethurm maintains Albert owed him a commission and that when he asked him for it received a blow in the face that knocked him to the ground. Albert says he owed no commission.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

Berth Nos.
14—General Petroleum Corp.
34-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co.—Wharf.
31-35—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co.—Transit shed—Wharf.
36—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
37—S. L. Krieder.
38—Lukenbach—Eastbound.
39—Municipal Wharf.
40—Mexican States Line.
49—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Co.
72—U. S. Immigration Station.
73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
78—Standard Oil & Union Oil Co. Filling Stations.
79-80—Municipal Fish Market.
81—Globe Mills.
82-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—U. S. Navy Landing.
85—Public Landing.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—First Street Wharf.
89—Public Landing.
90-93—Municipal Wharf.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil.
102—Regas Machine Shop.
103-109—Los Angeles Shipyard.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.
124-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Company.
136-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Struthers & Barry.
183-184—C. C. Julian Petroleum Corp.
185-186—Pacific Coast Borax Co.
187-188—Shell Company.
172—California Petroleum.
173—Ventura Oil.
174—Sea Craft Corporation.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
180—Fellows & Stewart—Marine and Boat Shop.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182-183—Catalina Terminal.
189—Public Landing.
187-C. J. Lohman & Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Nerton-Lilly Steamship Company.
192-193—California Yacht Club.
194—Municipal Stock Yard.
195-199—McCarrell Lumber Yard.
198-200—Bliss Lumber Yard.
200B-200N—Consolidated Lumber Company.
205—California Feed Products.
214-217—Petroleum Export Corp.
218—Union Oil Company.
226—Marine Products Company.
221—Barbutt & Walsh, Boat Builders.
222-229—Hammond Lumber Company.
232-233—Crescent Wharf & Lookenbach S.S. Co.
234—Municipal Landing.
240-X-Y—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.
240A-B-C—General Petroleum Corp.
257—A. J. Lyons Marine Ways and Boat Shop.
258-264—Municipal Fish Market.
265-267—Proposed Municipal Fish Market.

ARRIVALS

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Steamer DAVID C. MEYER, Capt. Panzer, from San Diego, 2:45 a.m.; partial cargo of lumber for the McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer GRAY'S HARBOR, Capt. Grantman, from Gray's Harbor, 5:35 a.m.; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
U. S. EAGLE BOAT, No. 31, from the outside, 5:45 a.m.
Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Monroe, from New York, 8:35 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, agents.
Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Andreasen, from San Diego, 6:05 a.m.; in ballast to load oil for the Union Oil Company.
Steamer CADDOFDAK, Capt. Olsen, from Port Angeles, via San Francisco, 7:20 a.m.; general cargo for the Charles Nelson Steamship Company.
Tank steamer DAVID McKELVY, Capt. Lagnitte, from New York, 7:30 a.m.; in ballast to load oil for the Tidewater Oil Company.
Tug SEA RANGER, towing Shell Oil Company barge, from San Francisco, 7:45 a.m.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hanna, from San Francisco, 10:26 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, from San Francisco, 3:57 p.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Forrest, from Catalina with passengers and cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company, 5:27 p.m.
Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Kilman, from Gray's Harbor with cargo of lumber for local dealers, 5:35 p.m.
Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Anderson, from Gray's Harbor with cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company, 8:10 p.m.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer WAHKEENA, Capt. Johansen, from San Diego, with partial cargo of lumber for the McCormick Lumber Company.
Steamer KATHRINE McGOVAN, Capt. Anderson, from Gray's Harbor, with cargo of lumber for the McCormick Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Enstrom, for Santa Barbara, 9:00 p.m. Friday; general cargo and the Hartwood Lumber Company.
Steamer H. W. BAXTER, Capt. Larson, for Seattle, 9:00 p.m. Friday; in ballast to load lumber for the J. H. Baxter Company.
Steamer KNOXVILLE CITY, Capt. Smith, for San Francisco and the Orient, 10 p.m.; general cargo for the Isthmian Line. Norton-Lilly Co., local agents.
British tanker MINA BREA, Capt. Elliot, for Vancouver, 1:20 a.m.; 78,400 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Redfoot, for Puget Sound, 2:30 a.m.; 72,861 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:20 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer GUVENA, Capt. Mikkelson, for Portland, 12 noon; in ballast to load lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Mygind, for San Diego, 1:45 p.m.; partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer W. H. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Capt. Arnston, for San Diego, 1:50 p.m.; partial cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.
German steamer OSIRIS, Capt. Walther, for San Francisco, 2 p.m.; general cargo for the United American Line.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hanna, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Yacht CARIANA, Capt. Doyle, for pleasure cruise, 10:30 a.m.
Tug SEA RANGER, Capt. Barker, for San Francisco, 11:30 a.m.; under orders from the Red Stack Tug Company.
Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Capt. Burton, for Greenwood in ballast to load lumber for local dealers, 6:45 p.m.
Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and Portland, with general cargo for the McCormick Lumber Company, 6:45 p.m.
Tank steamer DAVID McKELVY, Capt. Lagnitte, for New York, with cargo of oil for the Tidewater Oil Company, 7:45 p.m.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, for Martinez, with cargo of oil for the Union Oil Company.
Tank steamer WILLIAM G. WARDEN, Capt. Rosenberg, for New York, with cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, for Martinez, with cargo of oil for the Union Oil Company.
Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, for San Francisco, with passengers and a general cargo for the Admiral Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Tank steamer DAVID McKELVY, for New York. Cargo of oil for the Tidewater Oil Co.
Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for Seattle via San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Admiral Line.
Steamer FINLAND, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific S.S. Co., local agents.
Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for the White Flyer Line.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVALS

April 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
April 13—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 13—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
April 13—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
April 14—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
April 14—London Merchant, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
April 14—Ormus, Valparaiso, 8 a.m.
April 14—Candleanshire, Rotterdam, 8 a.m.
April 15—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 10 p.m.
April 15—Admiral Dewey, Portland, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES

April 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
April 13—Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.
April 13—Harvard, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
April 13—Finland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
April 14—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
April 14—Ormus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 15—Candleanshire, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 15—London Merchant, London, 5 p.m.
April 15—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	183
British motorship Angel	60
Schooner Aurora	200
Steamer Melendre	Anchor
Steamer Caddowak	83
Steamer City of Los Angeles	136
Yacht Cariana	Anchor
Steamer Catalina	183
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden	37
Steamer David C. Meyer	193
Barge Darcia	Anchor
Steamer David C. McKelvy	119
Steamer Emma Alexander	132
Steamer El Capitan	71
Steamer Finland	132
Yacht Frontiersmen	8 16
Steamer Gray's Harbor	72-E
Steamer Humboldt	88
Steamer Horace X. Baxter	232
Tank steamer H. C. Folger	156
Barkentine Maxwell	Anchor
Pan. motorship Principio	241
Tug Peacock	165
Schooner Rose Mahoney	201
Steamer Santa Rosa	180
Schooner Speedway	196
Danish motorship tanker Victoria	Anchor
Motorship Vaquero	196
Steamer Walnen	169
Tank steamer Warfield	241

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer AVALON leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m. arrives Avalon 12:35 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:45 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:05 p.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The President Monroe, around-the-world liner, went into dry dock here today for a survey of possible damages done when the vessel rested half a week on a Florida reef. The passengers were sent ashore pending the inspection.

Two Japanese vessels, the Taiyo Maru and the Saiyo Maru, arrived today with cargo and over 500 passengers. The Saiyo Maru, however, did not land any of her 200 passengers from Valparaiso here, but merely docked to take further cargo for Japan.

Tourist agents of the bay cities were entertained tonight at a dance aboard the Pacific Mail liner President Pierce, marking the return of service of the Pierce.

The freighter Manulani, under charter the last five months to Suzuki and Company for use in the oriental grain service, sailed from Kobe the 17th inst. and will be turned back to the Matson Navigation Company on her arrival in Honolulu April 21 and load a sugar cargo for San Francisco.

SEATTLE, April 12.—Four vessels of the Nelson Steamship Company fleet, which will load lumber and general cargo, will be handled at Puget Sound points next week. The boats will include the steamships Glymont, Northland, Cedarville and Davenport.

The motorship Sierra, which arrived in Seattle yesterday from San Francisco and Los Angeles, with general cargo, will load 1,250,000 feet of lumber in Anacortes and Bellingham for Los Angeles.

The steamship President McKinley of the Admiral Oriental Line, due here from Yokohama the 17th inst., will try to break the Yokohama-New York record for silk by arriving here the 19th inst., according to advices received today. The steamship President Grant holds the present record of thirteen days, four hours.

Following the satisfactory innovation and overhaul of the steamship Commercial Scout, the vessel was delivered to T. R. G. Brayfield, representing Carmichael & Clark of Honolulu, China, Lobos and sailed tonight for the Columbia River, where she will load for the Orient.

PORTLAND (Or.), April 12.—The steamer George Allen arrived here tonight, bringing 2500 tons of sulphur from Texas. She will load lumber after discharging for the Orient. She is in the Garland Line.

The British steamer Shenfinard departed from the local harbor today with a full cargo of lumber for Osaka and Yokohama. Part of the cargo was taken on Puget Sound and Coos Bay and the load was completed here. A sister ship, the British steamer Shenfinella, will leave the river for Colon for orders with a full cargo of wheat. The Shenfinard lifted 396,133 bushels of wheat, valued at $412,255. The Shenfinard is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and was fixtured by the M. Guthrie Company.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Company's steamer West Kader was 2000 miles from Portland Friday night en route home with miscellaneous cargo, according to a cablegram received Saturday. The Wawaloma of the same fleet docked at Busan Thursday. The Eastern Knight wirelessed that it is bucking heavy westerly gales and reports seas about half way across to Japan from Portland with lumber and other cargo.

The steamer West O'Rowa of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company's fleet docked here to bringing 15,000 bales of hemp from the Philippine Islands. The vessel reported here May 4, also has cargo for local discharge.

TACOMA, April 12.—The Maura Ala of the Matson Line, on her first trip to Tacoma, is due tomorrow to load 2500 tons of general freight.

After loading 700 tons of grain here, the Governor sailed for Europe via east ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) April 12.—The British steamer Canadian Trooper, after discharging 350 tons of pulp here, sailed last night for Los Angeles.

The steamer Vinita with general freight from Portland as well as 250,000 feet of lumber and 1500 cases of canned salmon from Astoria, sailed last night for the Atlantic Coast.

The tug F. A. Douty arrived this morning from Yakima Bay towing a raft containing 400,000 feet of spruce logs.

EVERETT (Wash.) April 12.—When the British freighter Blakiston reaches Japan after sailing from here she will lower her British ensign and sail under the Japanese flag, having been bought by a Japanese shipping concern. The Blakiston will constitute her first visit to this coast by taking on 4,000 feet of lumber which is destined for Kobe, Japan.

COOS BAY (Or.) April 12.—George P. Hansen, 43 years of age, third mate of the steamer F. A. Warner, died last night at Mercy Hospital, North Bend, of pneumonia.

Announcement is made here by the Pacific American Whaling Company of the Washington coast, that a station is to be established here at once, with headquarters at Empire. The company will send three whaling vessels and a tug to this port and catches will be forwarded to the plant at Aberdeen for reduction.

The Transmarine steamer Sacramento arrived off the harbor from Australian Coast. She will take on lumber here.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Naval officers: Commander D. W. Bagley to Annapolis, Md. Commander H. E. Shoemaker to New York. Lieutenant-Commander S. L. H. Hazard to scouting fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander M. P. Reef, Jr., to U.S.S. Texas.
Lieut. T. W. Metters to home.
Lieut. E. H. Quinlan to U.S.S. New York.
Lieut. A. S. Edwards to U.S.S. S-19.
Lieut. B. C. Lake to U.S.S. R-7.
Lieut. J. E. Shoemaker to scouting fleet.
Lieut. J. R. Tighe to scouting fleet.
Ensign R. D. Edwards to U.S.S. Beaufort.
Ensign J. M. Eggleston to U.S.S. Chewink.
Ensign W. L. Field to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Ensign B. E. Grow to U.S.S. Mullany.
Ensign F. H. Newton, Jr., to U.S.S. Case.
Ensign W. R. Terrell to U.S.S. Brooks.
Lieut. C. A. Costello to U.S.S. Bushnell.
Lieut. R. H. Howard to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. T. W. E. Ruhmon to Norfolk, Va.

ADZ AN ANCIENT TOOL

Stone adzes used by Egyptians nearly 5000 years ago to hew out tombs in soft limestone are almost identical in form with the stone adzes used by Hawaiians to within recent years to cut wood. Dr. Henry S. Washington of the Carnegie Institution, who points out this similarity, says that it may support the theory that the culture which existed on the Pasific islands and in America before the time of Columbus originated in ancient Egypt about 800 B. C. and was spread westward by sailors. However, he thinks it more probable that the Hawaiians and Egyptians worked out the problem of rough cutting with hard stone in much the same way, but entirely independently.

LONG OVERLAND CABLE

A 200-mile cable line has been constructed over the mountainous country between Pittsburg and Harrisburg, Pa. This line, linked up with the one connecting Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, will constitute the longest overland telephone cable system in the world. In this cable whose diameter is only about two inches are 200 telephone circuits and over 175 telegraph circuits. The wires, joined end to end, would stretch over a distance of 163,000 miles. In sizes from .05 to .13 of an inch in diameter, it is the first time a fine-wire cable has been used for a long-distance line.—[Capper's Weekly.

Overflowing of the Nile

The overflow of the Nile River is always in May, June, July, August and September. It is due to rainwater flowing from the distant mountains at the source of the long river.

It never rains along the Nile. The first waters, arriving in May, are red and this slowly changes to green, both colors being due to the color of the lands from which the water flows.

Were it not for these annual overflows no vegetation would grow along the Nile without artificial irrigation.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and the KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, April 11

SUSHERICO, Gray's Harbor for Balboa, 1386 miles from Balboa.
CARDIGANSHIRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 637 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. C. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for New York, 4793 miles south of Los Angeles.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 635 miles northwest of Balboa.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, San Francisco for Balboa, 940 miles northeast of Balboa.
J. C. DONNELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 741 miles northeast of Balboa.
WILLFARO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1030 miles northwest of Balboa.
EAGLE, Savannah for Los Angeles, 2209 miles south of Los Angeles.
BETHELRIDGE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 516 miles northwest of Balboa.
F. Q. BARSTOW, New York for Los Angeles, 3771 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARCHER, New York for Los Angeles, 1875 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIMOON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1036 miles northwest of Balboa.
STANDARD, New York for Los Angeles, 2409 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONGO, Los Angeles for Newark, 1069 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, San Francisco for Baltimore, 1613 miles south of San Francisco.
E. L. DOHENY, JR., Providence for Los Angeles, 1863 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT ARROW, Fall River for Los Angeles, 1159 miles northwest of Cape Mala.

8 p.m., April 11

D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 217 miles from Balboa.
ALBERT JEFFRESS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1029 miles northwest of Balboa.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Honolulu, 214 miles from Honolulu.

Noon, April 12

VISTULA, Halifax for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRED W. WELLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1464 miles northwest of Balboa.
IOWAN, Los Angeles for New York, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Los Angeles for New York, 168 miles south of Los Angeles.
TIGER, Portland for New York, 820 miles south of Columbia River.
ANTIETAM, New York for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
WYKERTOWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOBILE CITY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 235 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for San Francisco, 530 miles south of San Francisco.
ST. DUNSTAN, Vancouver for New York, 1009 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIOUS, Los Angeles for Cuba, 978 miles south of Los Angeles.
COMMERCIAL TRADER, Dorrett for New York, 180 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., April 12

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for San Diego, 120 miles from San Diego.
DERBICHE, New York for Los Angeles, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
CULBURRA, Port Chalmers for Los Angeles, 124 miles north of Los Angeles.
SEA RANGER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 87 miles from Los Angeles.
ORCUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 536 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Arrived: F. A. Warner, 3:20 a.m., Coos Bay; Chehalis, 4:10 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Mariposa, 4:30 a.m., Philadelphia; Willapa, 7:30 a.m., Grays Harbor; Georges (French), 7:35 a.m., Astoria; Panaman, 11:40 a.m., do.; Sunsan, Co, 9:45 a.m., New York; Glenoffer (British), 12:30 p.m., Vancouver; W. D. Stout, 10 a.m., Coos Bay; President Monroe, 10:50 a.m., New York.
Sailed: Standard Arrow, 10 a.m., Madras; Nanuk, 2:15 a.m., Herschell Island; Johanna Smith, 10 a.m., Coos Bay; Enterprise, 12:30 p.m., Mahukona; Daisy Gadsby, 12:35 p.m., Gray's Harbor.
PORTLAND (Or.), April 12.—Arrived: El Segundo, midnight, Richmond; Lillian Luckenbach, 11 p.m., Portland; Hawaii Maru, 10 p.m., Yokohama; Texas, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Queen, 10 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; Esther Johnson, 4:40 p.m., San Francisco; Bob Alexander, 7:20 a.m., La Touche, 2 a.m., Tacoma.
Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, Florence Luckenbach, 11 a.m., San Francisco; Bolger, 1 p.m., Vancouver; Northwestern, 9 a.m., southeastern Alaska; Seatonk, 4:30 a.m., Tacoma.
PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.—Arrived: Wapama, 2 a.m., Texas, 2 a.m., motorship Borbyslia, 3 p.m., Rose City, 9 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Fiske, 4 p.m., Bandon and way.
Departed: Motorship H. T. Harper, 4 a.m., Johan Poulsen, west, Multnomah, 5 p.m., Georgina Robb, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Hoquiam, 1 p.m., Port San Luis; Nome City, 5 p.m., Coos Bay, Or.
SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Arrived: Motorship Gryne, Ensenada, 7:30 a.m.; Norwegian motorship Borga, Vancouver, 10 a.m.; Collier Jason, Culebra, 1 p.m.; mine sweeper Gannett, Culebra, 1 p.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
Departed: Anne Hanify, Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; yacht Vesela, San Francisco, 10 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 7 p.m.
TACOMA, April 12.—Arrived: Jaxa, 2 a.m., Olympia; Davenport, 6 a.m., Roth Alexander, during night, San Francisco; Seatonk, 8 a.m., Thomas P. Boal, during night, New York; Chilliwack, 2:00 p.m., Vancouver; Governor, during night, Liverpool.
Sailed: Charles H. Cramp, 6:30 a.m.; Steel Mariner, 9 p.m., New York; La Touche, 1 a.m.; Rosen, noon; West Calera, 1 p.m., Seattle; Ruth Alexander, 5 a.m.; Jaxa, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco.
The Steel Mariner, after loading 4,000,000 feet of lumber here, sailed late tonight for New York.
The Davenport, which arrived this morning, is loading lumber for California.
The Emma Alexander is due to arrive Monday with local freight from San Francisco.
ASTORIA (Or.), April 12.—Departed: Canadian Trooper (British) 11 p.m., yesterday, Los Angeles.
PETERSBURG (Alaska) April 12.—Departed: Admiral Watson, 7 a.m., north.
VICTORIA (B.C.) April 12.—Arrived: Hawaii Maru, 1:30 p.m., Honolulu.
Departed: Hawaii Maru, 3:30 p.m., Port Townsend.
EVERETT, April 12.—Departed: Thomas P. Boal, yesterday, Tacoma.
PORT TOWNSEND, April 12.—Arrived: Hawaii Maru, 3:30 p.m., Victoria.
Departed: Hawaii Maru, 6:35 p.m., Seattle.
RAYMOND, April 12.—Arrived: Point Arena, yesterday, Los Angeles.
ARRIVED: New York, April 12, Providence, Maraffalo, President Roosevelt, Bremen; Themistocles, Piraeus.
Christiania, April 7, Oscar II, New York; George Washington, San Francisco.
Bergen, April 7, Bergenfjord, New York.
Marseilles, April 9, President Hayes, San Francisco.
Hongkong, April 12, President Jefferson, Seattle.
Moncran, April 7, Hall Grip, Seattle.
Shanghai, April 10, City of Spokane, Seattle.
Plushing, April 11, Leerdamrin, Los Angeles.
Cristobal, April 11, Corinto, San Francisco; River Shell, San Francisco; Cecil County, Los Angeles.
Southampton, April 12, Albert Ballin, New York.
Philadelphia, April 12, La Brea, Los Angeles.
SAILED: Cristobal, April 11, President Harrison, from New York for San Francisco; Ebro from Callao for New York; Orizon, Los Angeles; W. Van Dyke, Los Angeles; Simancto, Los Angeles; Dictator, Los Angeles.
Gothenburg, April 12, Bengasteria, New York.
Liverpool, April 12, Scythia, New York, via Halifax.
New York, April 12, William A. McKinney, San Francisco; Alberta, Trieste; Braga, Marseilles, Nagara, April 10, Atlantic City, Gray's Harbor; Kobe, April 10, Nuuia, San Francisco; Kaga Maru, Seattle.
Bremen, April 10, West O'Rowa, Portland, Or.
Clyde, April 12, Columbia, New York.
Rotterdam, April 10, Bronxen, New York.
Boston, April 12, Pennsylvania, Pacific Coast ports; Julia L. Luckenbach, do.

Wanted to Pay Cash

She had just started housekeeping with the laudable intention of paying ready money upon all occasions, and she entered a poulterer's shop to purchase a spring chicken.

She selected one, and while she was fumbling in her pocket for her purse the salesman inquired, politely: "Trussed, madam?"

"Oh, dear no!" she replied indignantly; "I wish to pay for it now!"—[Exchange.

WILD HORSES A PEST

Government officials and every cowboy that can be enlisted will be engaged in the early spring in a gigantic round-up of the thousands of wild horses roaming in bands in the rich grazing lands of interior British Columbia. The wild horses have been enticing domestic animals away and damaging ranches. They will be driven into specially erected corrals and sold at $5 a head. Those not sold will be shot.—[Our Animals.

Times Rentals are Grouped by Districts

Hours of "house-hunting" are reduced to minutes by aid of the Great Rental Guide, which not only tells "what" but "WHERE"! Each class of rental is designated by an appropriate heading (see list below) and is further grouped according to geographical districts of the city—enabling quick and convenient selection of any type of home in the locality preferred.

Years of painstaking effort to provide a practical and usable rental guide are back of The Times' big rental service, which is admittedly the most successful ever devised.

If you are hunting a place to live, you'll find it in today's attractive offerings, among which are:

Rooms Furnished	*Apartments Furnished*	*Houses Furnished*
Rooms Unfurnished	*Apartments Unfurnished*	*Houses Unfurnished*
Rooms and Board	*Flats Furnished*	*Beach Property*
Board For Children	*Flats Unfurnished*	*Country Property*
Housekeeping Rooms	*Bungalow Courts*	*Suburban Property*

HOW TO INSERT A WANT AD: Copy may be sent to Times Main Office—Broadway at First; Times Branch Office—621 South Spring St.; handed to any Times Agent; inserted in Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings; or simply phoned to MEtpoltn 0700—in which case no charge account is necessary as collections are made after your advertisement has appeared.

The Los Angeles Times Prints More Want Ads Than Any Other Newspaper in the World

HISTORY SEEN IN EARLY POTTERY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A vivid reminder of the former grandeur of our Presidential campaigns is presented in an interesting collection of portrait china now on display in a New York gallery. Among the specimens are several souvenirs of the admirable type that helped to enliven the early political conflicts of the republic.

In those days, party managers gave full expression to their talents for showmanship. They not only introduced their candidates with special music, but they had portraits of the great men made on plates, placques and cups, which were distributed lavishly throughout the country. They were specially designed and manufactured in Staffordshire, of that old blue china which is so pleasing to the eye and which harmonizes so well with all decorations. After the Log Cabin plate, featured in the William Henry Harrison campaign, however, Staffordshire ware was abandoned for a cheaper grade of American porcelain, and although portrait plates were made down to the Roosevelt administration, they were of inferior quality and wholly lacking in artistic merit.

IN DEMAND NOW

Because blue Staffordshire ware was so popular with prospersous Americans of colonial times, and because it was later used to commemorate so many historic events in this country, it is now much in demand by collectors. Anybody who possesses an old blue portrait plate should cherish it. Some day it may be priceless, especially if it happens to be the only known one of a certain set.

Some of the specimens are extremely quaint, and hence more valuable than others. There is one which shows the landing of Columbus and another showing the arrival of Lafayette during the war of the Revolution. Others which really are more landscape plates than portrait plates, give views of West Point, Mt. Vernon, John Hancock's ill-fated house, the President's house and various other points of national interest. When Washington was a candidate for the Presidency, an elaborate set, ornamented with the Father of His Country on a fierce, careening horse, was hastily turned out and sent to Philadelphia. This was received with so much enthusiasm that the Staffordshire potteries immediately started work on portrait specialties of all the prominent men of the republic, including Franklin, Jefferson, the Adamses, Madison, Monroe and the succeeding Presidential candidates.

TREATY SIGNING SCENE

A particularly interesting specimen of this period is a plate showing William Penn signing his treaty with the Indians. The artists succeeded very well in reproducing Penn and the Indian chiefs, but instead of the historic elm, which is supposed to have sheltered the diplomatic mission, he supplied a number of small palm trees.

It seems odd that while so much splendid furniture was produced by early American cabinet-makers, American pottery for a great many years was far below the standard of that produced by European craftsmen. Of course, individual specimens may be found occasionally that indicate the contrary, but for the most part the porcelain and chinaware made in this country were conspicuously inferior up to the time of the Centennial in 1876.

Since then, the American output has improved greatly so that it has little to fear from comparison with imported china and porcelains. Portrait plates as fine as any made in Staffordshire can be turned out in this country today. It is now conceded by experts that the Lenox potteries of Trenton, N. J., produce, for the first time in American ceramics, china that is equal in every respect to the best output of European factories. The whole standard of American pottery is now high, but the Lenox ware is the most distinguished.

WILSON'S PICK LENOX

Recognition of this fact was made to Mr. Lenox and his organization in 1920 when Lenox ware was selected by President and Mrs. Wilson for the new State dinner service at the White House. It was the first time that china of American manufacture had ever been chosen for this purpose, although President Roosevelt had attempted to find a home product that would fulfill the necessary requirements. Sixteen years elapsed between the purchase of the Roosevelt state dinner set and President Wilson's selection of a new one, during which time the Lenox potteries had made great strides. In this period their china had become in body and utilitarian features the equal of the best products of the English potteries, and in its decorative possibilities surpassed them.

The Wilsons wanted a dinner service that would combine the simplicity of true art with a motif sufficiently impressive for state use. The ware chosen was the delleek with its delicate cream tone and the decoration consists of an outer and inner border of encrusted gold in a dull finish, separated by an ivory-tinted band slightly deeper than that of the body of the china. The outer border contains a conventionalized and unobtrusive motif of stars and stripes in gold, while the tinted band contains, also in raised gold, the seal of the President of the United States, this being selected in preference to the national coat of arms, heretofore used, because of its more personal application.

There are some 1700 pieces in the service, all bearing the same design, except the service or place, plates. These, which are unusually large, being eleven inches in diameter, have a broad outer border of etched gold in a delicate Adams design, a still broader band of rich, lustrous blue and for an inner border the same motif of stars and stripes that edges the rest of the service. The Presidential seal here appears in the exact center of the plates.

Throughout the ages various peoples have told the story of their civilization through the medium of clay. It is pottery which has made vivid for us, as no other records have, the rise and fall of Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, Greece and Rome. It is pottery that has revealed to us the broad culture and wisdom of China, and helped us to comprehend the Malay and the Red Indian. Through pottery we know that Peru boasted a civilization earlier perhaps than that of the Egyptians; we have been able to trace the course and customs of the Toltecs, and have been able definitely to place the intelligence of dozens of tribes of natives. And it is through pottery that we can best trace the evolution of man himself.

We know that it was not until man had emerged from complete savagery to barbarism that he first felt the need of a vessel or jug, and set to work to make one from clay. At first the jug was modeled into shape by the fingers or with crude utensils. Then, later, some genius whose name remains unknown, invented the potter's wheel, thus transforming crude production into an art. Ornamentation was a much later development and at first it, too, was extremely crude. But gradually it grew into a sophisticated art. That is why we can tell so much about the intelligence and capacity of a people from their pottery.

First to Require Fenders

The Massachusetts State Legislature was primarily responsible for the adoption of fenders on automobiles, passing a law in 1900 that required motor vehicles to be so equipped.

THE WORLD IN SPORTS

...ORLD RECORD FALLS AS MANUAL TRIMS HOLLYWOOD IN GREAT MEET

...APHS STOP ...DIANS AGAIN

...ll Pitches Locals to 4-to-3 Victory

...ngeles Nine Clinches Series by Win

...n Rout Jim Bagby in Fifth Inning

BY ROBERT E. RAY

...Crandall evidently has ...his sign on the Seattle In... ...veteran Angel chucker ...to fireballers for the sec... ...this week yesterday, 6 ...000 fans. Yesterday's ...clinched the series for the ...Angels, who have won ...of the two games played.

...ands had on their hitting ...slammed two of the three ...pitchers with reckless aban... ...total of twelve hits. ...also pitched shut-out ball ...seven innings, but Ted Bald... ...with the bases full ...portly physician of a ...relief win. "Doc" was ...game yesterday and had ...wondering for eight ...he had bored holes in ...

...right, who helped pitch ...Indians to an Ameri... ...world series pen... ...1921, started for the In... ...Pipp finished and ...Jones pitched in be... ...two long enough to ...return.

...GELS HIT EARLY

...was started after Bagby ...inning by nicking him ...Babe Twombly started ...of to a run by beating ...solid hit and taking sec... ...Cliff Brady threw wild ...Twombly remained on sec... ...Mickley and Durst ...but filtered across the ...Wally Hood rapped a ...scored.

...remained to score in the ...on a good play by Josh ...Angel backstop, pre... ...Babe from counting. ...and opened the inning ...single and went to third ...Bowman's infield hit. ...joined the hard-hitting ...Ted Baldwin at... ...a sensational play, but Bill... ...Baldwin's bunt and ...safe at the plate. Earl ...scored to Twombly.

...Angels renewed their at... ...tallies in the third, scor... ...Bowman runs. Jimmy Mc... ...with a triple down the ...line and scored on ...Hamilton fly to Lane. Hood ...out, but Jacobs decided ...get in the fun and singled to ...right, to show that he doesn't ...like getting home runs grow on ...trees, or that the rolling ...affords no shoes. Jacobs ...scored. The Angel third...

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

STANFORD TEAM RUINS LOCALS

Cards Swamp All-Conference Team, 87 to 44

Winners Take All But Five First Places

Maxwell, Argue, Goodenough and Eaton in Form

BY PAUL LOWRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALO ALTO, April 12.—Coach "Dink" Templeton stood in the center of the old Stanford oval this afternoon and puffed the pipe of satisfaction as he watched his galaxy of Cardinal track and field stars avenge last year's defeat and submerge the all-Southern Conference team under a score of 87 to 44.

"Dink" began puffing early in the afternoon, and with each puff the Stanford score mounted higher, the meet being a landslide from the first event, the mile run, in which Cardinal runners placed one, two, three. But while the score indicates a one-sided affair the competition in practically all the events was keen and some of the records hung up were remarkable.

To "Tiny" Hartranft, the Fullerton giant, goes the honor of setting a new intercollegiate record in the shot put and coming so close to Ralph Rose's world's mark of fifty-one feet that the rooters were in a frenzy while successive reports were being made on the exact distance of Tiny's best heave. The judges' first measurement gave Hartranft a put of 50ft. 9½in. This was with a cloth tape, and the officials evidently decided they had stretched it to far, so they tried it again and managed to squeeze out 50ft. 11 1-4in. This was so close to the record that the cash customers cried for another measurement. The officials bowed to the public clamor, dug up a steel tape and made a final announcement of 50ft. 11½in. The Stanford rooting section went wild when the report was megaphoned.

MAXWELL COPS HURDLES

Out of the fifteen events on the program the southern conference team bagged five first places—Maxwell's wins in both hurdle events, Argue's victory in the 220-yard dash, Goodenough's triumph in the pole at 12 ft., 9 in. (A new Occidental College record) and Eaton's victory in the javelin throw.

Aided by a splurge of good weather the Stanford athletes have rounded into shape and are in far better form than they showed in the meet against U.S.C. in the Coliseum two weeks ago. Under sunny skies today the Stanford runners won six of the nine running races, scoring 45 to 27 points in these events alone.

Stanford has some dark horses, or did have before today's meet, the first of these coming to light

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

WHEN RECORDS FELL IN CITY LEAGUE MEET

The top photo shows Vic Klein of Hollywood and Jimmy Woodyard of Jefferson finishing in a dead heat in the 220-yard dash, at the Coliseum yesterday. Myles of Roosevelt, who placed third, is seen next to Woodyard. Williams of Jefferson, is on Myles's right, placing fifth. Lee Barnes, stellar Hollywood vaulter, is shown making his record-breaking vault in the center picture. Junior Hanford just did nose out Gaudet of Lincoln in the 440-yard dash, the finish being shown in the lower right photo. De Wolfe Requa, capable Manual Arts hurdler, is seen skimming over the high barriers at left.

[Photos by David Mann, Times staff photographer]

HUSKIES CAPTURE REGATTA

California Varsity and Frosh Crews Defeated by Washington Oarsmen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ARCATA ON LAKE WASHINGTON, April 12.—[By Wireless to the Associated Press, via Seattle Harbor Radio.] Washington overwhelmed its old rival, California, in their annual 'varsity and freshman crew races rowed today on Lake Washington at Seattle.

The University of Washington, national intercollegiate rowing champions, easily retained the Pacific Coast title for this year, defeating University of California in the twentieth annual 'varsity race of the institutions. The time, 16 minutes 35 seconds, was slow for the three-mile course.

The Norsemen were never in danger of losing their lead, although they rowed bow and bow with the southerners in the opening stretch. The sky was cloudy with rain, but conditions for the race were perfect. A light wind went almost dead as the contest started, and the water was almost like glass throughout the match.

Before the race the people of Seattle had started a move to send Washington east if the Norsemen won. At a meeting Monday plans are to be completed to raise $7000.

With this $7000 the 'varsity and second crews are to be taken to Poughkeepsie, where the 'varsity will row on the Hudson River in June to uphold its national title, which it wrested last year from the United States Naval Academy. After that race the 'varsity is to be broken up and from the whole squad is to be made a light crew to contend on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia, three days after the Poughkeepsie event, for the honor of rowing in the Olympic at Paris. The Schuylkill race is to be about 1 3-8 miles.

The time of the freshman race, which was two miles, and which Washington won by five lengths, was 11:54 2-5.

The crews were seated as follows:

WASHINGTON

	Position.	Weight.
Al Ulbrickson	8.	177
Fred Sachs	7	182
Dew Walling	6	178
Hal Condon	5	183
Max Luft	4	174
Harrison Sanford	3	170
Rowland Francs	2	173
H. J. Duffins	Bow	170
Dan Grant	Coxswain	

Average carsmen weight, 176⅞ pounds.
Weight in boat, 1535 pounds.

CALIFORNIA

	Position.	Weight.
Crasmer	8.	185
Bill Donahoe	7	182
Budge Holland	6	178
Glen Gibbons	5	195
Bill Beard	4	179
Jack Stewart	3	166
Brooks Walker	2	172
Charles Lemmey (C.)	Bow	162
Dixie Hollis	Coxswain	

Average carsmen weight, 176¼ pounds.
Weight in boat, 1525 pounds.
Officials: John T. Condon, Michigan, dark

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

TOILER VICTORY IS BIG UPSET

Prep Stars Break Six Local Records and Tie One

Lee Barnes Takes High-Point Honors With 11 Digits

Swede Hansen Sets New Marks in Half and Mile

BY BRAVEN DYER

...world's record was broken, local prep marks went by the boards and another was equalled at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon when Sid Foster's fighting Manual Arts track team scored a sensational victory over the Hollywood High School athletes in the annual City League meet which had some 14,000 spectators in a frenzy of excitement for more than two hours. The Toilers gathered a grand total of 42 1-6 points while the Foothillers were able to annex, but 36 9-28, the outcome being considerable of an upset as Coach Bill Paige's outfit had been made a favorite to win top honors.

Lincoln was a good third with 24 5-7 points, Coach Eddie Leahy's Polytechnic team taking fourth with 15 1-2 markers. The other schools finished as follows: Jefferson 11 1-12, L. A. High, 10 25-84, Franklin 6 55-84, Roosevelt 3, and Belmont a well rounded goose egg.

The Hollywood eight-man mile relay team was responsible for the new world's record, the fleet-footed Foothillers turning off the distance in 3m. 3 8-10s., 2 8-10s. faster than the old mark of which they were the holders.

HANSEN IS STAR

To Swede Hansen, Manual Captain, goes the honor and distinction of busting two records in one day, a feat savoring of the iron man flavor. The Toiler runner started out the afternoon by tearing around the track for a victory in the half mile, his time being 2m. 1 6-10s. This clipped 2-10 of a second from the old mark of which he was a joint holder with Thomas, also of Manual. As if this wasn't enough for one day Hansen then stepped out and knocked 9-10 of a second off Carl Plate's record in the mile.

Lee Barnes, spectacular Hollywood pole vaulter, was high-point man for the meet, with 11 markers, and his vault of 12ft., 6in. smashed his old record by 4 1-8 inches. Barnes also came within one-half inch of equaling the broad jump mark held by Davis of Polytechnic.

Vic Klein and Jimmy Woodyard breezed down the 220-yard straightaway to a tie, both athletes getting credit for setting a new record of 21 8-10 seconds, truly remarkable time for high school runners. Woodyard equaled the present mark in the century.

FULL OF THRILLS

The quarter-mile race was undoubtedly the most sensational of the day, Mitchell Gaudet of Lin-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

San Gabriel Golfers Take on San Diego

Teams representing the San Diego Country Club and the San Gabriel Country Club collide this afternoon on the Annandale links to decide the Class B championship of the Southern California Golf Association. The San Diego players reached the finals by overwhelming Hacienda in the semi-finals yesterday at Wilshire, winning all five matches, while San Gabriel upset the dope in defeating Hollywood's ten-man aggregation, 3 matches to 2, on the Midwick links.

The players are scheduled to tee off in foursomes promptly at 2 p.m., and are requested to appear on time.

Results of the San Gabriel-Hollywood match follow: Keller and Daniel (SG.) defeated Nuttel and Hughes (H.) 2 and 1; Jacobs and Betty (SG.) defeated Tremble and Moore (H.) 2 and 1; Buel and Rankin (SG.) defeated Getz and Kemp (H.) 3 and 1; Hardy and Barnes (H.) defeated Miller and Plank, 2 and 1; Conrad and Lehman (H.) defeated Merrill and Condon, 2 and 1.

At Wilshire, Barker and Morgan (S.D.) defeated Canterbury and Lester (H.) 6 and 5; Stiles and McKee (S.D.) defeated Bowler and Brunnire (H.) 1 up; Pedroni and Yochaber (S.D.) defeated Mitchell and Finch (H.) 4 and 3; Behrens and Ridgeway (S.D.) defeated Rader and Orr (H.) 2 up; Wright and Magnal (S.D.) defeated Andrews and Tibbetts (H.) 1 up.

PIONEERS TRIUMPH IN BASKET EVENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 12.—The two teams of the First Baptist Sunday school, the Pioneers and the Young Men's teams, won the basketball championship of the Sunday-school league last night. The Pioneers defeated the Y.M.C.A. notchers by a score of 19 to 12. Arthur being high man for the Baptists and Kelley for the "Y." The Baptists Young Men won from Yucaipa by a score of 22 to 16, Painter being high man for the Baptists and Sutt for Yucaipa.

GIBBONS FIGHT SET AHEAD

Battle With Carpentier Now Scheduled for May 31; Tunney's Manager Threatens Injunction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—The date for the Carpentier-Gibbons fight at Michigan City has been changed from July 4 to May 31, according to promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, who was at the Morrison Hotel today.

The change in the date will give local fans the first opportunity to see Gibbons this year as it places the Carpentier bout ahead of one planned with Gene Tunney. The date falls on Saturday and will give those returning from the Indianapolis races a chance to stop over for the fight.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Georges Carpentier must fight Gene Tunney before he fulfills a contract to meet Tommy Gibbons or an injunction will be sought against the Gibbons match, Billy Gibson, manager of Tunney, declared today in commenting on the reported plan of Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter, to shift the date of the proposed Carpentier-Gibbons match from July 4 to May 31.

Gibson said his contract with the Frenchman had a prior clause in it whereby Carpentier's first fight in America must be with Tunney. This match is slated for the week of June 16, in New York City or Jersey City.

WOODRING INJURED IN TRACK TRY-OUTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12. — Allan Woodring, Olympic 200-meter champion, today pulled a tendon while preparing for the Olympic try-outs on South Field. Woodring was going through a 500-yard trial with Tommy Campbell, former Yale University track star, under the watch of Mel Sheppard, former Irish-American middle-distance star and Olympic winner. Woodring pulled up in pretty bad shape and not a few of those around the track feel that the injury will keep him out of the Olympic trials and contests.

Wladek Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler, has decided to forsake the mat in the near future for an operatic career. Zbyszko, it is said, long has yearned to develop his voice to go on the stage.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	5	0	1.000
San Francisco	5	0	1.000
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Salt Lake	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	2	.400
Seattle	1	4	.200
Sacramento	0	5	.000
Portland	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 6; Seattle, 3.
Vernon, 4; Sacramento, 2.
San Francisco, 12; Portland, 6.
Salt Lake, 10; Oakland, 8.

STUDENTS ON RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAPEL HILL (N. C.) April 12.—The Southern Federation of College students, meeting here today, went on record as favoring revival of all restrictions on college baseball players who participate in unorganized summer baseball.

Track Trophy Is Annexed by San Diego Lads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—San Diego State College easily won the Southern California Junior College conference track meet here today, scoring a total of 74 2-3 points with Riverside Junior College second with 45 points. Scores of the other schools were: Chaffey Union 17 1-3; Fullerton, 12; El Centro, 10, and Santa Ana, 5.

The local collegians won first place in six events and placed in every event but the discus. The 440 proved their best victory, the first six men breasting the tape wearing the purple and gold colors.

Patton of Riverside Junior College was the individual star of the meet, scoring 17 of the 45 points made by his team. He won the running broad jump, shot put and discus and placed second in the high jump.

No records were broken, recent rains slowing up the track considerably.

Yesterday's victory in the conference meet was the third consecutive one for the State College and gives it permanent possession of the trophy.

WHALEN CAPTURES GOLFING HONORS

W. D. Whalen took first honors in the match play against par at the Wilshire Country Club in the class A division yesterday. His score was 1 down. A. Moser was next with 1 down. Dr. George W. Brown took third honors by 3 down. Results in the class B division were as follows: W. A. Tuller, 3 down; H. S. Carroll, 5 down, and H. W. Dennis, 5 down.

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"You never find any cobwebs on the Certified Studebaker Sixes that the Hoffman company offers for sale in their four stores.

"And there are no moth balls in the door pockets either.

"Honest to Pete, they fix those Certified Studebakers up so fine that you could spoof your friends into believing you bought a new machine.

"You see, my buddies work in the Hoffman service shops and they tell me all about the way they go over every car to make it run right, and they are proud as peacocks over the fact that the buyers of Certified Studebakers are among the best boosters in town.

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"You'll thank me for telling you this."

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7614 Men's Shirts
for our Annual Sale
8 distinct lots—8 prices!
Reductions in each instance to purchasers of three.

Turn to Page 32 Part III for full details

If you miss this sale you'll be sorry!

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Any Pattern
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...HEADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
...TTLE vs. LOS ANGELES
...Opening of Series, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
WASHINGTON PARK

Fans Await Tuesday in Big Leagues for "Play Ball"

EYES RIVETED ON BIG OPENING

All Set in Major Leagues for "Play Ball"

Big Doings Are Slated to Begin Next Tuesday

Many Change Made in the Various Line-ups

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The finishing touches to preparations for what promises to be among the keenest fought pennant race in baseball history will be applied over the week-end by major league pilots who have practically completed the annual spring task of ironing out veteran kinks and gauging the worth of rookie talent.

Fans who flock through the turnstiles for the opening American and National League games next Tuesday will view probably a greater array of new faces than recent seasons have witnessed. Reports gathered from various outfits show that more than fifty newcomers have earned their spurs for 1924, resulting in shake-ups that appear most notable in the ranks of the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in the National League and the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox in the junior circuit.

ADD NEW BLOOD

With the exception of the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees major changes have occurred in the line-ups of every contender. And the Reds and Yankees, while remaining intact outside the battery positions, have added new blood to their pitching corps and strengthened their reserves.

Taken as a whole, the clubs in both leagues appear in better balance than several seasons. This is particularly true of the American League, where such second division outfits of 1923 as the Red Sox and Athletics have been strengthened to such a degree that they appear among the outstanding obstacles in the path of the world's champion Yankees.

General preseason opinion, however, has selected two clubs in each circuit as those most likely to upset the drives of the Yankees and Giants to set baseball history by capturing the pennant for the fourth straight year. In the American these are the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, while the bulwark of anti-Gotham hopes in the senior organization are the Reds and Pittsburg Pirates.

Six of the clubs start the season under new leadership. Four of these are in the American League, with Lee Fohl, in charge of the Red Sox, Frank Chance taking the helm of the White Sox, Stanley Harris, youngest big league pilot, guiding the Senators, and George Sisler directing the Browns. In the National League, Dave Bancroft has taken over the managership of the Braves while Jack Hendricks has succeeded the late Pat Moran as field marshal of the Reds.

Sisler will attract two-fold interest, for besides his showing as a pilot, fans will watch keenly his attempt to regain his brilliant playing form after a year's layoff because of eye trouble.

A SUPREME BID

Babe Ruth, after a spectacular comeback that won attention last season as the American League's most valuable player is out for a supreme bid to shatter his homerun mark of 1921, when he shattered all existing marks with fifty-nine circuit clouts. His durable team-mate, Everett Scott, will attempt to further stretch the consecutive game record which he hung up last year. Scott now has played 1138 straight championship games, a record, begun in 1916.

Individual performances in the National League also will draw their share of attention, particularly because of the magnates having voted $1000 as a prize for the season's outstanding star. Frank Frisch, brilliant captain of the Giants, and Rogers Horsby, Cardinal slugger, are among the leading candidates in preseason discussion. Hornsby, who last year tied Hans Wagner's mark by leading the league batsmen for the fourth straight year, will again attempt to set a new record by landing at the top this season.

ASCOT
FIRST RACE 2:30
DEPALMA
TO-DAY
$25000.00
HAUGDAHL
3 HEAT SPEED BATTLE
OF THE
CENTURY
10 NERVE TINGLING RACES
DON'T MISS IT!
Phone Angelus 6149 today for reservations, to be picked up at Speedway.

ALHAMBRA HIGH IS VICTOR OVER CITRUS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 12.—Alhambra High School baseballers got away to a flying start in the opening of the Central League schedule when they administered a trimming to the Citrus Union team on the local field, 9 to 5. Nye, the Moor heaver, pitched good ball after the first inning, when Citrus scored two runs.

Hoyt Porter, Alhambra's third baseman, broke his arm in the first inning and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

DRIVERS SETTLE GRUDGE

Sig Haugdahl and Ralph De Palma Meet in Match Race at Ascot Speedway This Afternoon

The match race to be staged at Ascot Speedway this afternoon between Sig Haugdahl, Norwegian, and Ralph DePalma, Italian, is of the real grudge fight variety. Neither pilot can afford to lose the big race. The loss of the rich purse and the Italian Colony gold and silver trophy might be overlooked, but, backed by a host of enthusiastic friends and having a world of prestige at stake a bitter dose will be administered by the victor to the vanquished.

The track is not in the usual Ascot shape, unfavorable weather during the week preventing the course being put back in perfect condition. The rough course favors Haugdahl to an extent alarming to De Palma's followers. The Norwegian has a car with 20 per cent more power than is delivered by the 122-inch motor which De Palma is to pilot. That surplus power is figured as sufficient to get Haugdahl into the turn from the starting line a couple of lengths ahead of De Palma.

DRIVES A MILLER

Even the drawing of the pole position, which would ordinarily give De Palma a tremendous advantage, will not help the Italian much in today's race, for, while De Palma's little car is bouncing over the rough surface, wheels spinning and losing traction, Haugdahl with brute horsepower will be rushing his car into the treacherous "death curve."

The car Haugdahl will drive is a sister machine to the larger Miller driven by Tommy Milton at Dry Lake. The speed of Milton's 183-inch car in a 122-inch chassis was just ten miles an hour greater than he showed with the little 122-inch motor in the same type chassis. De Palma's car is a replica of the smallest Milton car. That just about illustrates the advantage in gears which Haugdahl will have when the pair line up before starter Paul Derkum. Each pilot will have a reserve car ready and warmed up for instant substitution. Referee Charlie Keppen has made every arrangement looking to the prevention of a fluke-proof race. The best two in three heats will determine the winner. Flying starts will prevail. No "gassing" or smoke screen will be permitted. The toss of a coin will determine the pole position. The first heat big race will start about 3:30 o'clock and the final one about 4:30 o'clock, the heats being interspersed among the ten events on the program, the first event of which will be run promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

ELECTRIC TIMER

Leon Duray, Art Davidson, Fred Lecklider, Babe Stapp, Fred Horey, Freddy Frame, Steve Elmore, Eddie Meyer, Floyd Roberts, Gus Schrader, Jack Petticord and all the Ascot favorites will be seen in two or more of the events. In the three motor-bike races Gene Walker, Johnny Seymour, Ralph Hepburn, Johnny Kreiger, Ray Weishaar and Jim Davis should provide the thrills. The events will be timed electrically by E. H. Pendelton.

The program follows:

Qualifying time trials:
Rental helmet dash—One lap. Motorcycles.
Ascot helmet dash—One lap.
Invitational handicap—Ten laps.
Van Nuys scramble—Five laps. Motorcycles.
Three-heat match race between Ralph De Palma and Sig Haugdahl for the world's track championship. De Palma driving an eight-in-a-row 122-inch Miller. Haugdahl driving an eight-in-a-row 183-inch Miller.
Purse, $15,000. Side wager of $5000 by backers of each driver. Italian Colony Trophy, value $1000, winner to take all.
First heat—Five laps.
Billy Lord stakes—Fifteen laps.
Second heat. De Palma-Haugdahl match—Five laps.
Flying Circus side-car race—Five laps. Motorcycles.
Third heat (if necessary)—De Palma-Haugdahl match—Five laps.

Outsiders Cop Feature Race at Tia Juana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Zillah and Josephine Newell, both outsider, monopolized the feature race at Tia Juana today, the former showing totally unexpected speed to win by four lengths, Setter, the favorite, was a poor third. A long shot, Eva Askley, caused consternation in the fourth by setting and maintaining a good lead until the stretch where she was crowded out by Expressive and Brannon, the latter winning. Eva Ackley, however, survived long enough to head off the popular choice, Bardalid. Summaries:

First race, four furlongs: Edson (Fee) won; Alto Blanco (Francesco) second; Dutch Girl (Wood) third. Time, :49.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Sample (Fator) won; Green Spring (Molter) second; For Pete (Smith) third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Mint Julep (Malben) won; Martha L. (Dean) second; Mary Boo (Hoagland) third. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Lady Tipton (Neal) won; Sulfry (Baker) second; Miss Spear (Free) third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Brannon (Wood) won; Expressive (Francesco) second; Eva Ackley (Clark) third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Zillah (Clark) won; Josephine Newell (Molter) second; Setter (Jones) third. Time, 1:14.

Seventh race, one mile and one-eighth: H. Warren (Cooper) won; Sweet and Low (Francesco) second; Breeze (Baker) third. Time, 1:55.

Eighth race, mile and a sixteenth: Worthman (Clark) won; Mamilkin II (Wood) second; Nan McKinney (Free) third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Ninth race, mile and a sixteenth: Magnolia (Jones) won; Darius (Cooper) second; Be It Gone (Abel) third. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Seven Turf Stars to Race at Tia Juana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 12. — Seven of the fanciest steppers at Tia Juana will compete for the Tia Juana cup tomorrow in the annual renewal of this border classic worth more than $10,000 to the winner. Little Chief, which established a track record last Sunday for the mile-and-one-half route, is looked upon as having the edge on the field. Cherry Tree, Baron Long's recent acquisition, and Paul Shay are expected to furnish the toughest opposition. Little Chief will pack top weight, 125 pounds. This is considered a husky burden for a two-mile grind. Cherry Tree will carry 118 pounds. Pauls Shay, Lady Astor and Blarney-Stone 96, each, and Victoire and Piff, Jr., 90, each.

The Tia Juana cup race will be the last of the stake races of the season. The winter season comes to a close a week hence.

EXHIBITION GAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Playing their first game of the season in the Yankee Stadium, the New York Yankees lost, 10 to 8, to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, when Roettger, a recruit pitcher, blew up in the ninth, the Dodgers scoring five runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	9	2
Brooklyn	10	11	

Batteries: Ruether, Yaves, Dickerman and De Berry; Shawkey, Jones, Roettger and Schang. Hofmann, Autrey.

At Memphis, Tenn.:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (American)	4	9	1
Memphis (Southern)	6	12	1

Batteries: Pillette, Dauss and Bassler; Fowler, Mitchell and Knickbecker.

At St. Louis, Mo.:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (National)	1	6	1
St. Louis (American)	0	3	1

Batteries: Sherdel and Hohn; Pruett, Shocker and Severeid.

At Kansas City:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (National)	13	15	2
Kansas City (American Association)	6	11	1

Batteries: Alexander, Pierce and Hartnett; Thormahlen, Alumo and MacCarty.

At Louisville, Ky.:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg (National)	9	9	1
Louisville (American Association)	3	8	1

Batteries: Morrison, Meadow and Gooch, Schmidt; Koob, Baylis and Brottem.

At Washington:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (National)	4	12	1
Washington (American)	6	9	2

Batteries: Genewich, Marquard, Barnes and O'Neill; Johnson, Mogridge, Martin and Ruel.

At Cincinnati:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (American)	2	14	1
Cincinnati (National)	4	9	1

Batteries: Uhle and Myatt; Donohue, Logue, Mays and Hargrave, Sandberg.

The City Council of Havana, Cuba, recently presented Adolfo Luque, premier baseball pitcher of the National League, a gold medal in recognition of his fine pitching last year for the Cincinnati Reds.

SACS LOSE AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Vernon made it five straight from Sacramento today, by again defeating them, by a score of 4 to 2. "Specs" Shea was the Solon slab victim, being hammered in the second inning for a pair of doubles and a single, besides himself issuing two walks in the melee. Out of the conglomeration the Tigers put four runs across.

But, in the defeat of the Solons, Col. Pick had much of solace, for it uncovered Lefty Vinci, rookie pitcher, as a valuable adjunct to the local hurling staff. Vinci pitched the remaining seven innings, allowing but two of the Bengals to get as far as second base off his delivery. He fanned five and allowed but two hits, one of these scratchy.

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mamaux, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Gillespie, rf	2	0	2	0	0
Blakesley, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
M'Dowell, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Griffin, 2b	3	1	0	7	3
Shafer, ss	3	0	2	2	4
Hannah, c	2	1	0	5	1
Klinefack, p	3	1	1	0	5
Elder, x, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	15

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Rehrer, 2b	2	0	1	1	3
Slagle, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Koehler, c	3	0	0	6	0
Horton, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mollwitz, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Brown, cf	4	0	1	2	0
M'Grew, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
S. Shea, p	0	0	0	0	0
Vinci, p	2	0	0	0	3
Schang, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Leitch, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	8	27	13

y—Batted for Gillespie in seventh.
zz—Batted for Rehrer in eighth, singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	6
Sacramento	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	1	2	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Gulain, Maderas. Innings pitched—By Pooper, 7; Malls, 7; Murchin, 2-3. Fresh victory to Hulver. Charge defeat to Boehler. Runs responsible for—Pooper, 4; Malls, 1. Struck out—By Pooper, 2; Malls, 3. Bases on balls—Off Pooper, 3; Hulvey, 1; Malls, 3; Boehler, 1. Hit by batter—Maderas, Cooper. Home runs—Brubaker, Maderas, Cooper, Sheehan, Frederick. Three-base hit—Lindimore. Two-base hits—Leslie, Brubaker, Guisto, Lafayette, Kamm. Sacrifice hits—Pooper, 2. Double play—Pittenger to Lindimore to Leslie. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Hecker and Guthrie.

CONDOVER WINNS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 12. — Mrs. A. Bender's 5-year-old bay colt Condover, by Radium out of Moonfleet, starting favorite, was an easy winner from a field of eighteen in the New Bury spring cup over one mile today.

BEES TRIP OAKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 12.—The Bees took the lead in the series by winning from the Oaks today, 10 to 8. The first part of the game was a neat battle between Ponder and Mails, but later both were hit hard and were removed. Maderas, Brubaker and Cooper hit homers for Oakland and Frederick and Sheehan for Salt Lake. An error followed by a barrage of hits off Boehler gave the locals three runs and the game in the eighth. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	5	1	2	3	1
Brubaker, ss	5	2	3	0	2
Cooper, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Cather, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Guisto, lb	2	1	1	9	0
Lafayette, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Maderas, 3b	5	1	2	1	1
Baker, c	3	1	2	4	1
Malls, p	3	0	0	0	2
Murchin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Boehler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Arlett, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	16	24	11

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick, cf	5	2	3	4	0
Lindim'e, 2b	4	2	3	5	0
Lewis, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Leslie, 1b	5	1	2	11	0
Sheehan, cf	5	1	3	0	0
Lazzeri, ss	5	0	1	2	2
Pitten'r, 3b	5	1	0	0	2
Jenkins, c	3	1	1	5	0
Cook, p	0	0	0	0	2
Ponder, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hulvey, p	0	1	0	0	0
Pezoa, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	10	16	27	14

x—Batted for Malls in 8th.
y—Ran for Jenkins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	0	8
Base hits	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	4	0	12
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
Base hits	1	3	0	2	2	2	4	1	1	16

SUMMARY

Errors—Guisto, Maderas. Innings pitched—By Ponder, 7; Malls, 7; Murchin, 2-3. Fresh victory to Hulver. Charge defeat to Boehler. Runs responsible for—Ponder, 4; Malls, 1. Struck out—By Ponder, 2; Malls, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ponder, 3; Hulvey, 1; Malls, 3; Boehler, 1. Hit by batter—Maderas, Cooper. Home runs—Brubaker, Maderas, Cooper, Sheehan, Frederick. Three-base hit—Lindimore. Two-base hits—Leslie, Brubaker, Guisto, Lafayette, Kamm. Sacrifice hits—Ponder, 2. Double play—Pittenger to Lindimore to Leslie. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Hecker and Guthrie.

LAY PLANS FOR GAME TRYOUTS

Officers Hold Meeting Soon to Arrange Details

Campaign for $50,000 Fund Will be Discussed

Olympic Trials to be Staged Here on May 24

Final plans are to be made this week for the big Olympic Games tryouts to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on May 24.

A meeting of the officers of the executive committee of which Robert S. Weaver is chairman, has been called and following the meeting details will be made public of the plans to raise $50,000 to assist in sending the American athletes to the Olympic Games in Paris. Officers of the Southern California Olympic Games Committee are William May Garland, president; Warren Bovard, treasurer; Zack Farmer, secretary; Robert S. Weaver, chairman of the executive committee, and Fred Kelly, manager of the meet.

"We don't expect to have a lot of trouble in raising the $50,000," said Weaver yesterday, "however, we want to be sure of obtaining this amount so we are starting an early campaign. We are raising the money by the sale of tickets and all civic organizations, clubs, fraternities, schools and colleges are expected to purchase blocks of tickets.

"Already the Los Angeles Athletic Club has taken $5000 in tickets and the local Realty Board a like amount. Los Angeles High School has guaranteed to take $1000 worth, while Manual Arts, Long Beach, Lincoln and Hollywood have each put in application for $500 worth of seats.

"It's going to be a real track meet. The cream of talent in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico will compete. Athletes from Northern California and Nevada will contest at Palo Alto."

Tickets are on sale at leading sporting goods houses and the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

CHESS GIANTS IN TITANIC STRUGGLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Interest in the last four rounds of the chess tournament is focussed on the fight for leadership between Jose Capablanca of Cuba, world's champion, and Manuel Lasker of Germany, former world's champion, who holds a one-game lead at the beginning of the nineteenth round today.

Dr. Lasker must meet Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Austria, Ed Lasker of Chicago, Gesa Muroczy of Hungary and Frank Marshall of New York.

Capablanca's opponent will be Tartakower, Richard Reti of Czecho-Slovakia, F. D. Yates of England and Eldin Bogolubow of Ukraine. It is not thought by the experts that the world's champion can overcome his rival's advantage. Reti and Alekhine are in third and fourth places.

WILLS VS. FULTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 12.—Jack Reddy, St. Paul promoter, late today wired an offer of $10,000 to Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, to have Wills meet Fred Fulton in a ten-round contest here May 6.

FISTIC TREAT ON DIAMOND

Bay City Fans See Their Eddie Mulligan Put K.O. on Bill Kenworthy; Seals Cop Tilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Eddie Mulligan, San Francisco third baseman, who hails from the Chicago White Sox and the stock yards, scored a knockout decision over Bill Kenworthy, second sacker and manager of the Portland Beavers, just after the game had started this afternoon.

Umpire Perl Casey didn't abrogate to himself the right of a referee and he didn't count but Kenworthy was knocked out just the same.

The trouble started in the first inning.

Mulligan, sliding into second base, bumped Kenworthy, who was guarding the sack.

Kenworthy took a swing at Mulligan.

The Seal swung back and was handing Kenworthy a good beating when the other players and the umpires interfered and got between the two combatants.

Kenworthy by that time was bleeding at the nose and had been hit several times on the face.

The crowd thought the fracas was ended but as the others started for their stations Kenworthy advanced and took another swing.

Mulligan replied with a husky right hand and Kenworthy was knocked for a row of flats.

Both players, as well as Dee aWlsh, playing second base for the Seals, who had taken a hand in the turmoil, were ordered off the

The Seals won the game, 12 to 6. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Benton, ss	5	0	1	1	4
Miller, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cox, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Wetzel, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Brazill, 1b	5	1	3	6	0
Kenworthy, 2b	4	0	0	1	6
Distel, 3b	3	2	1	2	0
Guerry, c	4	0	1	3	1
Leverenz, p	4	1	1	0	1
McCann, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Walker, x, cf	3	1	2	0	0
High, cf, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Grossetti, c, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	6	12	24	9

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Keller, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Valla, cf	3	2	1	6	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Handrys, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Ellison, lb	4	0	2	6	0
Walsh, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Rhyne, ss	2	1	1	2	3
Yelle, c	4	1	2	1	0
Williams, p	4	0	1	0	0
Tanner, 2b	5	2	3	1	2
Fanner, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Ritchie, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Burger, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Geary, p	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	12	18	22	7

x—Batted for Cox in seventh.
xx—Batted for Wetzel in seventh.
y—Batted for Miller in eighth.
yy—Batted for Williams in ninth.
zzz—Ran for Ritchie in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	6
Base hits	1	4	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	12
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	3	12
Base hits	2	3	2	0	1	4	1	3	2	18

SUMMARY

Errors—Geary, Yelle. Innings pitched—By Williams, 6. Credit victory to Williams. Runs responsible for—Williams, 3; Leverenz, 12; Geary, 3. Struck out—By Williams, 2; by Leverenz, 1; Geary, 1. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Leverenz, 3. Stolen bases—Valla, Fleckemper, Miller, Rhyne, Wolfe. Home run—Handrys. Two-base hits—Cox, Tanner, Keller, Wetzel, Benton. High. Sacrifice hit—Hendrys. Double play—Rhyne to Ellison. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES

1923—Sylvester Gregg of Seattle fanned nine Sacramento batsmen, but allowed eleven hits, and lost to Paul Fittery, 5 to 4. Billy Lane of the Indians hit three singles and a double and stole two bases.

1923—Los Angeles defeated Vernon, 7 to 0. George Lyons, winning pitcher, and Bill James, loser, each allowed four hits.

1922—Portland garnered fifteen hits off Brenley, Poison and Owens of Salt Lake, winning 11 to 6. Maury Schick of the Bees hit two homers and a single off Jimmy Middleton.

1922—Elmer Jacobs of Seattle allowed Sacramento four hits, winning 8 to 1.

1921—While Kenneth Ponner of Sacramento held Portland to two hits, his team-mates gathered nineteen off Pillette, Natzinger and Connell, the Senators winning 13 to 0.

1921 — San Francisco made sixteen hits off Harry Seibold and George Gibson of Oakland, winning 13 to 5.

1920—Eddie Mulligan, Salt Lake third baseman, had a big day against Seattle, making three hits (one a homer) in four times at bat, scoring three runs, stealing three bases (second and third in one inning) and starting two double plays.

1920—Both Nods Sutherland and Earl Kunz of Sacramento, opposing each other, allowed four hits, the Senator hurler winning 4 to 2, when the Senator made two wild throws on both.

1911—Portland won a fifteen-inning game from Oakland, 6 to 4; Fullerton and Stein, Beaver twirlers, opposing Parnell of the Oaks.

1905—Pitcher Whelan of San Francisco ran his record of consecutive scoreless innings pitched up to forty-six.

HUSKIES TRIM BEAR OARSMEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

at course; Charles Paul, Yale, referee and starter; Daniel B. Trefethen, Harvard; Harry B. Loar and Victor H. Ellendahl, Washington, judges.

Unofficially, the shells crossed the line 56 seconds apart.

The freshmen were seated as follows:

Washington.	Position.	California.
C. McGuinness	Stroke	B. Geddes (C.)
Norman Soaju	No. 7	Warren Burke
Tom Quast	No. 6	H. Hutchinson
Ted Keith	No. 5	Bob Green
Bob Thompson	No. 4	Andy Olsen
Frank Morsfall	No. 3	Eric Sanders
William Barnett	No. 2	Ted Roberts
S. Powers (C.)	Bow	Don Locke
Frank Blethen	Coxswain	Donald Blessing

TO USE STEEL SHAFT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 12. — Sanction of steel-shaft golf clubs by the United States Golf Association today removed the only open difference between that body and the Western Golf Association, which, after thorough trials two years ago, authorized the use of steel-shaft clubs in tournaments.

A Business Opportunity
IN
LONG BEACH
(ESTIMATED)
YEARLY PROFIT
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The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Beau Brummels of Today---

ALL the world admires a well dressed man, at all times and in all ages—and now as never before men must be on their mettle to be faultlessly attired. Thus—

For Easter Correctness

—we would suggest one of the suits sketched above, from our Men's Section, Second Floor. The **Brewster** (left) is a smart Manchester model in blue, black, brown or gray stripe. Priced $50.00. The **Birchwood** (right) has semi-fitted coat, patch pockets and long roll front. Price $50.00.

Extending a Glad Hand

—on Easter morning is most well done if one wears Perrin gloves. Those sketched are dark brown, soft finish. Priced at $3.00.

—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

Concerning Shoes

—You will find the W. L. Douglas oxfords (right) excellently made and well fitting. In dark calf with rubber heels. Price $7.50.

Main Floor—Aisle 8.

To Tip Smartly

—a brand new Stetson isn't hard at all. The one pictured, in dark gray, is priced at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 8.

Riverside High Lads Are Best in Track Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, April 12.—Piling up more than twice the number of points credited to their nearest opponents, the Redlands contingent, Coach Asnel Cunningham's Riverside High School track and field athletes today won the Citrus Belt League meet with ease. The scores were: Riverside, 55; Redlands, 25; San Bernardino, 24⅓; Chaffey Union, 19⅓ and Pomona, 17.

With excellent weather conditions and a fast track, the records were high and several former records were smashed. These included the 880-yard run, in which Dillard Carnahan, Riverside middle-distance sensation, clipped one second from the record of Saltonstall, of Pomona, established at 2 minutes, 4⅘ seconds two years ago. In the shot put, Van Fleet of Chaffey tossed the lead 4 feet, 2 inches, breaking the mark of forty-six feet and four inches held since 1922 by Martin of Riverside.

The third record to fall was the discus throw performance of Pitts, San Bernardino, which was exceeded by Robert Patton of Riverside. Patton's mark was 117 feet and 8 inches, less than a foot more than Pitts' record.

The summary of events is as follows:

880-yard run. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.—Carnahan, Riverside; Cook, Redlands; Cummins, Chaffey; Green, Redlands.

100-yard dash. Time, 10 1-5s.—Akers, Riverside; Moses, Redlands; Payne, San Bernardino; Nickerson, San Bernardino.

120-yard high hurdles. Time, 16s.—Sorrell, Riverside; Babbitt, Redlands; Maxwell, Riverside; E. Payne, Chaffey.

440-yard dash. Time, 53 1-5s.—Thomsen, Redlands; Kipf, Riverside; Harris, Redlands; Curtis, San Bernardino.

220-yard dash. Time, 22 4-5s.—Akers, Riverside; Payne, San Bernardino; Moses, Redlands; C. Edinger, Pomona.

220-yard low hurdles. Time, 25 2-5s.—Babbitt, Redlands; Sorrell, Riverside; Adams, Riverside; Webster, San Bernardino.

Mile run. Time, 4m. 44 1-5s.—Carnahan, Riverside; Peters, San Bernardino; McMaster, San Bernardino; Keller, San Bernardino.

Relay. Time, 1m. 33 4-5s.—San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Redlands disqualified.

Pole vault. Height, 11ft. 3in.—W. Stratman, Pomona; Dundas, Riverside, and Browning, San Bernardino, tied; Brimmer, San Bernardino.

Shot put. Distance, 49ft. 2in.—Van Fleet, Chaffey; Patton, Riverside; Brown, Riverside; French, Chaffey.

Discus throw. Distance, 117ft. 8in.—Patton, Riverside; Calkins, Chaffey; Claypool, Chaffey; French, Chaffey.

High jump. Height, 5ft. 10in.—E. Stratman, Pomona; Maxwell, Riverside; Walton, Chaffey, and Sperry, San Bernardino, tied.

Broad jump. Distance, 21ft. 8½in.—Brimmer, Pomona; Arnette, Chaffey; Patton, Riverside; Shannon, Redlands.

United States merchant fleet is worth about $226,725,315, it is estimated.

Grizzly Fr... Tennis C... Annexes

By defeating Colton to 1, yesterday, the ... ity of California ... ers won the Southern ... Conference ... plionship. ... were held on the ... Caltech was the ... tier of the ... Ray-hold and ... most of the ... ease. ... previously ... conference ... Occidental ... of yesterday's ... Singles—... Darrell (C.) ... (U.C.) ... 6-2. ... ning (C.) ... (C.) ... 16-14, ... Donahue ... C.) ... (C.) ... holds (U.C.) ... Gotter (C.) 6-4, 6-4.

Davis Cup ...

...DGRASS ON OLYMPIC TEAM

...m Tilden to Head Both American Squads

...n Wills Leads Women in Olympiad List

...Racketers Will Also Mix With Britishers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...W YORK, April 12.—Selection of players who will represent ...ica in international court ...petition this season, was announced today by the Davis Cup ...mittee of the United States ... Tennis Association.

...e committee picked four men ...four women for the first or... attempt this country has ...made to lift Olympic laurels ...departing radically from pre... custom, named a "Davis Cup ... of fifteen ranking stars ...whom the defenders of the ...ational team trophy will be ...

...am T. Tilden II of Philadel... national champion, heads ...the Olympic tea mand the ...Cup selections. His Olympic ...mates are Vincent Richards ...kers, N. Y.; Watson M. ...born of ...ew York, and R. ...Williams II of Philadelphia. ...en was named captain and ...ers alternate eader.

WOMEN'S TEAM

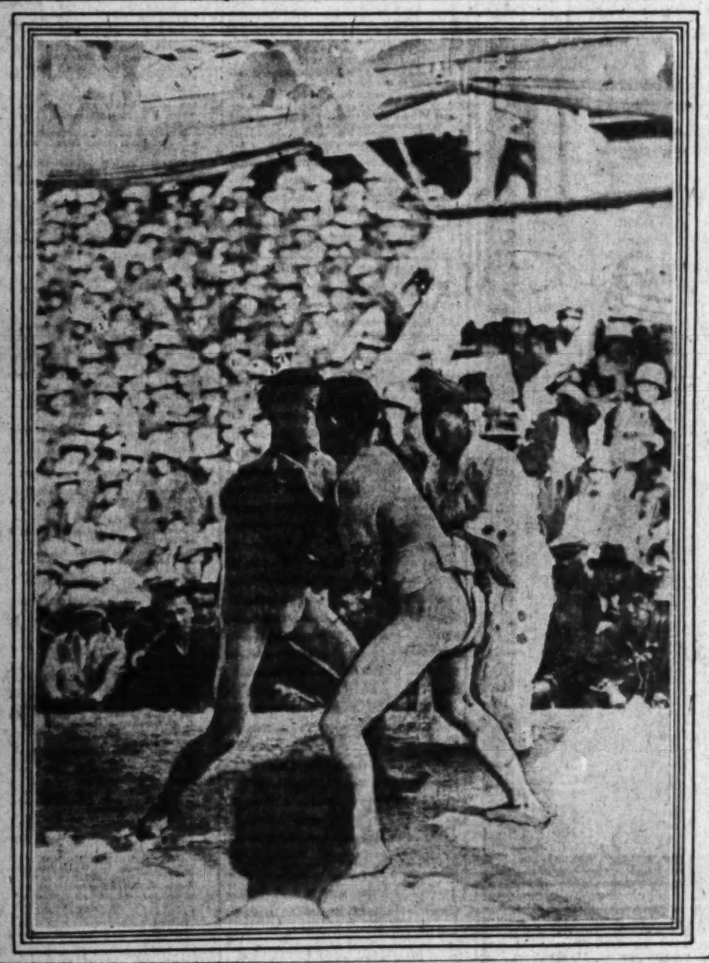
...e women's Olympic tem is ...ised of Miss Helen Wills of ...y, Cal., national champion; ...Eleanor Goss of New York; ...Marion Z. Jessup of Wil... on, Del., and Mrs. Hazel ...ing Wightman of Boston, ...ill act as captain.

...e Davis cup committee ex... d that it had considered the ...etter rule thoroughly, and ...admitting it might bar Til... Richards, pointed out that ...ing them to join the team, ...stipulated they must, if the ...m be accepted, conform to ...interpretation of the Olym... committee rule as shall be

Davis Cup Eligibles Selected by American Tennis Association

JAPANESE GRAPPLERS SETTLE COAST TITLE HERE

Some 3000 Japanese men, women and children were present yesterday in a lot back of a two-story building in San Pedro street just north of First street when the first day's events of the State Japanese championship wrestling tournament were pulled off. Fans had come from as far north as Sacramento while others had had trekked north from San Diego to witness the staging of the bouts in real oriental style. The setting was purely Japanese and the sand-covered ring and stands were gaily decorated in true holiday fashion. The fans were outfitted in their best bibs and tuckers and howled with glee at the doings in the ring. Ikeda Kinjo, Japanese welterweight champion of the world, traveled all the way from the Hawaiian Islands to compete. Prof. Higami and other stars are also participating in the Nipponese festival. Itani, president of the local Tokio Club, is promoting the Sumo wrestling carnival, the national sport of Japan.



LANDIS SPEAKS BIG MOUTHFUL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 12.—K. M. Landis, who gets $50,000 a year as the supreme dictator of baseball, tonight issued the shortest statement on the opening of the season of any executive connected with the game.

He said:

"I have nothing to say. These preseason statements are the bunk. Good-by."

MANUAL OUTFIT IS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

coln giving Junior Hanford the battle of his life in a thrilling finish. Hanford held the lead around the final turn after getting away to a good start, but the diminutive Lincoln runner sneaked inside of McKinnon, Poly athlete, and almost nosed Hanford out at the tape. The time was another new record, the watches catching the Artisan at 51 4-10 seconds, 7-10 of a second being lopped off the old mark.

De Wolfe Requa, powerful Manual hurler, was just about as much of a star as his teammate, Hansen. Requa equalled Houston's record in the high hurdles and then lowered his own mark in the lows, doing the distance in 24 7-10 seconds. This performance won't go down on the books, however, as Requa kicked over one hurdle during the race. His record of 26.2 seconds, made last Wednesday, stands as the new mark.

Coach Foster's team won by virtue of being a better all-around outfit than Hollywood. The Toilers took six first places, grabbed two seconds and picked up a few stray points in the tail-end berths. Chase's defeat in the mile, the loss of at least a tie for first in the century, and the failure of Eads to come through better in the hurdles ruined the Foothillers. Manual scored in all but two events, the shot and furlong, while Hollywood was left out only in the half-mile. The afternoon was almost over before the Movie City team got its initial first place, Barnes's five points in the pole vault turning the trick. He followed this up by first in the broad jump.

A FUNNY ONE

The judges pulled a funny one in the sprints. Vic Klein and Jimmy Woodyard got away to an even start in the century, with Klein gradually taking the lead, which the dusky Jefferson runner overcame as they neared the tape. The two runners finished in a dead heat. Glenn Whittle's electrical device showing a tie if ever there was one. However, the judges thought they wouldn't earn their salary if they didn't do something drastic, so they gave the race to Woodyard. Later in the 220-yard dash the two men finished together, the apparatus again showing a dead heat. By this time the officials figured they had earned their jack so there was no change made. It is our opinion that Klein was robbed of a tie in the century.

Apparently Coach Foster is going to have another good team next year for his little fellows hogged all the honors in the Class C events, taking 25 1-3 points. Lincoln was second with 18, Jefferson, third with 6 1-3; Poly, fourth with 6; L. A. High, fifth with 4, and Roosevelt, sixth with 2 1-3.

A diminutive, energetic youth by the name of Maurer showed that he will some day be a fine sprinter when he copped the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes in very respectable time. Nutt's time in the 70-yard high hurdles was also good.

The summary:

OPEN EVENTS

[illegible] run—Won by Hansen (M.A.,) McKinnon (P.) second, Dorr (P.) third, Sanders (L.) fourth, Farrell (L.) fifth. Time 2m. 14 4-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Woodyard (J.,) Klein (H.) second, Hanford (M.A.) third, Myles (R.) fourth, Benfield (M.A.) fifth. Time 10 2-10s.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Requa (M.A.,) Cain (L.A.) second, Eads (H.) third, Sullis (L.A.) fourth, Woodland (M.A.) fifth. Time 25 4-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.,) Gaudet (L.) second, Smith (H.) third, Humphries (M.A.) fourth, Dales (L.A.) fifth. Time 51 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Tie between Woodyard (J.) and Klein (H.,) Myles (R.) third, Floyd (L.) fourth, Williams (J.) fifth. Time 21 6-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Requa (M.A.,) Sty (P.) second, Eads (H.) third, Cain (L.A.) fourth, Childs (H.) and Woods (L.) tied for fifth. Time 24 7-10s.

Mile run—Won by Hansen (M.A.,) Newell (P.) second, Searcy (L.) third, Chase (H.) fourth, Carley (H.) fifth. Time 4m. 37 7-10s.

Eight-man mile relay—Won by Hollywood (Bricker, Trauber, Smith, Campbell, Easley, Klein, Childs and Dilly.) Time 3m. 3 3-10s. Manual Arts second, Lincoln third, L. A. High fourth and Jefferson fifth.

Shot put—Won by Latmer (L.,) Hill (L.A.) second, Gregory (L.) third, Rubin (L.) fourth, Hutchings (H.) fifth. Distance 46ft. 3in.

High jump—Won by Coggeshall (P.,) Eads (H.) second, Newman (L.) third, Johnson (M.A.) fourth, Landers (H.,) Perry (L.A.,) Rabling (L.A.,) Smith (L.A.,) Williams (L.,) Shukas (L.) and Calleran (F.) tied for 6th. Height 5ft. 10½in.

Discus—Won by Watson (M.A.,) Kerns (F.) second, Drummond (H.) third, Barnes (H.) fourth, Bisco (J.) fifth. Distance 110ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Barnes (H.,) O'Hara (L.) second, Sturdy (L.A.,) Sautz (L.,) Argus (F.,) Gregory (L.,) Yaney (M.A.) and Harris (M.A.) tied for third. Height 12ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Barnes (H.,) De Miell (M.A.) second, Coggeshall (P.) third, Rowold (L.) fourth, Rabe (P.) fifth. Distance 21ft. 11½in.

CLASS C EVENTS

50-yard dash—Won by Maurer (M.A.,) Gregory (P.) second, Schrib (M.A.) third. Time 6s.

100-yard dash—Won by Maurer (M.A.,) Gregory (P.) second, Ramirez (L.) third. Time 10 7-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Nutt (L.,) Bright (J.,) Stapper (M.A.) and Humphries (R.) tied for second. Height 10ft.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Nutt (L.,) Mazer (L.A.) second, Marks (L.A.) third. Time 10 8-10s.

Shot put—Won by Janeves (M.A.,) Pyerce (L.) second, Franklin (R.) third. Distance 41ft. 6½in.

220-yard dash—Won by Maurer (M.A.,) Imurez (L.) second, Holdsworth (R.) third. Time 24 7-10s.

Quarter-mile relay, four men—Won by Jefferson, Manual second, Lincoln third. Time 49 4-10s.

BEARS ON TOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Cal.) April 19.—California defeated Stanford at baseball 5 to 4 here this afternoon through a rally in the ninth inning with the odds 4 to 3 the other way. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	4	12	5
California	5	7	0

Batteries: Nevers and Johnson; Mitchell, Nounnan, Toomey and Loynd.

STANFORD TEAM RUINS LOCALS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

in the mile run in the person of Al Smith, who placed second to Bill Kerr in 4 m. 24 4-10 s. Al was only five yards behind Bill when the latter bursted the string, so it looks bad for California in this event. And five yards behind Smith came Elliott, who re-entered school the first of the month and is just getting into shape. He beat Carter of Occidental at the tape. The Tiger runner with Morey, who apparently was put in to prevent the Stanford men from setting their own pace, led for the first two laps. Then Morey, who had run abreast Carter all the way, dropped out, and Kerr and Smith shot to the front. Carter hung on for the third lap, but gradually lost ground, and Elliott, who was considerably to the rear, came up rapidly and beat Carter in a torrid sprint.

HALE WINS CENTURY

The 100-yard dash went as Stanford expected, but not as the southerners hoped, Hale winning from Argue and Buckman, who tied for second, by a yard. The time was 9 9-10. Templeton kept both Hale and Campbell out of the furlong and ran Storie, a quarter-miler, but the latter wasn't fast enough and trailed Buckman by a yard, who finished a stride behind Argue in 22 1-10s.

Maxwell of Pomona, who tied "Tiny" Hartranft for individual honors with 10 points, beat Swede Leistner by three yards in the 220-yard sticks, but had a tougher tussle in the high barriers. In the 120-yard event the long-legged Pomona stepper knocked over a couple of hurdles and only beat Leistner about eighteen inches in 15 3-10s. His time of 24 3-10s in the longer race was shy of his best mark of this season.

The 440-yard race was a jewel in a constellation of brilliant performances. It resulted in a terrible battle between Miller of Stanford and Powers of Occidental. The race was run around one turn, the runners starting from the 220-yard holes. At the half-way mark Power's was leading by two yards and maintained this advantage to within 100 yards from home. At this point Miller stuck down his head and dug. Inch by inch he overhauled the straining Tigger runner, breasted him, and forged to the front with a great spurt. He broke the worsted two yards in the van with Van Judah of Stanford in third place, five yards in the wake of Powers.

CASE OF MURDER

The half mile was a plain case of murder for the southern athletes. Coach Pipal kept Ellsworth out of the race to save him for the relay, and Montgomery was the lone conference entry. The Cards not only finished one, two and three, but four and five as well. Long-legged Richardson won the event in 1m., 58s. with Macintosh and Swayne engaging in a death struggle for second. Macintosh lasted longer and beat Swayne, finishing only a couple of yards back of Richardson. Daly and Dole of Stanford tied for the fourth.

The southerners were nowhere in evidence in the shot-put though Ludeke's second place was only 42ft., 7 in., and Arthur's heave for third was 40ft., 3 in. Eaton won the javelin with a flip of 173ft. and Ridderhoff sneaked in for a point in the discus. The hammer throw was scratched the night before the meet by mutual consent.

Both Stanford high jumpers and broad jumpers are taking a new lease on life. Anderson winning the high at 6ft. 1in. and McRea shagging first in the broad at 22ft. 8 3-4in. The leapers in this event were all very close. Wright of Stanford jumping 22ft. 6in. and Frisbie of Pomona and Hall of Redlands tying for third at 22ft. 1-3-4in.

NEW OXY MARK

Goodenough of Occidental and Graham of Caltech won the pole at 12ft. 6in., but they jumped it off between themselves and the Occidental vaulter cleared 12ft. 9in. for a college mark.

The relay was a heartbreaker all the way. Buckman, Spangler, Ellsworth and Powers of Occidental ran for the southern team, while Smith, Coverley, VanJudah and Miller carried Stanford's colors. The runners paired off in the order named, and so nip and tuck was it all the way that when the last lap started Miller had a one-yard advantage over Powers. He held it all the way and added a yard and a half more before he busted the tape. The time was 3m. 24 7-10s., slower than the southern team made a week ago in the conference meet.

The summary:

SUMMARY

100-yard dash: Hale (S.) first; Argue (O.) and Buckman (O.) tied for second. Time, 9 9-10s.

220-yard dash—Argue (O.) first; Storie (S.) second; Storie (S.) third. Time, 22 1-10s.

440-yard dash—Miller (S.) first; Powers (O.) second; Van Judah (S.) third. Time, 49 6-10s.

880-yard run—Richardson (S.) first; Macintosh (S.) second; Swayne (S.) third. Time, 1m. 58s.

Mile run—Kerr (S.) first; Smith (S.) second; Elliott (S.) third. Time, 4m. 24 4-10s.

Two-mile run—Charles (S.) first; Harne (S.) second; Snyder (P.) third. Time, 9m. 38s.

120-yard high hurdles—Maxwell (P.) first; Leistner (S.) second; Bates (S.) third. Time, 15 3-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Maxwell (P.) first; Leistner (S.) second; Milliken (P.) third. Time, 24 3-10s.

Relay race—Smith, Coverly, Van Judah and Miller (S.) first; Buckman, Spangler, Ellsworth and Powers (O.) second. Time, 3m. 24 7-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Hartranft (S.) first; Richards (S.) second; Archer (S.) third. Distance, 46ft. 11¾in. (New American intercollegiate record.)

Discus throw—Eaton (P.) first; Harlow (S.) second; Rivers (S.) third. Distance, 173ft.

Javelin throw—Anderson (S.) first; Bradshaw (O.) and Kendiker (S.) tied for second. Height, 6ft. 1in.

Pole vault—Goodenough (O.) first; Graham (Caltech.) second; Dennis (S.) and Sosford (S.) tied for third. Height, 12ft. 9in.

Broad jump—McRea (S.) first; Wright (S.) second; Hall (R.) and Frisbie (P.) tied for third. Distance, 22ft. 8¾in.

NEXT MEETING AT CORNELL VARSITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Cal.) April 12.—Cornell University was selected today as the next meeting place of the National Athletic Conference of American College-women in the closing session of its fourth convention here today. The fifth meeting will be held three years from now.

The meeting adopted resolutions opposing intercollegiate contests for women except where telegraphic scores are compared, and favoring affiliation with the amateur Athletic Union.

An entertainment feature today was an exhibition tennis match between Helen Wills, women's national champion and a student at the University of California and Irving Weinstein also of the university.

OILERS CAPTURE MEET

Huntington Beach Team Romps Off With First Honors in Trackfest at San Fernando

The well-balanced track team from Huntington Beach High won the San Fernando Invitational track and field meet yesterday at San Fernando High Field. Coach "Feet" Walker's Oilers took 38 8-15 points, placing men in all but two events.

Covina, the Central League champs, won second honors taking 25 points. Hutchinson, the star of Coach McIntosh's track team, did not come up to his usual form. El Monte and Downey were tied for third place with 11 points apiece. San Fernando was fourth with 10 2-5; Hemet placed fifth with 10 1-3 points; Tustin sixth, 10 points. The remainder of the points were made as follows:

Van Nuys, 8; Fuente, 7; Taft, 6; Claremont, 3 1-3, and Bonita, 1.

Nichols of Huntington Beach was the individual star with 15 1-2 points, setting the high hurdles record in the fast time of 15 5-10 s. He won the low hurdles and pole vault and placed fourth in the broad jump. Walker of Hemet, Gloege of Covina, Nash of Huntington Beach were next in high points with eight each.

SETS TRACK RECORD

The fast Covina relay team broke the track record winning easily from the Oilers in 1 m. 33 5-10 s. The hundred was won by Reinke of Downey in 10 flat tying the track record for this event. Nash of Huntington Beach was a good second.

Nash led the field in a fast quarter-mile winning by five yards in 52 5-10. The pole vault and high jump were hotly contested, three were tie for first place in the broad jump. Walker of Downey won first place medal in the toss-up. Nichols won the pole vault with an 11-foot vault, while five were tie for second honors. Gloege of Covina won the half-mile event pushed by Unruh of El Monte, time 2m., 4 5-10s. They reversed their order in a slow mile. Unruh winning by a last turn spurt. Van Nuys High took first and second in the shot; Whitsett won with a put of 42ft., 3-4in.

The Class C meet was won by Harvard Military School scoring 15 points. Goodwin won the meet for Harvard, making all their points with firsts in the fifty, hundred and broad jump. Taft took second when their points were discarded in the relay due to a foul in passing the baton. San Fernando was third and Van Nuys fourth.

The meet was well conducted and the San Fernando authorities should be congratulated for the way they kept the field policed.

THE SUMMARY CLASS A MEET

880-yard run—Won by Gloege (Cov.) Unruh (E.M.) second; Adams (E.M.) third; Aming (H.B.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 5-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Reinke (D.,) Nash (H.B.) second; Cox (T.) third, Jondzan (Cov.) fourth. Time, 10s. flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (H.B.) Walker (H.) second; Kelly (Tus.) third; Marrett (Tus.) fourth. Time, 15 5-10s. (New record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Nash (H.B.) Pollard (Cov.) second; Sayers (Tus.) third; Ralph (D.) fourth. Time, 52 5-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Hutchinson (Cov.,) Rohrer (D.) second; Wilcox (T.) third; Haygood (D.) fourth. Time, 23 5-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Nichols (H.B.,) Kelly (Tus.) second; McBride (P.) third; Goetz (R.) fourth. Time, 26 5-10s.

Mile run—Won by Unruh (E.M.,) Gloege (Cov.) second; Miller (S.F.) third; Adams (E.M.) fourth. Time, 4m. 51 4-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Nichols (H.B.,) Hoey (S.F.) Jones (Lin. Jr.) Harren (S.F.) Puppelman (S.F.) Bradbury (H.B.) all tie for second. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by Whitsett (V.N.,) Hendricks (V.N.) second; A. Stutz (S.F.) third; Campbell (Pa.) fourth. Distance, 42ft. 3¼in.

High jump—Won by Walker (H.) Getchritt (H.B.) Bell (C.L.) tie for second; Richard (H.B.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Discus—Won by Bradbury (H.B.) Thatcher (S.F.) second; Winn (T.) third; Boots (Cov.) fourth. Distance, 117ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Walker (H.) Morse (P.) tie for first; Hutchison (Cov.) third; Nichols (H.B.) Gilchrist (H.B.) tie for fourth. Distance, 21ft. 3in.

880-yard relay—Won by Covina; Huntington Beach, second; Taft, third; Downey, fourth. Time, 1m. 33 5-10s. (New track record.)

Abbreviations: Taft (T.,) Tustin (Tus.,) Van Nuys (V.N.,) Bonita (B.,) Claremont (Cl.,) Covina (Cov.,) Downey (D.) El Monte (E.M.,) Hemet (H.,) Huntington Beach (H.B.,) Lincoln Junior (L.J.,) Fuente (F.,) San Fernando (S.F.)

"Zeta" rays have been discovered recently with the aid of photographs taken for the enlightenment of other subjects.

HAGEMAN ELIMINATED IN DEL MONTE GOLF TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DEL MONTE, April 12. Favorites and dark horses alike fell today in the first two rounds of match play in the sixth annual Pacific Coast automobile dealers' golf tournament.

The survivor's of today's play, George E. Erlin, and John E. French of San Francisco and D. P. Moulton, and R. W. Wolcott, Los Angeles, will meet in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Joe Hageman of Los Angeles, medalist yesterday, was put out by Moulton in the first round today.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
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"California's Most Interesting Store"

DYAS 4-PIECE SUITS SPECIALLY REPRICED
$39.50!

This Event should be one of the outstanding Value-Offerings of the year for the Men of Southern California!

On sale at this price will be Suits that represent the best work of some of the country's foremost Tailors! Their materials have been carefully selected from the highest quality of woolens. The most popular shades, patterns and models are concerned.

The Coats have the famous pivot-sleeves, giving perfect shoulder freedom. The Vests are buttoned high in the latest fashion. The Knickers are cut plenty full in the "plus-four" style—and the Long Trousers are in the desirable "English style." Any one of these Suits provides apparel for Golf, Business, Motoring and Travel!

Their Value at but $39.50 is truly exceptional!

Men's Gray Flannel Pants at $10.00

—Fashion's latest dictate for Men! Of high quality flannel with hair-line stripes. Well tailored throughout. Others up to $18.00.

Men's Brushed Wool Sweaters at $5.95!

—You will marvel that so low a price is possible! Ordinarily you would pay many dollars more. Of good quality woolens in various patterns and colors.

Dyas Tailored Caps for Men at $3.50

—Caps that are made from the best of woolens, by the best of Cap-Makers! In the popular "pancake" style. Priced from $3.50 to $8.50!

Men's Linen Knickers Unusual at $4.25!

—They ARE unusual, for if Dyas had purchased these in the regular way, they would cost a great deal more! Both bleached and unbleached shades. Full cut.

Dyas Champion Golf Clubs at $1.50!

—Brassies, Mid-irons, Mashies, Niblicks, Mashie Niblicks and Putters — both right and left handed for both Men and Women. Recommended by Dyas! And they cost but $1.50!

Spalding "Kro-Flite" Golf Balls $7.80!

—A Golf Ball that is conceded to be one of the best on the market! Specially priced by Dyas! Also Silver Kings at $9.00 dozen and Century Balls at $4.95!

A NEW DYAS BROGUE FOR MEN AT $8.50!

A Shoe but recently acquired by B. H. Dyas Co.—yet one which we feel will quickly attain a place of prominence among Los Angeles Men! Remarkably well designed for both comfort and appearance! Only the highest quality of materials and workmanship have gone into them! They are available in the dark tan shade that is so desirable.

We would also call your attention to a NEW Dyas Golf Oxford that likewise sells for $8.50 a pair. Ask to see them.

Dyas Shoes for Boys at $6.00!

The Boys' Shoes should be as carefully selected as his Dad's! The Dyas Shoe Shop gives particular attention to Boys' Footwear. Sturdy, yet neat appearing School and Dress Shoes are available for $6.00 and $6.50 a pair. Boys' Golf Oxfords with crepe rubber soles may also be had for but $6.50 a pair! Bring the Boy in with you!

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

A Used Car Department Store
a $200,000 stock
ALL MAKES ALL PRICES
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OPEN EVENINGS
See Our List of Used Cars in The Classified Section

"First Easter when Youth will reign SUPREME"

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LOS ANGELES: 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

HATS,

HATS that bespeak Paris in every line—in every bit of trimming—in every smart curve of brim or crown. Featuring new modes and shades as varied as the moods of the smart Parisienne herself. Fashioned with superb artistry on delightfully becoming lines. Here, at last, in a lovely assortment, revealing new mandates for the coming season.

Hats,

New, Easter Models

Myer Siegel & Co.
LOS ANGELES: 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

HATS!!

HAT, *DRESSY*... in new crinoline—hair of soft pastel shades.

HATS, *TAILORED*... of silk, of straw, to wear with the new mannishly, boyish exacting suits.

HATS, *SPORT*... silk, and bankok, milan; trimmed with ribbon.

(IN THE COLLECTION: Large and small hats—pokes—mushrooms—turbans—creations for every age of Youth's spirit)

EASTER DRESSES

Chiffon... Dinner Dresses

$69.50 to $110

DAINTILY feminine—youthful—true to the ideals of 1924 Parisienne ideals. The Spring color combinations so harmonious!

COATS for *EASTER*

Satin -- Crepe

COTE de CHEVAL

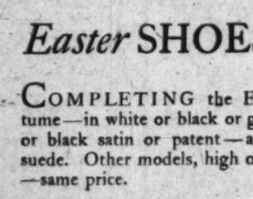
$49.50 to $225

UNMISTAKABLY Spring's silhouette—in the favorites of Fashion; also twills and Charmeens. They're simply WONDERFUL!!

No, *NO Indeed!* Junior Misses are *Not* forgotten in our Easter Exhibits.

Easter SHOES *$10*

COMPLETING the Easter costume—in white or black or grey kid—or black satin or patent—and brown suede. Other models, high or low heel—same price.



"Flowerland" Dahlias

Standard, Scarce, New and Rare Varieties—All Worthy of a Place in Your Garden.

As the Dahlia is a fall blooming flower, it naturally does not require early planting as some may suppose. Planting should begin about the middle of April and may successfully continue for two months or more. If earlier than this, the ground is cold and the tuber may rot. If planted when the ground is warm, growth is quicker and more vigorous and the plants will bloom until frost.

This list is made up of the better and more reliable varieties, and each one is dependable. Strong tubers.

	Price
BILLIE BURKE (Decorative) Clear soft yellow	75c
CAROLYN WINTJEN (Decorative) Salmon pink shaded rose	75c
DELICE (Decorative) Glowing rose pink	25c
CARNECITA (Decorative) Yellow with red striping)	$1.50
DR. TEVIS (Decorative) Copper, old rose and old gold	50c
FIELD MARSHALL (Hybrid cactus) Orange yellow	$1.00
GEORGE WALTERS (Cactus) Salmon pink, yellow shading	75c
GOLDEN WEST (Cactus) Yellow with Apricot shading	35c
MRS. S. B. HOLMES (Cactus) Darkest crimson maroon	35c
MRS. EDNA SPENCER (Cactus) Delicate lavender	$1.00
MIMMIE BURGLE (Decorative) The most popular red Dahlia	25c
MADONNA (Peony) Sparkling white, delicate pink center	50c
NIBELUNGENHORT (Hybrid cactus) Amber shading to salmon pink	50c
GLORIE DE VERDUN (Decorative) Brilliant cardinal red	$1.00
HORTULANUS FIET (Decorative) Shrimp pink	$1.00
INSULINDE (Decorative) Curled petals, rich saffron yellow, russet orange shadings	$2.50
JEAN CHAZOT (Hybrid cactus) Finest of all autumn tinted Dahlias	$1.50
MABEL TAFT (Decorative) Apricot pink, yellow shading	$1.00
MARY C. BURNS (Decorative) A combination of old gold and red	$1.00
MRS. W. E. ESTES (Cactus) The best pure white cactus	$1.00
PINK BEAUTY (Cactus) Delicate lavender	$1.00
POLAR BEAR (Decorative) The best pure white for cutting	$1.00
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA (Decorative) Large, full, dark red	50c
PRIMROSE DAME (Hybrid cactus) Primrose yellow overlaid with pink	50c
U. S. A. (Hybrid cactus) A magnificent deep orange	$1.50
WASHINGTON CITY (Hybrid cactus) White with rich yellow base	50c

SIX MERITORIOUS NEW DAHLIAS

AMUN RA—The outer petals are gorgeously shaded copper and orange, while the centgr is a rich bronze. Price $3.50 each.

CHAMPAGNE—This delightfully attractive large flower is a dull golden champagne shading to chamois. Price $7.50 each.

CIGARETTE—Creamy white heavily edged orange. Petals are large and gracefully rolled. Price $5.00 each.

ELSIE OLIVER—Probably the largest pink cactus grown. Very perfectly formed, exquisitely colored flowers, pink shading to cream. Price $5.00 each.

MARIPOSA—An attractive shade of true pink intensified by a deeper colored center. Price $5.00 each.

VANITY—This is a glowing coral pink. Large and fine for cutting. Price $2.00 each.

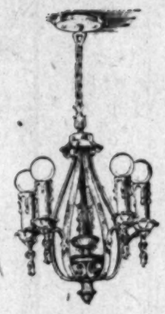
Visit "FLOWERLAND" this week and see the gorgeous display of our Rainbow Strain of Ranunculas—There are literally millions of flowers.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Avenue
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
432-227 Two Telephones 434-347

Plant Our Two-Year-Old, Established
ROSE BUSHES
For Quick Flowers

Wonderful Bargains in Real Wrought Iron Lighting Fixtures

This beautiful line of wrought iron fixtures was designed and manufactured by us under our new system of **volume production.** This method makes it possible for you to buy quality fixtures—at "better than wholesale." Prices quoted do not include bulbs.



- For Dining-Room

A splendid 5-light, genuine wrought iron fixture. Elegantly finished in polychrome rust. Regular retail value $40.00. A wonderful bargain at..... **$23.75**

For Living-Room

A handsome 5-light wrought iron ball lamp fixture to match the dining room fixture illustrated. The regular retail value is $37.50. Extra special, now only..... **$19.75**

Candle Bracket

Another fine match piece, made to harmonize with the other fixtures offered here. Retail value $8.50. Special **$4.45**

To take advantage of these splendid values, place your order early.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St.
TRinity 3841

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MAN
—What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out; you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. The Great European (Biora) Treatment for Weakness. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours, 10-4; Sunday, 10-12. 316 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

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TRinity 1234

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Times Want-Ads — Immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

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The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

TIMES WANT ADS
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

Los Angeles, April 12.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.04 inches; last season to date, 9.18 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light, widely scattered showers occurred yesterday at some stations in Tennessee, the lake region, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Arizona. The only rainfall of importance was .30 of an inch at Dodge City, Kan., and .10 at Flagstaff, Ariz. Moderate temperature was reported over the whole country yesterday. In Southern California and, cloudy weather prevailed Friday, with light sprinkles of rain at scattered stations. It was cloudy yesterday at all stations from the mountains to the sea, but clear east of the mountains. Mt. Wilson reported 100 of clouds at 5,000 feet above sea level. Mostly cloudy weather may be expected in this district today, but no rainfall of importance is probable.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 13: Sun rises 5:21 a.m.; sets 6:33 p.m. Moonrises 10:25 p.m.; sets 4:37 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 13: High tides, 5:37 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; low tides, 11:38 a.m. and 11:49 p.m.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, excepting cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy near the coast in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy in the morning, becoming fair during the day; moderate northwesterly winds.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREW—ALLEN. Thomas R. Andrew, 29; Alda M. Allen, 27.

ANGUINO — GUTIERREZ. Santos Anguino, 27; Juliana Gutierrez, 28.

ATKINS—PARHM. Thomas Atkins, 50; Nevada Parhm, 38.

BARTER—HORSBURGH. William E. Barter, 19; Joella L. Horsburgh, 18.

BERNIER—RINTZ. Louis J. Bernier, 49; Matilda Rintz, 50.

BRADSHAW—FAULKNER. Ernest J. Bradshaw, 25; Clara M. Faulkner, 18.

BROWN—McGEHEE. Franklin F. Brown, 24; Lucille B. McGehee, 21.

CHURCHILL—TRIGG. Raymond L. Churchill, 29; Lucille E. Trigg, 26.

CLARK—PETRICK. Howard R. Clark, 21; Alice G. Petrick, 20.

DUMONT—WILSON. Frank L. Dumont, 23; Mabel F. Wilson, 22.

ELKINS—HANSEN. Cyril H. Elkins, 23; Thelma L. Hansen, 18.

FAZIO—GRAY. Pierce H. Fazio, 23; Verna M. Gray, 21.

FENIMORE—KIRCHHOFER. John W. Fenimore, 70; Mary A. Kirchhofer, 64.

FESSINGER—BLOCK. Merl N. Fessinger, 26; Kate Block, 22.

FEUCHTER — KING. William G. Feuchter, 30; Edna M. King, 29.

FOWLER—KUELLING. Charles A. Fowler, 23; Mary L. Kuelling, 20.

FRANKLIN — BARR. Edward A. Franklin, 30; Anna J. Barr, 26.

GABERMAN — RATNER. Jacob Gaberman, 23; Ethel G. Ratner, 20.

HAMMILL—BERGER. William A. Hammill, 42; Amanda D. Berger, 35.

HERNANDEZ—LOPEZ. Francisco Hernandez, 30; Francisca Lopez, 25.

HUMMEL—SHERWOOD. Arthur F. Hummel, 23; Ethel O. Sherwood, 19.

IRELAND — PRESTON. Claude L. Ireland, 21; Bella M. Preston, 18.

KING—MEADOWS. Kenneth R. King, 29; Lillian E. Meadows, 29.

KING — TROWBRIDGE. Clarence A. King, 32; Mildred H. Trowbridge, 18.

LAMBERTSON—GUHORSKY. Anton Lambertson, 21; Margaret Guhorsky, 20.

LOW—ELLIOTT. William Low, 22; Della M. Elliott, 18.

LUMSDEN—LOY. James A. Lumsden, 28; Julia H. Loy, 22.

MADER—GOODRICH. Clarence V. Mader, 29; Ruth E. Goodrich, 20.

MANCILLAS—CHAVEZ. Fernando Mancillas, 22; Marta Chavez, 19.

MAXON—PRYOR. Curtis Maxon, 47; Florence M. Pryor, 35.

McCLUNG — STRANDBERG. Frederick J. McClung, 22; Hedvig E. Strandberg, 24.

MOORE—MOORE. Elvaron G. Moore, 25; Bessie E. Moore, 25.

MYATT — MARKLE. Riley R. Myatt, 37; Flay Markle, 31.

NELSON — McCLART. Lemuel W. Nelson, 21; Ethel V. McClary, 20.

NIGHSWONGER—PRICE. Oscar R. Nieswonger, 27; Nola L. Price, 22.

OFSTAD—RUDIE. John K. Ofstad, 19; Gunhild A. Rudie, 20.

PARRICK — WILLIAMS. Melvin S. Parrick, 18; Stella M. Williams, 18.

PATCH—TRONC. William A. Patch, 21; Jeanette M. Tronc, 19.

PEEDEN—WALSH. Theodore T. Peeden, 21; Marie J. Walsh, 17.

PLETTNER — MOGILLNER. Jake Plettner, 37; Ida Mogillner, 49.

POLLARD — LONGO. Lorraine A. Pollard, 19; Pierino L. Longo, 19.

PORTER—HALLEY. Lucius E. Porter, 26; Dorothea L. Halley, 26.

PORTILLA — VARGAS. Pedro Portilla, 46; Modesta Bernal Vargas, 45.

REECE—ABRAHAM. Philip E. Reece, 24; Lucile Abraham, 22.

ROGERS—JONES. Walter H. Rogers, 38; Ruth M. Jones, 30.

ROUSH — HARVEY. Don Henry S. Roush, 21; Miriam A. Harvey, 21.

STANDIFER—OWEN. William C. Standifer, 30; Stella Owen, 25.

STEELE—DERRY. Addison Steele, 27; Myrtle A. Derry, 26.

TAYLOR — NEWHOUSE. Charles E. Taylor, 54; Essie O. Newhouse, 45.

TEACHOUT—DEAKIN. Ernest R. Teachout, 22; Dorothy F. Deakin, 19.

TERMINE—TUZZOLINO. Joe Termine, 28; Jennie Tuzzolino, 18.

TURNBULL—WOODY. Willis A. Turner, 53; Mary Carmody, 53.

VOLLMER—ANDERSON. Alvin A. Vollmer, 22; Ida A. Anderson, 21.

WAITE — REYNOLDS. William H. Waite, 26; Margaret T. Reynolds, 18.

WISNIEWSKI—TUZADER. Kazimiers C. Wisniewski, 31; Mae Tuzader, 28.

WOOD—SHIRLEY. F. Warren Wood, 39; Ella W. Shirley, 36.

TRARRA—SUNOS. Dorothea Tharra, 46; Antonio M. Sunos, 58.

TOWNE—HAGMAN. Ronald Young, 21; Alpha M. Hardman, 18.

YOUNG—BURBER. Ira A. Young, 21; Helen C. Burber, 22.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

AMACKER. Julius H. Amacker, beloved father of Mrs. Alice E. Tewksbury, at 1 Rosslyn Boulevard.

Remains were sent last evening by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Scottsville, Ark., for services and interment.

BINNEY. George Alfred Binney, late of 4650 Brighton avenue, beloved husband of Jessie Isabel Binney, father of Harold J., George A., Jr., John O. and Walter Binney.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

BLUMENTHAL. Suddenly, April 10, Morris R., beloved husband of Jennie Blumenthal and father of Frieda and Herman Blumenthal.

Funeral 1 p.m. Sunday from the chapel of J. H. Rosenthal, 1018 South Main street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

CLOGSTON. At 2525 West Avenue 35, Helen N. Clogston, mother of Harold H. and Elgin Williams, Hester L. and Carl A. Clogston and Mrs. J. M. Becker.

Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Funeral at the Pomona Cemetery, Pomona, Monday, 2 o'clock.

CONROY. At Pasadena, April 12, Mrs. Annie Ring Conroy.

Funeral announcement later. Turner & Stearns Co., Pasadena, directors.

DOCKWEILER. In Los Angeles city, April 11, 1924, Margaretha Sonza Dockweiler, aged 70 years, 1 month, 23 days, widow of Henry Dockweiler and mother of John Henry Dockweiler and Isidore Bernard Dockweiler, and grandmother of Thomas A. J., Henry Isidore, John Francis, George Augustine, Edward Vincent, Robert Reese, Frederick Charles, Lindy Bernard Dockweiler, Mary Dockweiler Young, Rosario Margaretha and Ruth Ysidora Dockweiler.

Funeral from her late residence, 1801 South Hope street, Monday, April 14, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Vincent's Church, corner Grand avenue and Washington street, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DROHAN. At Glendale, Cal., April 10, 1924, Michael Drohan, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Anna Drohan.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boynton Co.), 317 West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m.; thence to Forest Lawn Mausoleum, where services will be continued under the auspices of Glendale Lodge, No. 1520, B. P. O. Elks, at 3 p.m.

EBERLE. April 12, Mercedes B. Eberle, beloved wife of the late F. X. Eberle, and loving mother of V. D. and Francis X. Eberle, aged 49 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1301 South Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

ERICKSON. Funeral services for Adolph A. Ehrenclou will be held Monday, April 14, 10:30 a.m. Lawson F. Uzzo, director, in charge.

ELDER. At 1530 East Twentieth street, April 11, 1924, William C. Elder, aged 50 years, husband of Grace Elder, son of James C. Elder of Avalon, and brother of Frank W. Elder, Bloomington, Ill., and Herman H. Elder of Chicago.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

ETHRIDGE. Funeral services for Harry Lee Ethridge, loving husband of Elsie Ethridge, will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 731 West Washington street.

FELLOWS. In this city, Mary J. Fellows, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Sternaddick and sister of Mrs. J. K. Perry, George Pierpont, Jack Pierpont of Needles, Cal., and Mrs. Walter C. Howe of Los Gatos, Cal.

Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

FLEUR. April 11, Ernest Fleur, beloved father of Mrs. Milo Aylward, Mrs. Howard Galpe, Mrs. D. C. Peterson, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Waldo R. Munn.

Funeral Monday, April 14, at 9 o'clock, from the chapel of Godsoe & Hazlhurst, 619 West Washington Boulevard; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER. April 12, at 16 Avenue Twenty-eight, Venice, Howard M. Foster.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, corner of Bonsallo. Notice of funeral later.

FULLER. Jule Fuller.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

GAVER. The body of John W. Gaver, loving husband of Eleanor M. Gaver, will be sent today to St. Paul, Minn., by Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., for services. Interment will be made in Chicago, Ill.

GREENE. April 12, at 985 South Barrard Boulevard, Josephine Estella Greene, loving daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Greene of this city.

Strictly private funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, corner of Bonsallo.

HAWKINS. Mrs. Clara J. Hawkins, aged 59 years, formerly of Oskaloosa, Iowa, beloved wife of William P. Hawkins of 1909 Grand View avenue, this city.

Funeral services Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street. Interment, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

HIBBARD. April 12, at his home, 615 North Marlposa avenue, Isaac L., beloved husband of Ella M. Hibbard, father of Lester H. and Hudson P. Hibbard of this city; grandfather of Carolyn, Jane, Lester and Leonard.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington, corner of Bonsallo.

HOLMES. April 11, at 235 East Twenty-seventh street, Anna Elizabeth Holmes.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington, corner of Bonsallo.

HOUDE. April 11, Hattie L. Houde, aged 59 years, beloved wife of A. J. Houde, loving sister of Mrs. Frank Dural of Kansas City.

Funeral from her late home, 1455 Seward street, Monday at 8:15 a.m., thence to mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. The White Company, directors.

JONES. Lorenzo Harvey Jones, late of 321 West Vernon avenue, and formerly of Huron, S. D. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, under the auspices of the Masonic order.

KNAPP. April 10, Bertha S. Knapp, aged 66 years. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Carroll Brothers' chapel, 1325 South Flower. Rev. C. Elwood Nash officiating.

LANGENDORF. April 12, at the Angeles Hospital, Mrs. Agnes J. Langendorf, aged 23 years, beloved wife of H. O. Langendorf.

Remains at the chapel of Eckarus Brothers, 936 West Sixteenth street. Funeral announcement later.

LONG. April 10, 1924, Charles E. Long, husband of Estella E. Long of 881 North Avenue 56, father of Mrs. Pearl S. Reinelt and Irvin Long.

Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, April 15, at 3 p.m. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

LOWREY. At 354 East Thirty-third street, William R. Lowrey, beloved father of James A. Lowrey, Mrs. James P. Dryer and Mrs. G. Hulbert.

Services April 14 at 10 a.m. at chapel of Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MALLORY. The funeral services of Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Mallory will be private, today at 2:30 p.m., from the residence, 1014 Westchester Place. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MARSHALL. April 12, James H. Marshall, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary J. Marshall, father of John T. and George Marshall of this city.

Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

McINTYRE. Frank R. McIntyre, aged 75 years, late of 1100 Exposition Boulevard, beloved husband of Ella McIntyre, father of Mrs. Ella P. Case of this city and Allen K. McIntyre of Oakland, Cal., and grandfather of Allen W. Case, Mrs. W. Carl Wright, Lester M. Case, N. Everett Case, Florence H. and Warren C. McIntyre.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 932 West Washington street. Interment will be in Oakland.

McKAY. April 1., Hugh Wood McKay, 2223 East Second street, aged 62 years.

Remains at C. B. Vesner's mortuary, 1930 East First street. Funeral notice later.

McMILLIN. Funeral services for Amanda E. McMillin, loving wife of R. G. McMillin and beloved mother of Mrs. M. O. Davis-Morse, will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 731 West Washington street.

MILLER. Private funeral services for Della I. Miller will be held from the funeral chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington, Monday, 2 p.m. Keith & White, directors.

MONEY. April 12, Mrs. Mary Mitchell Money. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

MUNSON. The funeral of A. Walter Munson of Hermosa Beach, husband of Dora A. and father of Grace Munson, will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 3 o'clock.

PAULSON. Nils Paulson of 217 South Spruce street, Montebello, passed away Friday evening, April 11; survived by his wife, Jennie Paulson; two daughters and one son, Mrs. Minnie Stark of San Francisco and Mrs. Nettie Carmichael of Lamont, Iowa, and Edward L. Paulson of Denver, Colo.

Funeral Tuesday, April 15, 2 p.m., at the White-Fenerson Co. chapel, Whittier. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery.

PERSINGER. George W. Persinger, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mamie Persinger.

Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

PRESTON. At 664 North Normandie, April 11, Mary Ann, wife of Robert Preston and mother of Mark, Enoch F., H. H. and Linda May Preston.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

RAUCH. In this city, Otto Rauch, aged 56 years.

Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. B. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1326 South Grand.

REEVE. At the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Bullock, 1807 West Twenty-first street, this city, John Hall Reeve, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mae Reeve and father of Audrey Allen, Eleanor M., George T. and John S. Reeve, Jr., and brother of Judge Sidney N. Reeve.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair (formerly Booth & Boynton Co.), 317 West Sixteenth street, Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m.

RICE. The funeral services of Mrs. Emma C. Rice, beloved wife of M. M. Rice of this city, will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

ROSS. April 11, [illegible] beloved wife of [illegible] city, sister of [illegible] Ross, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Ross, Mrs. [illegible] Ross and Mrs. [illegible] Ross. Funeral [illegible] from the chapel of [illegible] Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Interment [illegible]

SAMSON. Dec. [illegible] Apr. 10, [illegible] Samson, [illegible] Samson, [illegible] Samson

Editorial Section. NEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,151

HOOVER TO PRESIDE OVER ORATORICAL FINALS HERE

Commerce Chief Will Visit Home State to Hear Pacific's Best Six Expound Constituton

Responding to the solicitations of the newspapers sponsoring the National Oratorical Contest on the Pacific Coast, Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce in the President's Cabinet, has consented to preside at the Pacific Coast finals, the last session meet of the contest in this section, which will take place in Los Angeles May 16.

The communication informing the office of Secretary Hoover's decision to be present at this meeting states that keen interest in the contest movement has caused him to accept the invitation to visit his home State for the purpose of taking part in the culminating event of the contest on the Coast.

"HEAT TO MANY MEETS

The Pacific Coast finals will be the result of a series of eliminations numbering hundreds which have been conducted to select the six best orators among the high school pupils of the Pacific Coast. The States represented in the meet, besides Northern California, will include Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada.

The candidates who at this time will contest for the honor representing the Pacific Coast in the national finals in Washington, D. C., will represent the second, third and fourth districts respectively by the Pasadena Spokesman-Review, the Long Beach Telegram, the Santa Ana Register, the Artmore Republican and the San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times.

The winner of the first trip to Washington meet will receive $1500, while the candidate who shall succeed and third will receive $1500 and $500, respectively.

INTEREST 1000 SCHOOLS

The candidates who will meet in the Pacific Coast finals in Los Angeles May 16 will represent the oratorical talent among the pupils of approximately 1000 high schools on the Pacific Coast, with a total enrollment aggregating more than 250,000. Their districts have been selected as the result from among tens of

Southern California alone has 126 schools, with an enrollment of about [illegible] have taken an active part in the contest. The Los Angeles district, with an enrollment of about 54,000. Of this number 10,000 have actually participated.

The program for the final meet has not yet been worked out. A brief address on the occasion will probably be made by Secretary Hoover, as there is perhaps no man in the United States more qualified to speak on this subject with his wide experience in lines of government, both at home and abroad, he has had an extraordinary opportunity to observe the workings of the nation's basic

FIFTEEN JUDGES

A corps of fifteen judges will pass on the oratorical efforts of the boys who will contend for honors. Their names have not been announced, but they will be men and women of national

The meeting here, which will begin at 7:45 o'clock in the evening, will be conducted in the Polytechnic High School auditorium. Arrangements will be made for the ball decorated with the colors of the American Legion and a section will be reserved for the representatives of patriotic and other organizations.

Secretary Hoover and the six contestants for oratorical honors will be the guests of honor. Tickets to be given at the door on the date of the meet. This function will be attended by the judges of the contest, city and county officials and other dignitaries. Special orders will be entered by The Times during the week in Los Angeles and will direct the city and its visitors to the points of in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LINDSEY TO GIVE TALK AT CHURCH

Men Only to Hear Jurist; United Brotherhood in Charge of Meeting

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, famed juvenile judge, will address members of the United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All men in this city are invited. The meeting will be for men only, because of the desire on the part of the brotherhood membership to hear the speaker.

Interest in the work of the Protestant Welfare Association has become country-wide. This organization, acting in co-operation with juvenile authorities of Los Angeles county, is caring for a number of boys who have been brought into courts. "Pacific Lodge," a home near Pomona, has been purchased, and a man and woman are in charge. Boys sent there are receiving instruction and care.

Judge Lindsey will deal with problems he believes are facing those who intend to aid delinquent youngsters. His wide experience qualifies him to speak with authority. Those who do not wish to attend the dinner will be admitted at 7:30 o'clock. There is no charge other than a nominal sum for those who partake of the dinner.

Lecture Series to be Given on Speech Defects

Speech defects — stuttering, stammering and kindred disturbances — have now been overcome through the re-education program devised by Mrs. May Kirk Scripture, director of speech re-education at the Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia University, New York.

A pioneer and an expert in this field, widow and successor of Prof. Scripture of Columbia, Mrs. Scripture has added publications of her own to those of her husband and has contributed materially to the valuable information available on this work.

She will come to Los Angeles this summer to conduct a class in methods for correction of speech defects at the summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch, from June 28 to August 9. A class of children in the demonstration school who have serious speech defects will be used for testing and applying the theories studied in the course.

While appealing primarily to principals and teachers, the course is also of value to students and teachers of public speaking since it outlines the scientific foundations of voice control in speech and the best methods of dealing with ineffective speech or any of the difficulties and disorders attendant upon improper articulation.

EASTERNERS TO MEET

Philadelphians to Be Guests at Celebration Planned

Former residents of Philadelphia will be the guests of the Pennsylvania State Society of Southern California, Tuesday, May 13, in the third-floor auditorium, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street.

More than 1000 Philadelphians are expected to be present, according to Crawford Coates, chairman of the Philadelphia organization. The function will commence with a roll call by counties, giving an opportunity for old friends to meet, and will be followed by an entertainment and dancing.

THERE is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful—REEDCRAFT is always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of beautiful color effects. The new iridescent finish is an exclusive REEDCRAFT creation.

Sold only at our Shops 827 West Seventh Street.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

DEATH OF MAD SPIRITIST BRINGS FREEDOM TO COLONY

Weird Reign of Terror on Fullerton Hermit Ranch at Last Is Shattered

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

THE fantastic spiritist colony which for fifty years has existed on a ten-acre ranch near Fullerton at last has been dissipated by death and marriage. Its laws forbade marriage but could not prevent death.

The history of this extraordinary place now can be told for the first time. The death of its founder and the conversion of the colony survivors to Christianity have opened the forbidden book.

It is a history of the religious madness of W. L. Thales, who came to California from England, a madness that he transmitted to his small body of followers but which with his death expired, for it was only Thale's patriarchal tyranny that kept it alive.

THREE ARE LEFT

When a short time ago the power of Thales and his spirits passed, the ranch, and a very fine one,

Living Room with round end in Thales Ranch House

The Spirit House

Mary Smith Faust

Where Followers of Fanatic Were Held Thrall to Fear

At top is shown room with round end to prevent spirits from hiding in corners. Lower photo is exterior view of house. Insert at right is Mary Smith Faust who never had been off ten-acre tract until short time ago.

was left with three inhabitants, a man and two women, all adults as simple as children and yet with normal minds. They had never set foot off the Thales' ten acres. They had never heard of Christ. The man, who was 45 years of age, died and the two women, sisters, have been converted to Christianity and taught about the world, all through the effort of a Christian woman. One is married and the other soon will be.

Other curious religious sects have maintained colonies in several parts of this country. But this one is unique in several particulars. Its founder and several of his small group of followers were persons of education and culture. And amid a typical, modern American farming community they succeeded in practicing their queer customs; kept their children out of school and practiced free love. Only once were they disturbed. Some years ago neighbors complained and the Sheriff made a raid but found nothing to warrant prosecution.

The neighbors have told strange tales of the Vegetarian Colony, as it always has been called by the outside world. Vegetarianism, even to the exclusion of dairy products, was a feature, but an insignificant one, of the cult. The neighbors tell of a house with round rooms and S-shaped hallways. They tell how when old man Thales died the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OPPORTUNITIES for YOU

Have you money to loan? Do you wish to borrow? Are you ready to buy a home? Would you be interested in a good used car? Are you thinking of moving? Could you use some attractive pieces of furniture? Are you looking for a business opening?

Approximately 10,000 opportunities, to buy, sell and exchange, are contained in the two large want ad sections in today's issue of the Sunday Times.

DRUG ADDICTION REPORT PRESENTS NOVEL VIEW

Southland University Bureau Head Reaches Conclusions at Variance With Popular Conceptions

Conclusions widely at variance with those commonly accepted and exploited are reached by H. L. Kirby, director of the Bureau of Drug Addiction sponsored by the University of Southern California, in a survey of the drug problem which has been approved by Los Angeles physicians constituting the medical division of his bureau and other medical and lay authorities to whom his report has been submitted.

The report, which covers national and international, medical, legislative and sociologic phases of the drug problem, submitted by Mr. Kirby to the executives of the bureau as a confidential statement, is now being re-edited and will in part be submitted to the public in the form of statistical bulletins.

MAIN CONCLUSIONS

The more outstanding of these conclusions are:

In the past ten years there has been a steady but not precipitous rise in the prevalence of drug addiction among the American people.

Approximately 1 per cent of the national population, or about 1,100,000, are conservatively presumed to be addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs.

There are no statistics available which can correctly indicate the number of addicted individuals in the United States.

There are no statistics which can indicate that the per capita consumption of drugs in the United States is higher than in other countries.

It is impossible to determine the actual drug consumption in the United States either on a per capita or any other basis because there is no way of recording the large amount of drugs which at present reach the consumers through illegal channels.

Between criminality and drug addiction there is only an incidental, not a causative, relationship.

DIFFERENT PROBLEMS

Opiates, that is opium, morphine, heroin and other derivatives of opium, present an entirely different problem than do cocaine and its derivatives.

There is no causative relationship between prohibition of the traffic in alcohol and the presumed increase in drug addiction.

Money in large sums is speculatively invested in the underground drug traffic and the ramifications of the traffic appear to be beyond tracing, but there is no such thing as a close-knit, definitely articulated, centrally financed "international" or "national" "dope ring." Personalities, channels of distribution, etc., are constantly changing.

Drug peddlers do not stand on the street corners of Los Angeles or any other American city soliciting business from school children. There are no data which would in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

THE LORD is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.

—Psalm xvi:5-6.

TWO BLOODY GUNS FOUND IN MYSTERY

Police Think Discovery in Old House Clew to New Murder Here

Discovery of two revolvers wrapped in a blood-soaked sock and two napkins under the floor of the old home of Don Anastacio Felix in Griffith Park early yesterday morning started Hollywood police on an investigation of what is believed to point to a new murder mystery.

The old structure is being razed to make place for a new building designed to perpetuate the picturesque scene as a landmark of Los Angeles. The discovery was made by E. C. Bodie of 932 East Twenty-first street, a workman. Bodie was engaged in tearing up the old flooring. In one corner he began to shovel out a quantity of dirt. Suddenly his shovel rang with a metallic sound, and he stooped to find the revolvers lying in the blood-soaked wrappings.

Sergt. Krug and Officer Redican of the Lincoln Heights Police Station who were called to investigate stated that one of the revolvers was a .38 double action; the other an Iver Johnson revolver. Upon further investigation they learned from A. J. Dyer of 1532 East Fifty-first street, a caretaker, that the sock had been seen by Dyer lying on the floor of the old building about two months ago.

Following a cursory examination of the scene officers stated they believed the weapons had been used either by bandits who had shot and killed their victim or victims or by someone who had hidden the guns after murdering an acquaintance lured into semi-isolated portion of the park. A thorough search of the vicinity surrounding the old landmark in an effort to find a buried body was ordered.

SERVICES POSTPONED

Announcement was made yesterday by the Women's City Club that the memorial services to have been conducted by the organization Tuesday noon at the Philharmonic Auditorium have been indefinitely postponed.

CALL MORE POWER BONDS NEEDLESS, DANGEROUS

Citizens' Committee Declares for School and Safety Issues but Against the Wasters

Declaring in favor of the $1,600,000 police, $400,000 fire, $34,634,000 school and other necessary bond issues, the Citizens' Bond Committee yesterday made formal announcement of its plans for taking an active part in the campaign preceding the May 6 election. Former Superior Court Judge Weller is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis is vice-chairman. The headquarters of the organization are at Room 500 Union League Building.

The opening statement of the committee declared that the police, fire, school, bridges and incinerator bond issues are essential and should be supported, but that the $21,000,000 bond issue asked for by the municipal Bureau of Power and Light is, in its opinion, an unnecessary and unjustified drain on the city's almost exhausted bonding capacity. The committee's statement was signed by a list of well-known citizens, which included the following:

Thomas H. Cavett, George D. McClellan, Harry Freiberg, Harry E. Insley, F. W. Braun, John W. Crawford, Hugh A. Forker, Victor E. Shaw, Harry Lee Martin, R. F. Gross, Lemuel H. Freer, Leslie E. French, Verna Johoefener, Anna M. Freer, Fred M. Armitage, R. J. Kruse, Floyd L. Geyer, H. E. Jewell, C. K. Ross, E. W. Clark, F. K. Wellman, Orland P. Cooksey, Morgan Adams, R. L. Jameson, Gesner Williams, Louis G. Guernsey.

ITS PLATFORM

The committee's statement of its platform and principles was as follows:

"Believing that the financial stability of the municipality is threatened by the avalanche of bond issues being asked at the forthcoming elections in May and June, and feeling that the situation confronting our people is so alarming that it calls for united action to prevent unwarranted and unnecessary expenditures which increase taxes and the cost of living, we, the undersigned, have formed the Citizens' Bond Committee, for the purpose of

Supporting such bond issues and measures as are deemed necessary to provide for the essential needs of Los Angeles, and

"Opposing such issues and measures as are deemed unnecessary and against the best interests of the city at large at this time.

"Bond issues on the May and June ballots will call for expenditures of more than $100,000,000. The city's bonded debt is now $103,364,837.50.

"All such indebtedness is a mortgage on the homes and property of our people, on property assessed to pay the expense of government.

"Of the proposed bond issues we need:

For schools	$34,634,000
Fire protection	400,000
Police	1,600,000
Incinerating plants	600,000
Bridges	1,000,000
Total	$38,234,000

"In addition to these bonds we are asked to vote $35,300,000 for county flood control, $8,000,000 for water and $21,000,000 for extensions and betterments to the municipal power system. No recommendation is made regarding flood control and water bonds, but—

"WE DO NOT NEED and therefore

"We oppose the $21,000,000 asked by the Bureau of Light and Power, as the bonding credit of Los Angeles is fast being exhausted and a safe margin of credit must be maintained to provide for essential needs, such as harbor expansion, improvements to public buildings, parks, highways, schools, sanitation, police and fire protection, flood control and the other requirements that the municipal government should properly provide for rather than to deplete its borrowing capacity for nonessentials at this time."

The committee will this week announce the membership of its various committees, which will canvass the entire city and hold meetings in all parts of Los Angeles. The speakers at this meeting will lay special stress on the necessity for the voters to vote only for those essential bond issues, the school bonds, which will be voted for in June, heading the list. The committee's appeal to the voters to vote "No" on the $21,000,000 power bonds on May 6, is as follows:

HUGE CITY DEBT

Bond issues to the amount of $102,840,000 are to be voted upon at elections in May and June.

This avalanche of bonds threatens to wipe out the bonding credit of Los Angeles. Already the limit has been passed for nonrevenue producing bonds and there is a scant margin left for revenue-producing bonds.

The only way to provide new credit is to increase the assessed valuation of taxable property—and that increases taxes.

The bonded debt of the city of Los Angeles is now $103,364,-$37.50.

MORTGAGE ON HOMES

This indebtedness is a mortgage on your homes—on property taxed to pay the cost of government. Your property is security upon which the bond money is borrowed.

Our small remaining credit must be used to provide for essential civic needs. It must not be wasted on unnecessary projects if the city is to keep pace with its phenomenal growth—if we are to have an adequate school system, proper police and fire protection, improvements to public buildings, safe bridges and viaducts, harbor expansion, extension and betterments to highways, relief from traffic congestion, etc., etc.

NOT SOUND BUSINESS

The Municipal Bureau of Power and Light is asking a bond issue of $21,000,000. It says it needs this money for betterments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Beautiful Styles for Easter at Van Degrift's

Erda

Gray Lizard Calf

Something Really New

is this smart pump of Gray Lizard Calf.

Also in

Brown Lizard Calf
Black Satin
Glazed Black Kid
Washable White Calf
Jack Rabbit Gray Ooze

Very unusual, desirable and stylish is this clever sport oxford of Brown Alligator Calf and Gray Alligator Calf.

Above Styles Very Moderately Priced at

$10.00

Hosiery—in the new shades

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

Educator Shoe for Children

ASSERTS POWER ISSUE NEEDLESS

Citizens' Bond Committee Announces Plans

Supports Police, Fire and School Proposals

Reveals City Bureau Record of Broken Pledges

(Continued from First Page)

and extensions—that it must spend $7,000,000 a year for three years.

According to the Price-Waterhouse audit the bureau earns $2,700,000 a year, so in reality the bureau is asking for $9,700,000 a year for three years, or $29,100,000.

Up to date, $23,500,000 in bonds have been voted the Power Bureau. Therefore, the bureau is asking more money now for "betterments and extensions" than the total bond money voted to build and acquire the entire system. Is that sound business? It looks like a case of the tail wagging the dog.

If, as claimed, the money is to be spent at the rate of $7,000,000 a year, why vote the entire $21,000,000 now? An election is held in the city each year, and our small remaining credit is required for more essential needs.

RECORD OF BROKEN PLEDGES

The Municipal Bureau of Power and Light has not kept faith with the people.

In 1910 it asked a bond issue of $3,500,000, promising to pay the interest and carrying charges of the bonds out of earnings. Taxes increased $2,275,812.50.

In 1914 another bond issue of $6,500,000 was voted on the explicit promise that this money would complete the work and that earnings would take care of interest and bond carrying charges. Again taxes increased, this time $3,054,248.75.

In 1919 an additional bond issue of $13,500,000 was voted and the same old pledges were made—with the same result. Taxes increased $1,137,375.

It has cost taxpayers $6,467,436.25 to learn that the pledged word of the political appointees directing the affairs of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light cannot be relied upon.

Another burden thrown upon the public by the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light comes through the fact that it pays no taxes to the State, whereas were it a private utility it would pay the State approximately $1,000,000 a year. Nor does it pay taxes to the city on its plants or property as private utilities do. This loss is made up by taxpayers.

Formerly privately owned utilities were compelled to furnish light free of cost to public buildings, such as the City Hall, the jail, firehouses, etc. Now the Bureau of Public Service is being paid for doing the same thing. This loss is paid by the public.

Also, the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light pays nothing to the Water Department of the city for use of the water it takes from the aqueduct with which to generate power. This deprives that department of revenue rightfully due it and resulted in failure of the Water Department to meet the interest and carrying charges of $1,100,000 on outstanding bonds of 1923. The debt had to be met by the taxpayers of Los Angeles.

MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

And now, on the eve of election, the political heads of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light stand convicted by the courts of having illegally expended thousands of dollars of the public's money for political purposes.

In one of the most drastic decisions ever directed at public officials, Judge Edward I. Butler, of the Superior Court, has ordered that this money be returned to the City Treasury. This means that the political appointees who have squandered public funds for lobbying trips to Washington, for jazz bands and campaign banners, for wholesale orders of literature containing propaganda designed to intrench themselves in power, for misleading advertising in the newspapers, and for contributions to political organizations, must dig down into their own pockets and put back the money they have been found guilty of diverting to illegal channels.

ASK $21,000,000 MORE

This is the same Municipal Bureau of Power and Light, directed by the same political appointees, that now asks the people of Los Angeles to vote it another $21,000,000 to spend.

Two years ago voters of Los Angeles expressed their lack of confidence in the disapproval of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light by voting against a $35,000,000 power bond issue.

In view of the unpleasant record of that bureau, the people will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity on May 6 next to give further evidence of their lack of confidence in this department of government, and—

VOTE "NO"
on
PROPOSITION 4
(The $21,000,000 Power Bonds)
ELECTION MAY 6TH

Citizens' Camp Rifle Team to Shoot in East

A rifle team of fifteen members will be selected from those attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Del Monte to take part in the national match at Camp Perry, O., according to Capt. H. L. Suydam, California State aide of the Citizens' Military Training Camps Association with headquarters in this city. Capt. Suydam says that expenses of the team will be paid by the government.

The national match will be from August 21 to September 20. It will be a chance for young men of little experience in military practice to get basic training in riflery. The team will be under direction of a Regular Army man, but no other members will be of the Regular Army or the National Guard.

Capt. Suydam, whose offices are in the Security Building, is in charge of preparations for the Del Monte camp, which will be attended largely by young men from high schools. The practical vacation will be without expense to those attending.

HOOVER TO HEAR ORATIONS

Commerce Chief Will Preside Over Pacific Coast Finals in Constitution Contest

Herbert Hoover

(Continued from First Page)

place during the week just past. Most of the 125 schools with entrants have completed their local elimination tests and it is probable that all will be ready for the district events by the end of this week. The last of the district meets will take place on the 26th inst.

According to the reports of the judges in the district contests that have already taken place, the oratorical ability displayed by the contestants have been a matter of much surprise. It indicates not only that the young orators have given the Constitution thorough study, but that they have also devoted themselves assiduously to the art of oral expression. "Every one of the six orations showed the evidence of wide reading and thoughtful consideration of the subject matter," said one of the judges. "I was amazed at the clear understanding of the principles of our government revealed by the speakers and it was also gratifying to note their self-possession and poise.

"It was apparent that they had all given particular study to the events that led to the adoption of the Constitution, their orations showing that they were conversant with the motives that inspired each of the principal provisions. The Constitution as the bulwark of American liberty was stressed in all the speeches, as was also the duty to maintain that liberty by preserving the document which guarantees it."

JEWS PLAN PASSOVER FETE

Festival of Freedom Will Be Observed in Homes and Synagogues, Starting Next Week

Jewish people of Los Angeles are making elaborate preparations to celebrate in their homes and synagogues, the Feast of the Passover, which will start on the 18th inst., closing on the 26th inst. The followers of traditional Judaism will observe the first and last two days as complete holidays and the intervening days as half holidays.

Passover is the festival of freedom. It commemorates the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. From time immemorial, the Jewish people have observed the significant ceremonials and rites which illustrate the events that transpired at the Exodus. The first and second night are Israel's Watch Nights. The "Seder" meaning simply, order of procedure is carried out. A book entitled "Hagadah," containing the rules and regulations as well as the historical narrative, is read by the entire family.

The Seder lays emphasis on three important elements: The Matzoh, unleavened bread which is eaten the entire week, symbolizes the bread of liberty. Pesach signifies the Pascal lamb and Moror and the bitter herb symbolizes the bitterness of slavery.

The ceremony of the Seder is opened by an expression of hospitality which bids everyone who is hungry enter and share the feast. It ends with the singing of hymns and a quaint allegorical ballad entitled "An Only Kid."

The Passover Festival bears both a religious and national character. It also is the festival of springtime. As the earth is released from the bonds of winter and awakens to new life, so Isreal threw off the yoke of bondage and went forth to receive the law on Mt. Sinai.

CONDUCTOR FOR OPERA ON JOB HERE

Gaetano Merola Arrives to Complete Plans for Season of Music

Gaetano Merola, who for the past two years has been conductor of the San Francisco Opera Association and who will officiate in the same capacity for the Los Angeles Opera Association, arrived here yesterday to complete plans for the opera season this fall. He will go into conference this week with President Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the Los Angeles association and will listen to rehearsals of the chorus.

At the offices of Merle Armitage, business manager of the association, it was announced that nearly $16,000 has been subscribed and that indications point to the raising of the necessary $35,000 long before June 1.

Money for the opera season to be given this fall is being raised in a unique way. Patrons' and founders' books are being sold for $50 and $100 each. Patrons' books entitle the holders to two seats for each of the five performances and founders' books entitle the holders to four seats for each of the performances.

Such famous stars as Benjamin Gigli, Claudia Muzio, Giuseppe de Luca and Tito Schipa will sing the leading roles in "Traviata," "Romeo and Juliet," "Rigoletto," "Manon" and "Andrea Chenier."

LIGHTHOUSE JOBS OPEN

Positions Available for Stations in California

At present, according to an official announcement, there are opportunities for employment in the position of assistant lighthouse keeper at stations in California. These positions are permanent and the entrance salary ranges from $83.50 to $93.50 a month, which is increased with promotion. In addition to cash amount, the government provides dwellings for families, fuel, illuminant and other supplies, and gardening space, generally allows employees thirty days annual leave of absence with pay, and furnishes them with medical and hospital services. Employees for these positions are required to have mechanical or marine experience. Men in good physical condition and not more than 45 years of age are preferred. For further information, applicants should apply to Superintendent of Lighthouses, Customhouse, San Francisco.

Tan walls will relieve eye strain of patients in hospitals, it is claimed.

LEADER DIES, COLONY FREED

(Continued from First Page)

survivors of the colong found $45,000 in gold buried under the house.

The strange part of these neighborhood stories is that they are all true.

CAME LONG AGO

W. L. Thales came to Fullerton fifty years ago. It is said that his real name was Walter Thales Lockwood; that in England he had been a famous preacher, a missionary in New Zealand, that for some reason he had to leave England; that he came to New York, met a spiritualist then causing a furore, became converted and finally evolved a religion of his own which he called Fathist.

Thales had money. He bought the ten acres, three miles east and one north of Fullerton, and built a house. The house stands back from the road, well concealed by fruit trees. It is in the same condition it was when built, except for the application of paint and wall paper—gaudy colors to please the good spirits and no corners to conceal evil spirits. Fine oak woodwork has borders of light blue, a most fantastic combination and the walls are covered with shocking combinations of wall paper. In these rooms Thales and his followers, dressed in fantastic robes, conducted their seances.

At one time there were fourteen persons on the ranch, counting the small children. The bodies of the dead were buried on the place and nobody ever left the premises except Thales when he so chose.

One of the earliest recruits was Frank B. Hinde, also an Englishman, a man of considerable culture. Another was Mrs. Ida Smith, a New York State school teacher. She came with her two children, Mary, 1 year old, and Vera Smith, then 7. These girls are the only survivors of the colony. Mary, now 32, has married in the last year and is now Mrs. A. L. Foust. Her sister has left the old place and soon will be married.

THALES HELD SWAY

Thales died several years ago, at the age of 71. He truly had been lord and master of the colony. None dared speak but with his permission. He conducted the so-called religious services. All slaved in the orchards and with excellent result. The ranch originated the now standard Placentia Perfection Walnut and a type of persimmon famed for its quality. The grown men and women reared under Thales's dictatorship acted like children, very cowed children. But they had some educatpn. Mrs. Smith, the erstwhile back-East school teacher saw to that. The Smith sisters speak a curiously perfect English, with a good deal of an English accent. Their isolation with Thales, Hinde and their mother made for rhetorical excellence. Bad grammer and slang they never heard.

Thales died a horrible death. Members of the colony gathered around the death bed. The old man cried out that the spirits that had never before left him now had forsaken him. He beat his breast and passed away in a fury. Remembrance of this scene in the minds of the Smith sisters made easy their convertion to that religion that makes for hopeful resignation in death. In fact there appears never to have been any conviction in the mad faith except in the mind of Thales himself; he merely was obeyed, never loved, if respected.

Thale's disciple Hinde took charge of the ranch and things went on about the same. But most of the original colony had died. Children were born, unbaptized, fed a concoction of grains in lieu of milk, died, were wrapped in gunny sacks and buried without prayer back of the ranch house.

HINDE PASSES ON

Hinde died three years ago at the age of 45. Still the residue of the colony persisted. They knew nothing of the outside world and naturally feared it. Then the $45,000 in gold pieces was found under the house. There was litigation. Nobody remembers just what happened except that all the money went.

Hinde was survived by a son, Frank. He was a cripple, his legs having been paralyzed, but he worked all day in the fields and was considered a skilled farmer. He was born on the ranch and like the Smith sisters never had left it.

M. I. McCarthy and his wife had lived on an adjoining ranch and became acquainted in a distant way with the Smith girls. Later Mr. McCarthy conducted a drug store in Fullerton. One day Mrs. McCarthy was surprised to see the Smith sisters and Frank Hinde, Jr., walk into the store. It was the first time they ever had been off the ranch premises. They had come in on the stage and the fare they paid was the first time in their lives they had ever spent a penny.

They begged Mrs. McCarthy and her husband to come to their rescue. The three were all that was left of the Thales colony. They could not run the ranch alone; they feared the outside world.

The upshot was that Mr. McCarthy sold his drug store and bought the Thales ranch from the heirs, the Smith sisters. He now runs the ranch and lives in the queer old house. Mrs. McCarthy has remodeled some of the curves out of the rooms by putting in good, honest corners. But the S-shaped hall is the same; same are the light blue borders around the doors and windows and the motley wall paper.

CHRISTIAN DUTY

"Some people said we shouldn't have had anything to do with such people," Mrs. McCarthy says. "But I felt it our Christian duty. The Smith girls and poor old Frank Hinde had good minds and aside from their curious bringing up were honest people. Frank Hinde died a little while ago; I nursed him during his illness. He was just like a child up to the last.

"I converted the Smith girls to Christianity and they were baptized. Mary was so backward I had trouble in making her speak up and look you in the eye. She would come into a room and frighten me to death by opening the door and closing it again without the slightest sound. We employ Mary's husband at a good salary and Mary is very happy."

Mary Smith Foust is one of the most extraordinary women you will find in many a mile. She is health itself, having spent all her life doing a man's work on the ranch. She speaks with a marked English accent, using very simple but perfectly good words, some of a curious old English selection. She has lost all the cowering ways and seems supremely happy to be out of the nightmare of a lifetime and to be in the world she never knew; to see a motion-picture show and have a pretty dress.

SHE'S REAL FARMER

But she prefers to remain on the ranch, because she is every inch a farmer. She will take you out and show you the three walnut trees, each planted thirty-eight years ago, from which the famous walnuts sprang.

"My sister," she explains, "never was so fond of farming as I. So she has gone away and is going to be married. I already am married. The people here didn't believe in marriage or Christianity. We weren't allowed to eat anything but vegetables and fruits. Oh, yes, I am a vegetarian no longer. But I cannot eat much meat; it does not agree with me, but I truly love eggs and butter and milk."

This young woman's hair is bleached by the sun; her face and hands are mottled with freckles. her life long she has done a farm hand's work. She has had no contact with Christian civilization although she lived in the midst of it.

But in her blood she is of that same British stock from which the generality of Americans come; her mind had no madness in it except by reflection from Thales. So Mary Smith has entered the world with delight and is mastering its ways quickly. She already has gone far in the ways of the world. A few days ago she had her hair bobbed.

Record Number Undergo Tests to be Teachers

Examination for teachers in the city schools began at Manual Arts High School yesterday morning, with the largest attendance in the history of Los Angeles. More than 1600 applicants took the written examination, of which a fourth were from cities and counties outside of Los Angeles. These nonresident teachers were examined orally by committees of superintendents and principals all yesterday afternoon in order that they might return to their homes.

The spring examination last year was attended by about 800 of those who had filed applications. Yesterday's applicants showed a marked increase in favor of elementary work. This is doubtless due to the contemplated change in salary classifications which will give those in grade schools the same pay as the high-school teachers. There was also an unusually large number of applicants for special subjects such as high school agriculture, manual training, commercial subjects, and music.

Oral examinations for resident applicants will be continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in room 729, Securities Building.

A Double Hint

Borelsigh: It's deuced funny to me, but you always seem to be so busy when I drop in.

Bronson: And still you drop in. —[Boston Transcript.

EQUINE HEROES GET TREAT

Sylvia Breamer Takes Two Barrels of Lump Sugar to Old Fire Horses at Griffith Park

Jimmy and Teddy, veteran fire horses who pulled together on engine No. 3 for many years and thirty other heroes of former days who are living the life of retirement at Griffith Park were given a thrill yesterday when Sylvia Breamer, First National film star presented them with enough sugar to keep them happy for a year.

Miss Breamer recently appealed to R. J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, for permission to do something for the horses, and when Chief Scott suggested that their only luxury was sugar she drove out to Griffith Park with two barrels of lump sugar. A good time was had by all.

The horses are allowed but two lumps a day but yesterday they feasted. They had all they wanted.

Cotton, who has a blonde marcelled mane, and who formerly pulled on engine No. 4, did all of his tricks for another lump. Babe, the youngest on the farm and so wild that they can't hook him up with anything he doesn't break, organized an attack on the barrels.

Over in the background was Daddy. He has seen the longest service of any, being twenty-eight years old. Miss Breamer selected him for her pet because he was gentle and the most powerful horse of them all.

Fire Chief Scott explained that the horses were not left entirely inactive. There are still twenty horses on active service in the department and they alternate with the ones on the farm. Three days of active service keep them in trim, otherwise they would become fat and lazy and they would be of no use. No matter how disabled they may be when retired to the park the sound of a fire alarm makes them forget their troubles.

The horses were carefully picked from the choicest that California could offer and every one is a thoroughbred. They range between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight and have all been in the department for at least fifteen years. Adjoining the reservation is a stable with modern equipment to afford them comfort for their old age.

Now they can have even a luxury. Miss Breamer brought them enough sugar to last them all year.

ART COURSE FEATURE FOR SUMMER SESSION

NOTED EASTERN INSTRUCTOR RETAINED ON FACULTY BY UNIVERSITY

Art will be one of the special courses of the six weeks summer session of the University of Southern California, opening June 30, according to the announcement made yesterday by Dr. Lester Burton Rogers, dean of the summer session, who announced the appointment of Miss Jean Corser of the Cleveland School of Art as a member of the summer session faculty.

Miss Corser is widely known in the East as an interpreter of design for teachers of art as well as for high school students. Her batik design, "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," won the first prize in the recent art exhibition in Cleveland and attracted much attention for its unusual excellence in this medium.

Miss Corser will give lectures on design, line and color and will conduct a class in applied design, including embroidery and block printing. An exhibit of the work of this class will be one of the features of the closing week of the session. She will also teach a class in poster design and lettering.

GATES WILL BE ERECTED AT BORDER

Openings in Fence to be Put Up at Calexico and at Tia Juana

Two forty-foot gates will be erected at the official border crossing in Calexico and two thirty-one-foot gates at the crossing at Tia Juana, L. H. Schwaebe, collector of customs, reported yesterday on his return from a brief visit at the border towns. He was accompanied by representatives of eight fence manufacturing concerns interested in bidding on the gates and on the construction of a fence along the border.

McKenzie Ross, chief of the Customs Department, has authorized Collector Schwaebe to receive bids for the gates and also for a fence along the Imperial Valley portion of the border line, a distance of forty-five miles between Yuma and Signal Mountain. A survey will be made at once in preparation for construction of about 115 miles of fence between Signal Mountain and the ocean.

The gates at Calexico and Tia Juana will slide back and forth on double tracks. The arrangement will allow opening any portion of the crossing without obstructing the road on either side of the gates. The gates will be closed between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Police Charge Dope Peddlers Traveled Beat

A little too much family teamwork between Mr. and Mrs. J. Carranza of 538 1-2 North Hill street, caused their arrest yesterday on a State Poison Act charge. Carranza and his wife, police charge, were accustomed to patrolling a regular beat together and dispensing morphine at so much a bindle along the journey.

Carranza transacted the business and his wife carried the drug, police say. When Mrs. Carranza was searched at police station $300 in morphine was found concealed in a leather belt which she wore about her waist, officials said.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON ALUMNI TO BANQUET

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEN IN ANNUAL DINNER ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual banquet of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Alumni Association of Southern California will be Friday night at the University Club at 7 o'clock.

John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, will be toastmaster of the evening and Milton Sills, film star, and Guerney Newlin, attorney, will be the speakers of the evening.

There are nearly 500 Dekes in Southern California, according to Harold M. McKnight, chairman of the banquet committee, and a majority of them are expected to attend the annual gathering. Officers of the Pacific Coast Alumni Association of the fraternity from San Francisco will be present.

A program of entertainment has been arranged. It will follow the short business session, when officers will be elected.

Members of the fraternity are requested to make reservations for the banquet before Thursday with McKnight at 406 Security Building.

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Gray suede, two-cut-out sides, medium heel.. $8.

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White, black or brown kid. $6.00

Patent colt, white buck... $7.00

Red, green or blue kid..... $8.00

Fawn, gray or black suede.. $8.00

Stage last, with military heel, fancy cut-out, patent colt black satin..... $10. Other styles $7.50 and up

Dress Shoes For Easter In Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes Popular Prices

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

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NOTICE

A great many people think James P. Burns of the Burns Shoe Store is the Burns who recently died and who also was in the shoe business, but it is not so. James P. Burns is very much alive, and is one of the most reliable shoe merchants of Los Angeles and has been so for the past twenty-seven years.

REPORT SHOWS DRUG PROBLEM

Bureau Head's Work Offers New Viewpoint

Departs from Conclusions Commonly Held

Reviews Laws, Difficulties and Research

(Continued from First Page)

tes that the percentage of drug addiction among actual American school children is anything but what the normal person would suppose—negligible.

MANY INCURABLE

Approximately 60 per cent of those who are using morphine or other opiates and a large per cent of those who are using cocaine or other habit-forming drugs are psychopathic inferiors. Individuals who can be taken off the drug readily but who will go back to it immediately and who will never be cured in the real or medical sense of the term."

There are no "specific cures" as yet recognized but in cases where the addict is in normal physical condition it is not difficult—there are a number of methods of treatment—to take him off the drug.

Under the rules and regulations of existing Federal and State laws it is practically impossible for physicians to successfully treat drug addiction except in a comparatively few normal cases.

The majority of physicians are afraid of the law in treating addiction cases and, in self-protection, decline to treat them. This condition is forcing the majority of even legitimate addicts to whatever treatment they may get at the hands of the peddler and smuggler.

Physicians who attempt to devote their time to the treatment of addiction cases, no matter how sincere their purpose, invariably come into conflict with the law. In part these conclusions are drawn directly from the report itself, and in part from interviews given to The Times by its author, Mr. Kirby.

ESTIMATES VARY

Taking them up in the order in

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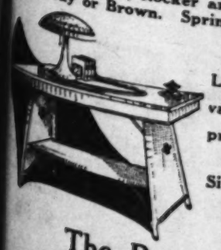

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"Physicians who attempt to de- vote their time to the treatment of addiction cases, no matter how honest their purpose, invariably come into conflict with the law. In part these conclusions are drawn directly from the report it- self and in part from interviews given to The Times by its author, Editor.

ESTIMATES VARY

Taking them up in the order in which they have here been presented, Mr. Kirby states that, as to the national prevalence of addiction, there is no statistical foundation for a positive statement. Estimates have been given from 200,000 to 4,000,000.

In the report Mr. Kirby states that his own estimates are based on careful consideration of results of the only three real surveys made in an effort to determine such statistics; one was a survey made in 1878 by the Michigan State Board of Health; one a survey made in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1913 by Dr. C. E. Terry, who determined that .3 per cent of the population were addicted to opiates and that 1.4 per cent of the population were addicted, opiates and all other drugs included; and one the report of a committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury in 1919, which worked with the co-operation of the United States Public Health Service and private medical authorities. He states that he was influenced also in his estimates by the results of his personal investigation and contact with recognized medical and lay authorities, government officials, law enforcement officials, hospitals and institutions for the so-called cure or treatment of addicts, and, regardless of the above, he submits his final estimations as, "at best, my personal opinion."

PHYSICAL EFFECTS

In the report attention is drawn to a definition of narcotic addiction defined by a Dr. E. S. Bishop as follows: "Narcotic addiction is a physical condition in which continued administration of narcotic drugs, from whatever cause or origin and in whatever type or class of individuals, has set up within the body a mechanism, or process, which manifests itself in the production of definite and constant symptoms and signs and characteristic phenomena, appearing upon the lessening of the amount of drugs."

In this connection, Mr. Kirby states, "informed medical men will confirm my statement that nothing in the foregoing definition holds true with regard to cocaine, its salts or derivatives, or with regard to certain other habit-forming drugs not classed as narcotics. Cocaine is a habit-forming drug. It is an indulgence, not a disease. The use of cocaine is the vicious habit so often attributed by the public to the use of morphine. Cocaine is responsible for the majority of the insane actions and unlawful acts generally credited to the general classification 'dope fiends.' Cocaine, I will acknowledge, is a police problem."

Continuing in the report, he submits, previous to his grouping of addiction cases, his own definition of psychopathic individuals. "I interpret as psychopathic tendencies," he says, "any tendencies whereby the individual radically veers from the established 'normal' as established by existing written and unwritten moral, social and legal rules of living, whether the point he reaches is termed by the public as either right or wrong. In other words, I would not designate a chronic criminal as being psychopathic any more than I would designate a rabid reformer, musician, or writer as being psychopathic. They all exhibit psychopathic tendencies. The individual who veers from the established 'normal,' and who, by so doing, does that which is wrong, who has the intelligence to know that is wrong, who has the intelligence to weigh his actions in his own mind, and who, after having done so, desires and determines to return to normal, but who is absolutely unable to reach normal or remain normal, I classify as a 'psychopathic inferior,' and it is in this classification that I place the 60 per cent of all individuals addicted to opium, its salts and derivatives, and practically all of the group addicted to cocains and certain other habit-forming drugs not coming within the classification of 'opiates' or 'narcotics.'"

ESTIMATE FOR CITY

Coming to the local situation, and in segregating the classes of addiction cases, he states: "I estimate that there are 9500 individuals in the city of Los Angeles addicted to drugs, all drugs included. Approximately 3800 of that number are addicted to the use of cocaine and other habit-forming drugs not containing opium, and may in addition be using opiates to a slight degree but not to the point of having developed a tolerance for the drug. The individuals in this group represent a problem for law enforcement. They deserve even less sympathy and consideration than is accorded chronic alcoholism, and the only solution for this particular problem, in my opinion, is permanent guardianship for those who are unable to discontinue the use of the drug.

"I estimate that approximately 5700 individuals in the city of Los Angeles are addicted to the use of morphine and other salts and derivatives of opium. I estimate that of this group of 5700 using morphine or derivatives of opium, 3420 are psychopathic inferiors, individuals who can be taken off the drug repeatedly, but who will go back to it almost immediately and who will never be cured in the real or medical sense of the term. This group also represents a problem for law enforcement officials as well as a problem for social workers and psychologists. Permanent guardianship, together with opportunity for unrestrained use of the drug needed, may be the only solution, but no one is in a position as yet to recommend it.

DISEASE RELATION

"I estimate that 40 per cent, or 2280 of the group of 5700 individuals in Los Angeles using opium or derivatives of opium, represent a medical problem deserving immediate consideration and sympathy. Of this 2280, I estimate that 912 are chronic medical cases, that is, they are opium addicts through constant medication of chronic disease, and they will doubtless remain so.

"The remaining 1368 individuals comprise the real problem. They have personalities permitting of permanent cure, but their opportunity for medical treatment is limited, and in many cases absolutely prohibited, by existing laws and by a general lack of understanding of the true natur of opium-addiction disease, on the part of the public, and on the part of the addict himself.

"It would appear from the above that but 1368 addicts out of a total of 9500, or approximately 13 per cent, deserve the immediate attention and sympathy of the public. In my opinion that is a fact, but that fact does not lessen the seriousness of the problem as a whole, because it is those of this smaller group who indirectly strengthen the forces that are working against existing laws and regulations; secure in the knowledge that they need the drug, that they have a legitimate excuse for obtaining it, they are strengthened in their determinaton to get it. They have the money, or they have intelligence enough to obtain money, to purchase their drugs without coming into contact with law enforcement officers they have also the sympathy of certain medical men and other individuals, which sympathy tends to produce a condition which enables many undeserving addicts to obtain the drugs they desire.

TROUBLESOME GROUP

"It is the condition brought about largely by the facts involving this smaller group which keeps alive the underworld supply and the underworld menace, because there is no other source of supply, except in cases of chronic disease, where the legitimate addict may buy the drug he needs. It is for this reason that I focus attention to the smaller group who can be cured, who deserve to be cured, and who are the key-group in the situation today."

The report continues in careful detail without malice and without a spirit of criticism; reviewing all existing legislation, its cause and effect; indicating limitations in the work of the medical profession, due to certain laws; indicating unsatisfactory results which have been precipitated by the activities of laymen unfamiliar with the scientific aspects of the problem, and recording the pathological and neurological research that has been completed to date.

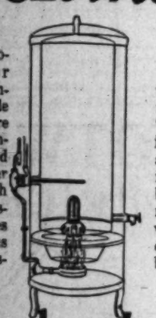
The report, by direction of the executive committee of the local Drug Addiction Bureau, is being printed and will be sent to medical schools and colleges, medical men and others throughout the United States.

It is felt by those to whom the report has been submitted that it will do a great deal toward focusing the attention of the public to an entirely new, but nevertheless conservative, viewpoint of the present drug problem.

WILLIAM C. ELDER, COURT CLERK, DIES

William C. Elder, clerk of Department Two of the Superior Court, died suddenly on a street car Friday night. Mr. Elder was clerk in the court of the presiding judge last year. He came to Los Angeles during the war, his first work here being the issuance of permits for the use of explosives. He was born in McClean county, Ill., fifty-three years ago. Several years of conscientious, courteous service as an attache of the Superior Court gained him a wide circle of friends. His home is at 1520 East Twentieth street.

Look *inside!*



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PORT GETS QUEER CARGOES

Birds' Nests, Fish Fins, Bull Bones, Dried Blood, Chicken Feathers, Contributed from Afar

BY A. L. WOOLRIDGE

When the average American citizen accumulates some extra dollars in the bank and decides to go into the manufacturing business, there's just about nothing in the world you can't sell him. Statistics compiled at Los Angeles Harbor prove it.

Be it birds' nests from Hongkong, fish fins from Guatemala, bull bones from Uruguay, blonde tresses from Austria, chicken feathers, seaweed, reindeer meat, dried hides or lily bulbs, someone is ready to hand over money and tote it away. Announcement a few days ago that more tonnage is handled through Los Angeles Harbor than through any other port in the world brings to light the fact that while petroleum products constitute more than 75 per cent of the total, part of the remainder is gathered from civilized lands and some from the most out-of-the-way places on the globe.

YANKEE WANTS TO BUY

Down in the jungles of the tropics where a kimono would be too much clothes and up in the frozen north where a B.V.D. would be worthless, human beings are collecting the strangest kinds of things to sell to the Yankee. And the Yankee is waiting to buy. He appears to want everything grown under the sun from nutmegs to blubber and from cowhides to cheese.

Just a short time ago, a little steamer which had been tramping around in the tropics—calling at ports in that land of dreams, the South Sea Isles, picking up bits of cargo—rolled lazily into Los Angeles Harbor. Rancid with the smell of cocoanut oil, its deck and hull showing signs of having weathered the sun in long, hot days about the equator, the little tramp moved slowly up to the dock and unloaded eighty-three pounds of fish fins picked up in Guatemala. This was not all, of course. There were bales of dried hides, some sugar and spices and things.

BRINGS BIRDS' NESTS

Not far away, another ship, fresh from the Orient, drew from its cargo four pounds of birds' nests shipped from Hongkong. Others came and unloaded chicken feathers from China, live dogs from Canada, canary seed from Morocco, sugar and spices from Java, cheese from Switzerland, dried bones from Ecuador, golf clubs from Scotland, quinine from Ceylon and the East Indies, caviar from Russia, garlic from Manchuria, dried blood from Argentina, fox and rabbit skins from Chile, frozen eggs from Tien-tsin, glass from Czecho-Slovakia, mushrooms from France, oriental rugs from Egypt, tapestries from Turkey and dried fish taken from most every corner of the world.

The arrival of this motley collection at divers times caused no comment at the customhouse nor among the stevedores. Accustomed as both are to the handling of almost anything that can be moved, the articles were passed as mere incidents in daily routine. And yet, to satisfy the cravings of man's appetite, to cater to woman's vanity or to keep the wheels of factories moving, natives had gone into jungles, climbed trees, dug into the ground, scaled mountain peaks, braved the seas, wrought with their hands, tilled the soil, faced dangers and undergone privations to send these products to America. Not a meal is eaten here which has not required the labor of many men to produce.

DISHES FROM CHINA

For instance, the very dishes from which the average Angeleno eats likely were made in China or Japan and shipped across the Pacific ocean. The pepper used on the breakfast eggs was brought from the East Indies—gathered by natives from a climbing shrub 12 to 20 feet in length. The breakfast coffee was probably brought to the local port by ships which had sailed in from Brazil, from Central America or from Java. The sugar which sweetened the coffee was brought most likely from the Hawaiian Islands, more than 2000 miles away. The tin which held the coffee came from Bolivia, Australia or the East Indies. The water glass may have been manufactured in Austria or Czecho-Slovakia. If the butter used were manufactured, or what is known as oleomargarine, its base was cocoanut oil. Natives in the Philippines as well as in nearly all countries of the tropics had gathered the nuts from cocoa palms—5 to 15 nuts from each tree—and transported them to where they might be shipped across the waters of the ocean. In these days of efficiency and concentration, however, many of the tank steamers which carry fuel oil and kerosene to the far East and South return with cocoanut oil as cargoes. This oil, at a temperature of 74 degrees, Farenheit, becomes a more or less solid, white butter-like mass and it is necessary to heat it with live steam before it can be pumped from the tanks which have transported it.

SPICES FROM AFAR

With the exception of salt, which is a domestic product, little or none of the seasonings used in this country are grown here. Cloves, taken from the flower buds of the clove tree in the Spice Islands, Sumatra and the West Indies, are gathered and dried by natives. Nutmegs, the kernals of a fruit which grows wild in the Banda Islands, Amboina and New Guinea, are produced also in the Spice Islands and the Indies. Ginger is taken from shrubs growing in China, Japan and Korea.

All these common articles of food are gathered in the out-of-the-way places of the world and transported to the local harbor to cater to the wants of the modern table. Come bananas from the Philippines, Guatemala and Costa Rica; reindeer meat from the Arctic zone; mutton and lamb from Australia; tea from India and China and Japan; cinnamon from Ceylon; pineapples and guavas from the islands of the seas and on down through an almost never-ending list of commonest table foods.

MEDICINE FROM JAVA

Then, starting with quinine, taken from cinchona bark, 90 per cent of which is grown in Java, the far corners of the world yield the great proportion of roots, herbs and medicines used to keep Americans in good health.

The shipments of raw materials for manufacturing purposes, constitute a major part of the tonnage entering the local port. The hides, bones and hoofs and hair of cattle shipped from Argentina, Ecuador and Peru are worth vast sums. Crude rubber from the Straits Settlements and from South America; frozen egg yolks and egg albumen from China; molasses from Guatemala; tobacco from the British Indies, Turkey, Sumatra, Cuba and the Philippines; fox skins and rabbit skins from Chile; cedar wood from Central America; the skins of animals trapped in Canada and the Arctic regions—all these go into the business channels which are developing the great Southwest. The dried bones become beautiful toilet articles, the animal furs become adornment for milady's wardrobe, the animal hides become shoes, the crude rubber is converted into automobile tires, the fozen egg yolks become pastries, the cedar wood is worked into chests and so on.

STILL A MYSTERY

But as yet no one has offered an explanation as to just what became of those birds' nests and fish shipped into port last September! Perhaps the former were used as modern bonnets. Perhaps the fish fins—but what's the use!

The fact remains that not only Angelenos but also all Americans are drawing vast cargoes of food from all over the world, unmindful of the trouble and expense that have been gone to in supplying their needs. In the little Italian stores on North Main street are many kinds of cheese, sausages and olive oils brought from sunny Italy to gratify the appetites of the Italians. There is to be found in the grotto most every kind of food, canned, pickled or dried which is found in the land beyond the Alps. And the choicest of Italian wines and cordials until Volsteadism turned thumbs down upon them.

In the French restaurants nearby are French foods; in the Greek restaurants, the muchly-begarlicked Greek foods, and then the Spanish and Mexican tiendaes y cafes with their athletic-looking cheeses, jerked beef, tortillas, pimientos and similar viands (sans mescal and pulque) so dear to the hearts of the descendants of Cortez and Montezuma.

All the result of the merchant marine, energy, trade and the world harbors.

SHATTUCK RITES FROM RESIDENCE

Pioneer Rail Contractor Laid to Rest at Rosedale Cemetery

Funeral services for E. S. Shattuck, pioneer of the city and president of the Shattuck Construction Company and the Shattuck-Nimmo Company, were conducted at 3 p.m. yesterday at the family residence, 1251 South St. Andrew's Place. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mr. Shattuck was 58 years of age. He came to Los Angeles more than thirty years ago and played an important part in the early development of the city. He was stricken while in his office last Thursday.

Mr. Shattuck was the builder of the Nevada-California Railroad from Mojave north. It was over this section of the road that supplies for the construction of the Los Angeles acqueduct were hauled, and the road from Mojave was built primarily for this purpose. He also was identified with many of the most important irrigation projects in this State, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Mr. Shattuck leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck, three sons, David S., Charles and Edward Shattuck, two daughters, Lillian and Grace Shattuck, and a sister.

Judge Defers His Decision in Bank Note Suit

After a ten-day trial, the suit of the Marine Savings and Trust Company of Long Beach against Mrs. Elizabeth B. Green for collection of a note for $14,970, has been taken under advisement by Judge Luttrell. Owing to the complicated and contradictory nature of the evidence, no decision is expected for several weeks.

Mrs. Green's defense was that she gave the note in question as a result of fraudulent representation by officials of the bank who, she asserted, persuaded her to borrow money from the bank with which to purchase from it worthless notes of the Pacific Corporation.

Counsel for the bank contended that it had nothing to do with Mrs. Green's purchase of the Pacific Corporation paper. The case has been contested doggedly by both sides and has been of wide interest, because of its intimate relation to the affairs of the Pacific Corporation.

WRIT IS UPHELD BY APPELLATE COURT

STAY OF ORDER OF RETURN OF PROPERTY VOID, IS DECISION

The Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, ordered the issuance of a writ of mandate yesterday commanding Sheriff Traeger to return to Joseph and Marie Magnaud an apartment-house at 1715 McCadden Place which is said to be unlawfully held by Adolph E. Brandstatter and Benjamin Fink.

A similar order was made out by Superior Judge William P. Cary on January 2, last, but was never carried out because a stay of judgment on the proceedings pending the taking of an appeal was issued by Superior Judge Paul Burks.

The present action in the Appellate Court was sought by the Magnauds to compel the enforcement of the original order. Presiding Justice Finlayson, in writing the decision, held that the order secured from Judge Burks was void and could not stay the execution of Judge Cary's order as the matter had not originally been tried before him.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

NO SAFETY DRIVES

Has any expert figured out the comparative dangers of the gladiatorial contests the "brutalized" Romans were so fond of and modern automobile racing?

SPRING'S RULING PASSION

Old Alfred Tennyson, who imagined that love was what the young man's fancy naturally turned to in the spring, didn't know what baseball is to our American youths.

ON THE HIGH ROADS

Over 12,000 motorists were convicted of speeding or reckless driving in the State during the first three months of the year, but only thirty-nine of the number are said to have had their licenses taken away. This is the most effective penalty possible and produces the best results for the greatest number, but it is rarely inflicted. When a speed fiend is deprived of the use of his car he becomes a respectable citizen.

OVERSTEPPING

Senator Couzens of Michigan is many times a millionaire—thanks to Henry Ford—but that is no reason why he should be permitted to go into his own pocket for the money necessary to hire a muckraking attorney to harry the Internal Revenue Department. That is not accepted as either the duty or prerogative of the Senatorial office. The Senator should be able to qualify for his own espionage program without the introduction of professional ringers.

THE NEW BROOM

Judge Wilbur, the new Secretary of the Navy, says that there will be no further leases of government lands or rights without the express authority of Congress, unless it appears that such leases are essential to prevent the draining of the reserves by wells drilled adjacent thereto. This sounds fair enough, but, after all, this is supposed to be the program of former officials. But we are at least to have a fresh understanding and open bidding under the new chief.

SOME SWEETNESS

This should be a sweet world, indeed. According to government reports the world's sugar crop this season is a record one. The production will run nearly 22,000,000 tons, which would be enough to turn the Mississippi River into syrup if it were all dumped in at once. Over 70 per cent of the output will be cane sugar, of which the little island of Cuba will alone furnish more than 4,000,000 tons. Cuba should be a right prosperous spot in these times.

CHANGED LIVES

Stinnes was by way of being a Socialist in his professions and protestations; but, like some others of the ilk, possession of great wealth turned him into a dictator. A Socialist is never a Socialist when he achieves property. He may still theorize, but he avoids any practical demonstrations of his alleged faith. It took Germany a long time to become attuned to Stinnes's life. It will doubtless take time to adjust the affairs of the country to his death. He was not a restful, peace-inspiring character.

WORTH WHILE

It appears that the women of America last year spent more on cosmetics and beauty-shop stuff than was expended for jewelry. They put up more for face powder than they did for diamonds. It costs over $250,000,000 a year to touch up the mugs and domes of our dames, but it looks like a mighty good investment, at that. While the men are spending $5,000,000,000 a year for tobacco and moonshine they are not in a position to criticise their sweethearts for blowing in $250,000,000 a year on their faces.

UP FROM THE BOTTOM

Pat Crowley, who began as a messenger boy in the service of the New York Central some forty years ago, now finds himself established in the presidency of this great corporation. He is in the chair filled in other days by the Vanderbilts and Depews. He worked up steadily from the bottom and knows the operating and financial sides of the business. Just another example of what America furnishes in the way of opportunity to those who are ambitious, faithful and industrious. There is no aristocracy here whose doors are closed to ability and capacity.

TILTING AT WINDMILLS

In announcing his grim purpose to continue his hopeless candidacy Hiram confides to his fellow-citizens that "Somewhere, some one—however weak or feeble—should publicly preach, in the highways and byways, the homely virtues of the republic." To this task he seems to have consecrated himself. He is going up and down the paths and thoroughfares of the nation after the manner of a wandering minstrel—however weak and feeble. He is about to expound the homely virtues of the republic and show how we have fallen into evil ways through intrusting power to selfish men from New England. That he is being paid to sit in Washington as a representative of California interests will not deter him from his larger mission—though weak and feeble. If everybody turns in and gives support to the administration Hiram will still carry on—no matter how weak and feeble.

THE SECOND MILLION

Los Angeles has passed far beyond the experimental stage. The population of the metropolitan area has grown from 200,000 to 2,000,000 in twenty years. The increase in industry and in material wealth is equally great. The contributing causes are still active. The influences which brought 1,000,000 to the city of Los Angeles and another 1,000,000 to adjacent territory will bring other millions; and, with the foundation we have, the momentum we have and the advertising Los Angeles has, the next 1,000,000 should come in only a fraction of the time required to accumulate the last one.

Los Angeles is the arbiter of its own destiny. So long as we have faith in ourselves, so long as we build for the future, as the generation which is passing builded for us, so long as we take full advantage of the natural opportunities at hand the influx of population, wealth and industry will continue.

All the underlying fundamental conditions that have contributed to our present prosperity are going to stay right with us. If they are properly utilized they will make us grow at an ever-increasing rate. It will be only when we begin to make the cry that we have reached the peak, only when we become prophets of gloom, only when we waste our energy in rash experiments in government and industry—then alone will the steady flow of dollars, population and industry be checked.

Experience has proved that the average tourist who spends two or three winters with us finally builds a home and becomes a permanent resident. He has money and when his family arrives he hires a driver, a gardener and two or three other caretakers for his establishment. In this way he adds to himself and family six or eight other people. Most of these have their families in turn. Friends who come to visit him are won by charm, the lure of the magic Southland and the process is repeated at an ever-ascending ratio.

It is so that Los Angeles has grown, and the metropolitan area just outside its gates.

Industry follows population, so long as conditions are favorable. Los Angeles has abundant water, cheap fuel, a hinterland rich in mineral deposits and highly productive agricultural acreage and a climate which affords exceptional working conditions the year 'round. Such are our natural advantages; and to these have been added independent industry. Employers are free to choose their own workmen, and men and women are free to seek what employment they desire. They are not herded into labor unions like cattle in a corral. They do not surrender their independence and pay tribute to walking delegates. They are free to enter associations of workers or to maintain an independent course. Experience has repeatedly proved that capital will always follow free labor; and that such labor, properly advised and directed, is highly efficient.

We shall continue to grow if we are able to take a national and an international view of ourselves. We must recognize the magnitude of our advantages and the possibilities for the future. There will always be petty hindrances, just as there always have been. There will be disappointing seasons and exceptionally good ones. Petty incidents will happen that imagination might magnify into serious obstacles. But a broader view will show that they are but temporary, that none of them is fundamental.

We must keep in view the main currents of our prosperity. So long as they are unimpeded our growth will continue. Courage, continuity of purpose and everlasting industry, backed by our natural advantages and resources, form a combination that compels success.

THE JAPANESE CRISIS

It will be extremely unfortunate if the jingoes in the Senate seize upon the Japanese incident and attempt to gain political capital by "fighting talk" for the benefit of the galleries.

This is one of the critical occasions when a spark can be snuffed out by moderation and common sense; or fanned into a flame.

The United States is within its plain rights in placing a limit upon Japanese immigration—or any other immigration that seems to be against the best interests of the country. In the case of Japanese immigration there are very strong racial and economic reasons why a bar should be maintained.

The Japanese Ambassador, Hanihari, is doubtless correct in his assertion that the actual influx of Japanese into the United States has been reduced by the operations of the "Gentlemen's Agreement" to a few hundred a year.

That is, however, beside the point. If the United States government feels that further legal regulations are necessary it is within the province and the plain right of this country to make those regulations. The Japanese themselves have always taken full advantage of this legal and moral right of a nation to regulate its own immigration.

There is no reason why Japan should see any projected immigration law as an act which would "seriously offend the just pride of the Japanese nation;" nor should the Japanese have taken the position that "grave consequences" may follow the legislation proposed.

The welfare of this nation comes before considerations of Japanese pride.

If, however, Japan has been too touchy there is nothing to be gained by returning them a slap in the face in the way of useless grand-stand oratorical flights by Senator Hiram Johnson and other Senators in search of jingo votes.

Secretary Hughes adopted the correct attitude. His answer to Ambassador Hanihari was courteous and moderate.

There is no reason for the Senate to back-track or retire from any necessary immigration legislation; but the required laws can, and should be, passed without indulging in the cheap indoor sport of waving the bloody shirt.

If the so-called gentlemen's agreement of 1907 has been scrupulously observed by Japan the government of the Mikado might be pardoned for its protesting note to the American government—relating to exclusions in the new immigration law. But it is insisted by California authorities that this agreement has been knowingly and willfully violated. This should be a question readily susceptible of proof. If it be the fact the Japanese government should be supplied with competent and understandable evidence to that end. The Japanese government appears as one who comes into court with a definite and recognizable grievance. If the Japanese have not been fully faithful to agreements already entered into they cannot rightfully object to restrictions that they themselves apply to others. There is no disposition on the part of Uncle Sam to be unjust or unfair, but there must be an unfaltering acceptance of the truth that he has the disposal of his own hospitality. He does not open indiscriminate doors to the whole world. We intend America for Americans and unless our unbidden guests indicate an ability to qualify for citizenship—with all that it means—we may feel warranted to raise a forbidding hand.

IN WORLD SERVICE

In certain circles it is still considered good form to profess that we have naught to do with the League of Nations and intend to remain aloof from all international contracts. Yet we are not only furnishing most of the business of the League, but are transacting the bulk of it.

With the co-operation of the League American bankers, headed by Morgan, are loaning $100,000,000 to France for the purpose of protecting the franc in the exchanges of the world. The United States government sends observers and experts to the various League conferences on economics, white-slave traffic, the drug evil and other problems involving international morals and now sends Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming as a member of the League Health Commission. Cumming is going.

Norman Davis, a former Undersecretary of State, has been named as arbitrator over the disposition of the industrial city of Memel on the Baltic. Former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau is heading a League commission to look after the status of Greek refugees. Col. James A. Logan has been named as our observer with the Reparations Commission.

These are but a few of the more recent participations of America in the guardianship of the world as exercised by the League of Nations. There will be many more, as the activities of our representatives are usually illuminating, disinterested and effective in establishing a peaceful and orderly settlement of controversies. If we can be of definite service to the world why withhold our light?

THE GREATEST EVER

Imagine our own government harnessing the activities of some distinguished writer and conducting an exhaustive and expensive research for the purpose of producing an elaborate biography of Gilbert Stuart or some other great American painter. It simply isn't being done. But the Latin folk officially revere their great artists, whether they use the brush, the voice or the violin.

Even now the Italian government can forget war, social upheaval and industrial disorder long enough to indulge in what is perhaps the greatest biographical venture of all time. As intellectual genius and editor-in-chief Prof. Mario Cermenati has just presented to the King of Italy the first volume of the colossal "Life of Leonardo da Vinci," which is being produced under government auspices. Other volumes will follow rapidly—each being a richly illustrated book of some 600 pages—and we are assured that there will be more than forty in all.

It seems, then, that here will be a literary output of some 25,000 pages covering the career of a single genius. Da Vinci is considered by many the most gifted man in all Italian history. The painter of the Mona Lisa was also sculptor, engineer, author, inventor and scientist. He designed fortifications and created engines of war. He inspired aerial navigation by solving the problems involved in the flight of birds. By many his painting of the Last Supper is considered the greatest work ever performed by the brush in human hands.

The artist himself possessed unusual physical beauty and his social qualifications were of the highest order. He was what might be called an all-round mental aesthete and his country is even now prepared to shed forty embellished volumes in his glory—war or no war. It is well at times to turn away from money and blood and give a bit of ken to the artistic and the beautiful.

JUST AS EASY

One can always understand the prices on a menu card, even if the subjects are a trifle vague. The words may be French, but the figures are ours.

Oh, For a Real Spring Tonic!

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

RED SPORT INTERNATIONAL

Bolshevist latest efforts to gain a foothold in this country are being directed to the subversion of the youth of America. For this purpose a division of what is known as the "Red Sport International" has been formed in New York. The object is to attract young people to the cause of Communism through their love of sport.

The Moscow message directing this movement reads:

"American comrades! It is your duty to start organization of a Workers' Athletic League which will be controlled by the mother branch in Moscow. You must do something to convert the mass of American youths to our side. The capitalists control them with athletics now. Why not follow the capitalists and win them to our cause?"

This "Youth Movement" spread throughout Russia in the first years of the revolution and now claims a membership of 800,000 composed, it is said, of forty nationalities. The Red Sport International is an extension of the "Youth Movement."

Having failed to impress mature America, the Communists are concentrating on propaganda that will sink in and stick in the plastic mind of youth. And the new approach is to be a primary appeal to the American fondness for athletic sports.

This effort to use athletic sports as part of a Communist program may have succeeded partly in Russia and Eastern Europe, but it is safe to say it will get no hold on the red-blooded youth of America. Love of athletics and outdoor sports is, in fact, an insurmountable obstacle in the path of the wheezy preachers of pink-parlor Socialism, no less than in that of the fetid and fantastic theorists who revel in Carl Marx. It is altogether too healthy for them.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Professor Dink Beeson says a
Friend of his who understands
The thing took him through an art
Gallery one time and explained
The symbolism of the paintings,
But the ones that impressed him
Most didn't need any explanations
And another friend of his who
Understands the thing read him
Some imagist poetry and explained
Ed the beauties of it, but the
Prof still cares most for poetry
That doesn't need any explanation, and another friend of his
Took him to see some classic
Dancing and explained how one
Dance was illustrative of a pipe
Full of tobacco going up in
Smoke and another was symbolic
Of a man learning to drive a
Ford car and another was called
The approach of Spring, but
The dances the prof really prefers are still those that are
Done with clothes on
And shoes.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES

TOO LATE

Pete Duplex worked by day and night for long and weary years; "I soon will quit this long-drawn fight," he'd murmur through his tears; "but there are dollars still in sight I'd like to nail, my dears." His wife and aunts and nieces fair implored him to desist, to quit the gainful grind and share such pleasures as exist; "but there are kopecks here and there I want," he said, "I wist." His sons and daughters cried, "Oh, dad, you'd find a lay-off sweet; you've nailed the guilder and the acad till we're in Easy street; so take a jaunt to Petrograd and rest your careworn feet." Tired father said, "Just one more deal and then I will be through; I need a rest, my age I feel in every bone and thew; but I can't to retirement steal while easy coin's in view. Just one more deal in Schweitzer cheese, then comes the rest sublime; to miss this package of bawbees would surely be a crime; then we shall sail the seven seas and have a bully time." Then he went sighing to his bed, he slept and never woke; we miss the echo of his tread, we miss his trail of smoke; "he died," the learned physician said, "because his mainspring broke."

WALT MASON.

Georges Carpentier is to fight the heavyweight champion of Germany. Then we will know who won the war.

Woman keeps bullet with which she shot sweetheart as souvenir. He has a hole in his leg to keep him reminded.

Women's clubrooms to be installed in new local club. Looks like a mean trick to get away from having Ladies' Day.

Another scientist offers proof that the world is 10,000,000,000 years old. But what is 1,000,000,000 between highbrows?

The efforts of most of the modern warblers and song-writers seem to center about the discovery of whose baby somebody is.

New York actors are planning on a strike in June. They are thoughtfully waiting for the end of the season before putting it on.

Firpo is coming back for another fight with Dempsey. It's said they never come back, though Dempsey did when he was knocked out of the ring.

President Coolidge objects to the proposed additional tax of 10 per cent on mah jongg sets. Is this a case of tempering the winds to the shorn lamb?

Bees will journey in a radius of three miles from their hives in quest of stuff for their honey. Thus proving that the idea of going away from home for sweets is not particularly new.

The people of America are supposed to be paying a per capita tax of $35 a year as interest on the public debt. Another reason why we should have a lot of interest in our government. It is a matter of principle.

Autobiographers, those writers who know all about the lives of automobiles, tell us that there are more autos in Los Angeles today than there were persons in this city in 1909. Of course, the "bile" in automobile may have something to do with it, but evidently Harry Brook has grounds for his contention that the majority of us are auto-intoxicated.

THIS IS THE DAY

Thomas Jefferson was born at Shadwell, Albemarle county, Va., in the year 1743; he died in his home called Monticello, which he had built on the estate where he was born, on July 4, 1826. He was descended from the English stock of small landowners. He had six sisters and one younger brother. Early in life he was recognized as an able publicist and was selected to make the first draft of the Declaration of Independence. In 1796 he was the "Republican" candidate for President and received sixty-eight electoral votes. John Adams, the Federalist, received seventy-one votes and was elected. In 1800 he tied Aaron Burr in another race for the Presidency and was chosen by the House of Representatives for the first position. Burr becoming Vice-President. He served two terms. During his second term Aaron Burr was tried for treason.

James Harper founded the publishing house of Harper & Bros. in the year 1795.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was organized in the year 1846.

The Lancer

WE ARE, indeed, a patient and long-suffering people.

W. W. Brown is a former policeman, lives in Glendale.

A man named J. M. Burnett came along in an automobile. He was calling for his wife, who was visiting in the neighborhood, next door to Brown's house.

In order to hurry up the lady's last good-bys Burnett tooted on one of those infernal automobile horns for twenty minutes without stopping.

And all Brown did was to shoot him. A patient man was Brown.

Being prevented by law from doing anything to Burnett, the jury did all it could, which was to acquit Brown.

A Cosmic Jag

MR. KYLE PALMER is an earnest advocate of setting apart one day in the year when all inhibitions of the soul are set aside. A sort of cosmic jag, as it were.

He confesses that all his life he has yearned to walk down Broadway carrying a large cane and flourishing it as he goes; but he has been prevented from this by moral cowardice. Mr. Gale, the cartoonist, confesses that his soul has long been eaten by a gnawing; he would like to appear—just for one blissful moment——in a pair of buff kid gloves turned down at the wrist.

I know another man who lives a desolate and lonely life because he can't muster up courage to wear a windsor tie with a horseshoe diamond pin sticking in it.

None of these major inhibitions distresses me personally. My wants are few and modest. All I shall ask, on this day of soul freedom, is to rove around town with a machine gun slaughtering everybody who hoots an automobile horn and makes a motorcycle sputter.

I want to see them writhing in their gore. I want to stand over their shattered carcasses and say, "Now just make that dang thing hoot again, will yuh!"

Her Soul Cramp

AGNES AYRES, the movie queen, says she also has a soul cramp.

Miss Ayres saved her money and invested it until now she has flocks of business blocks and herds of apartment-houses.

During all this fight for wealth she says she has been spurred on by a mental picture of herself "upstaging" a big producer—any producer, it doesn't matter who.

She says she wants to be offered a part in a picture and say "Well, I don't know; I will look over the scenario." And then, after an appropriate interval, she wants to hand it back with a blase gesture and say, "Oh, really, I can't see a thing in it."

She says this has been a dream of her life ever since she was an extra girl hanging around the casting director's office.

But, now that she has the money, she finds that she likes all the parts they give her. It's terribly annoying.

Tham's Chickens

THE question that now agitates the nation is whether Mr. Jack Dempsey, the champ, will lower his proud spirit enough to fight Mr. Wills, the colored gladiator.

I haven't the same high opinion of Mr. Wills that others seem to have.

I remember when he fought old Sam Langford out at Vernon before they prohibited prize fighting.

Sam, as everybody knows, was also a colored gladiator. Sam had a head like the top of a vegetable dish and enormously long arms. When he came out from his fight corner he had the rocking gait of a jungle animal. Sam was, in fact, a cave man born 10,000 years out of his time.

Sam was very fond of chicken. The day of this fight he had devoured two whole chickens, whose bones lay in front of him heaped up like the skeleton of a mule. There were a couple more chickens in the offing; but, to Sam's intense indignation, they wouldnt let him eat them.

Wills got the old colored man out there in the ring on a hot summer day and knocked him down seven times in succession. All of which must have been annoying to Sam. But patience has its limit.

Finally Sam got up, as the referee was counting nine, and walked in a firm manner across the ring to Mr. Wills. We saw a brown arm shoot out like the snap of a snake's head.

Wills crumpled up and went down on the canvas like the thump of a slaughtered bull.

Sam didn't even deign him a look. Without even a glance to see what had happened to him, Sam pulled off his gloves and demanded, "Now gimme de rest of dem chicken."

Grateful Pugs

IN MY long newspaper experience I have found out two important facts:

The most selfish, unappreciative and disagreeable people to have dealings with are vaudeville actors; the next are baseball players. The most unselfish and the most grateful and reasonable are prize fighters.

Some of them have a quaint philosophy.

One time in New York, Leach Cross, the famous lightweight, took me down through the East Side where he had lived in the tenements as a boy.

We were riding in Leach's big Packard. Weaving in through the narrow streets, we had an enraged encounter with a big, red-faced, Irish truck-driver. He and Leach presented the compliments of the day to each other.

They called each other the most soul-shriveling, awful names I ever heard come sizzling out of a human mouth.

"Leach," I said, burning with indignation, "why do you let that roughneck get away with those insults? Why don't you pull him down from his seat and beat him to death?"

Leach looked at me in genuine, sincere astonishment. "What! Lick him for nothing! Do you [illegible] somebody insulted Kaiser[illegible] linist, he would take out [illegible] and play a solo at him! I [illegible] for fighting. I will bend [illegible] lasting tar out of him for [illegible] I won't touch him for [illegible]

The King Business

THE Kaiser is [illegible] vain egotist in the [illegible] series of articles now [illegible] The Times; but he wasn't [illegible] foolish as may have appeared [illegible] tainly not in the matter of [illegible] titudinous uniforms.

The truth is, that is [illegible] there is in the king business [illegible] a king is not picturesque [illegible] nothing. The Kaiser, [illegible] tracted a loyal devotion [illegible] people because he was a [illegible] side show. He had, in reality, [illegible] little power. They let him [illegible] with his saber and dress [illegible] grand clothes.

King George has a certain [illegible] porary picturesque quality [illegible] son of his utter lack of [illegible] He has a certain [illegible] because he is a novelty—[illegible] cratic King. Like a [illegible] hangman or an honest [illegible] fighting preacher.

The Prince of Wales, [illegible] shrewd, keen young man, [illegible] that there's only room for one [illegible] sovereign. So he strives to [illegible] turesque quality by [illegible] horses, dashing around [illegible] world in yachts, etc.

He gets a certain [illegible] thy by giving out the [illegible] that being a royalty is a [illegible] and tiresome job. That [illegible] rather do something else than [illegible] not nailed to the job by [illegible] lucky coincidence of birth [illegible] he is probably sincere.

Each king has to do [illegible] stuff. The Kaiser's [illegible] uniforms.

Helen of Troy

THE archaeologists are [illegible] over the discovery of [illegible] city of Troy. They feel [illegible] have found proof of the [illegible] there was a real Helen of [illegible] who caused a war.

For their own sake, I [illegible] do not find any pictures [illegible] proud beauty for whom [illegible] Jans fought.

The pictures of the other [illegible] beauties of history have [illegible] disillusioning.

The truth is, beauty [illegible] is not only a strictly [illegible] complishment; but also [illegible] sive American accomplishment.

Every foreigner who [illegible] is astonished by the beauty [illegible] girls. Pola Negri says that [illegible] to America and see a [illegible] solutely filled with beauty [illegible] is a staggering experience.

A pretty girl in Europe [illegible] rare as a seat in a [illegible] street car.

The probabilities are that [illegible] of Troy was a squat, [illegible] coarse, blowzy cow. The [illegible] get up a street fight over [illegible] —let alone a war.

About Du Barry

I COULD go on and [illegible] most of the famous [illegible] history were painfully [illegible] sonably plain; but the [illegible] volve writing of Du [illegible] Louise of Prussia and [illegible]

Some one once wrote a [illegible] The Times dealing very [illegible] with the famed paramour [illegible] Barry.

The next day a [illegible] Frenchman with a fine [illegible] bounding into the office, [illegible] excited. He said he was [illegible] descendant of Du Barry [illegible] had volumes of books and [illegible] arms to prove that her [illegible] ravishing.

Meanwhile his dare [illegible] my waste basket. [illegible] leave Du Barry undisturbed [illegible] grave—on account of the [illegible]

Sad Old Age

I WONDER why old age [illegible] so sad.

Every time I see an [illegible] the street I see a sad [illegible] a face that seems just to [illegible] ing with the tragic [illegible] an animal waiting to be [illegible]

The famous men I [illegible] with a shake of the head [illegible] is nothing in fame; [illegible] plaudits—empty honors.

The rich men tell me [illegible] is a distress; not a [illegible] after you get millions [illegible] own you. In the [illegible] mulating money you [illegible] lated terrible responsibilities [illegible] other people. You [illegible] but you can't stop [illegible] dreds of employees who [illegible] voted their lives to your [illegible] will not let you stop. [illegible] stagger under the [illegible] would cast it off, [illegible] in reproach. Anxious [illegible] "If you stop what will [illegible] me?" And so you [illegible] shackled with your [illegible]

But, if we have to [illegible] how, when we grow [illegible] some of that [illegible] sadness.

HARRY [illegible]

A FOREST [illegible]

The biggest oak [illegible] land has been cut down [illegible] into firewood by three [illegible] who have just finished [illegible] after ten days' [illegible]

The tree stood on the [illegible] farm a short distance [illegible] city and was [illegible] been well grown when [illegible] landed at Plymouth [illegible] ture when Lord Baltimore [illegible] session of this land.

Its age and the [illegible] than two centuries [illegible] greatly, as, while it [illegible] an old landmark [illegible] oldest growing thing [illegible] part of the [illegible] decided that it should [illegible]

After ten days of [illegible] cut twenty-two cords [illegible] pile 200 feet long, [illegible] 4 feet wide and [illegible] fill ten big carts. [illegible] of the tree was [illegible] an inches in diameter [illegible] and tapered but [illegible] sixteen feet.—Christian Science Monitor.

CRIME EXPERTS TO DISSECT CITY

Police Chief and Captains Collecting Data

Noted Scientists Will Seek Causes and Cure

Report on Prevention May Ask Law Changes

In an effort to ascertain the causes of crime and its prevention Los Angeles, as a city, is to undergo a psychological and biological operation such as was never attempted before.

Chief Vollmer is to act as chief surgeon, assisted by the captains of the various police divisions and noted scientists skilled in the intricacies of psychological, sociological, criminological, economical and kindred branches of scientific research. If the plans announced by Chief Vollmer yesterday are carried to completion not the minutest detail or condition of life in the city will be left untouched by the analysts.

[illegible] to attain greater achievements in police administration by the accomplishment of real developments and improvements in the law-enforcement branch of the work. Chief Vollmer announces that he is now ready to take up the most important phase of the work, that of crime prevention.

TREATED AS DISEASE

As the Chief pointed out, if crime can be prevented there will be no necessity for enforcement of law. But in order to find ways and means of preventing crime, crime must be treated as a physiological disease, according to the belief, and the absolute correction of any disease lies only in the successful location and subsequent elimination of the cause. So the chief, with the assistance of his captains and scientific diagnosticians, has mapped out a program for a systematical survey of present-day conditions which, according to his statement, he hopes will make Los Angeles the white spot of the Southwest sociologically.

The program of the work to be taken up includes two steps of investigation: The effort to find the causes of crime here and the establishment and adoption of the most efficacious procedure to eradicate these causes and stamp out what crime is extant.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN

[illegible] preparations for the survey have already begun. At the meeting of the Chief with his division commanders last Monday the matter was outlined to the captains and received their hearty sanction and support. As an initial step in the survey the Chief asked each division commander to set forth for consideration and argument his ideas as shaped by years of experience in police work as to what are the leading causes of crime in Los Angeles and what methods they would adopt to correct evil conditions and speed up police administration.

At each successive meeting of the captains all of this matter [illegible] has already been turned in to the Chief in the form of a report. [illegible] will be taken up and discussed by the captains already having [illegible] these reports indicate [illegible] reserve in regard to the [illegible] investigation.

MAPS TO SHOW WORK

[illegible] the preliminary discussion of existing conditions in the city each detail and fact will be [illegible] composed on maps. In relation to the general investigation of [illegible] data these maps will show [illegible] industrial structures of the city, [illegible] recreation facilities, the different [illegible] population in various sections of the city according to [illegible] racial and racial conditions, and [illegible] social welfare agencies. Other [illegible] will be prepared showing the [illegible] of their [illegible] poolrooms, pawn shops, [illegible] cafes and scores of other features [illegible] of city life which, Chief Vollmer [illegible] contribute to the crime [illegible]

[illegible] the working out of this division with the establishment of [illegible] any opinion of the captains, [illegible] Chief says he will then ask the [illegible] captains to attend the meetings [illegible] take part in the considera[illegible] of the data gathered. These [illegible] are, according to the Chief's [illegible] to be picked from every [illegible] of science which deals with [illegible] ems of life, the criminologist, [illegible] psychiatrist, the sociologist, [illegible] the economist, the psychologist, [illegible] leaders, corporation [illegible] executors, ministers of various [illegible] denominations and judges and [illegible]

LIVING CONDITIONS

[illegible] with the data which [illegible] be gathered from these experts regarding living [illegible] in the city will be compiled [illegible] a tentative report. This [illegible] then again be submitted to [illegible] for criticism and [illegible] and finally pruned of [illegible] any opposition and the [illegible] mulated report submitted in a completed [illegible] other people. You [illegible] but you can't stop [illegible] dreds of employees who [illegible] voted their lives to your [illegible] will not let you stop. [illegible] stagger under the [illegible] would cast it off, [illegible] in reproach. Anxious [illegible] "If you stop what will [illegible] me?" And so you [illegible] shackled with your [illegible]

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DRUGS, COURTS

[illegible] Plummer: "Much of the [illegible] can attribute to drug addicts [illegible] addicted to drugs [illegible] $3 to $6. [illegible] They must a day for [illegible] purchase the [illegible] get it any other way [illegible] get to the bottom of the [illegible] and curb the use and [illegible] of narcotics."

Vollmer: "One of the [illegible] for the increase in the [illegible] is the lenient sentences [illegible] usually shown in the [illegible] courts. Prosecutors are [illegible] and are young [illegible] inexperienced while [illegible] many of the best legal [illegible] of our criminals [illegible] the quota allowed by [illegible] of the I.W.W., the anarchistic [illegible] influence of Tia Juana [illegible] element that con[illegible] crime."

[illegible] BLOOMS, JOBS

Hahn: "Due to mis-

nt and him for nothing! Do you think if
ormer somebody insulted Kubelik, the vi-
came linist, he would take out his violin
was and play a solo at him! I get paid
visit- for fighting. I will beat the ever-
door lasting tar out of him for $2500, but
I won't touch him for nothing."

The King Business

THE Kaiser is disclosed as a vain egotist in the interesting series of articles now running in The Times; but he wasn't quite as foolish as may have appeared. Certainly not in the matter of his multitudinous uniforms.

The truth is, that is about all there is in the king business. To a king is not picturesque he is nothing. The Kaiser, for years, attracted a loyal devotion from his people because he was a perpetual side show. He had, in reality, very little power. They let him play with his saber and dress up in grand clothes.

King George has a certain temporary picturesque quality by reason of his utter lack of kingliness. He has a certain unique interest because he is a novelty—a democratic King. Like a tender-hearted hangman or an honest burglar or a fighting preacher.

The Prince of Wales, being a shrewd, keen young man, knew that there's only room for one real sovereign. So he strived for picturesque quality by falling off horses, dashing around in the world in yachts, etc.

He gets a certain warm sympathy by giving out the impression that being a royalty is a tedious and tiresome job. That he would rather do something else if he were not nailed to the job by an unlucky coincidence of birth. And he is probably sincere.

Each king has to do his own stuff. The Kaiser's was wearing uniforms.

Helen of Troy

THE archaeologists are enthusiastic over the discovery of the lost city of Troy. They feel that they have found proof of the fact that there was a real Helen of Troy who caused a war.

For their own sake, I hope they do not find any pictures of the proud beauty for whom the Trojans fought.

The pictures of the other great beauties of history have been disillusioning.

The truth is, beauty of woman is not only a strictly modern accomplishment; but also an exclusive American accomplishment.

Every foreigner who comes here is astonished by the beauty of our girls. Pola Negri says that to come to America and see a country absolutely filled with beautiful girls is a staggering experience.

A pretty girl in Europe is as rare as a seat in a Los Angeles street car.

The probabilities are that Helen of Troy was a squat, swarthy, coarse, blowsy cow. You could get up a street fight over her now—let alone a war.

About Du Barry

I COULD go on and prove that most of the famous beauties of history were painfully and unromantically plain; but that would involve writing of Mary Stuart, Louise of Prussia and Du Barry.

Some one once wrote a story for The Times dealing very severely with the famed pulchritude of Du Barry.

The next day a fussy little Frenchman with a fox terrier came bounding into the office, frightfully excited. He said he was the direct descendant of Du Barry and had volumes of books under his arms to prove that her beauty was ravishing.

Meanwhile his darn dog got busy in my waste basket. Therefore I shall leave Du Barry undisturbed in her grave—on account of the dog.

Sad Old Age

I WONDER why old age is always so sad.

Every time I see an old face in the street I see a sad face. I see a face that seems just to be vibrating with the tragic expression of an animal waiting to be killed.

The famous men of the head, that shake with a shake of the head, that is nothing in fame; just tons of pleading—empty honors.

The rich men tell me that money is a distress; not a comfort. Yet after you get millions there is your own you. In the process of accumulating money you have accumulated terrible responsibilities to other people. You grow weary, but you can't stop because hundreds of employees who have devoted their lives to your service will not let you stop. When you stagger under the burden you would cast it off, faces look at you in reproach. Anxious voices cry: "If you stop what will become of me?" And so you struggle on, shackled with your dollars.

But, if we have to be shackled, how, when we grow old, to get some of that particular variety of sadness.

HARRY CARR.

A FOREST KING

The biggest oak tree in Maryland has been cut down and sawed into firewood by three veterans who have just finished their task after ten days' constant work.

The tree stood on the farm of a short distance from the city and was supposed to have been well grown when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and the Puritans when Lord Baltimore founded the session of this rich American colony.

Its age and the storms of three centuries had made it less valuable than two centuries ago, while it had grown greatly, so, while it had been an old landmark it is not the oldest growing thing in the world. part of the United States—it was decided that it should be removed.

After ten days the tree had yielded twenty-five cords of wood, a pile 200 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide—and chips enough to fill ten big carts. The main trunk of the tree measured six feet through 90 inches in diameter at the ground and tapered but five inches in the sixteen feet.—[Christian Science Monitor.

CRIME EXPERTS TO DISSECT CITY

Police Chief and Captains Collecting Data

Social Scientists Will Seek Causes and Cure

Reforms on Prevention May Ask Law Changes

In an effort to ascertain the cause of crime and its prevention in Los Angeles, as a city, is to undergo a psychological and biological operation such as was never attempted before.

Chief Vollmer is to act as chief surgeon, assisted by the captains of the various police divisions and by scientists skilled in the intricacies of psychological sociology, criminological, economical and other branches of scientific research. If the plans announced by Chief Vollmer yesterday are carried to completion not the minutest detail or condition of life in this city will be left untouched by the analysts.

Efforts will be made to attain greater improvements in police administration and by the accomplishment of results developments and improvements in the law-enforcement branch of the work. Chief Vollmer announces that he is now ready to take up the most important phase of the work, that of crime prevention.

TREATED AS DISEASE

As the Chief pointed out, if crime can be prevented there will be no necessity for enforcement of law. But in order to find ways and means of preventing crime, crime must be treated as a physician would disease, according to the Chief, and the absolute correction of the disease lies only in the subsequent isolation and subsequent correction of the cause. So the Chief, with the assistance of his trained and scientific diagnosticians has mapped out a program of systematical survey of present conditions which, according to his statement, he hopes will make Los Angeles the white spot of the Southwest sociologically.

The program of the work to be undertaken includes two steps of investigation: The effort to find the cause of crime here and the enforcement and adoption of the most effectual procedure to remedy those causes and stamp out crime is extant.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN

Preparations for the survey have already begun. At the meeting of the Chief with his division commanders last Monday the matter was outlined to the captains and received their hearty sanction and support. As an initial step in the survey the Chief asked each division commander to set forth for discussion and argument his views as shaped by years of experience in police work as to what are the leading causes of crime in their districts and what methods they would adopt to correct evil conditions and speed up police administration.

At each successive meeting of captains all of this matter which has already been turned in to the Chief in the form of a report will be taken up and discussed. In relation to this discussion charts and other statistical data which have been gathered together in the bureau of records will be presented.

PLANS TO SHOW WORK

Besides the preliminary discussion of existing conditions in the police work detail and fact will be mapped on maps. In relation to this general investigation of crime these maps will show the industrial structures of the city, the recreation facilities, the difference in population in various sections of the city according to income and racial conditions, and the social welfare agencies. Other maps will be prepared showing the location of poolrooms, pawn shops, dance halls and scores of other features of city life which, Chief Vollmer contributes to the crime problem.

In this working out of this distinct plan and the establishment of the opinion of the captains, the Chief says he will then ask the captains to attend the meetings and take part in the consideration of the data gathered. These meetings according to the Chief's plan are to be picked from every phase of science which deals with problems of life, the criminologist, the psychiatrist, the sociologist, the economist, the psychologist, labor leaders, corporation executives, ministers of various denominations and judges and lawyers.

LIVING CONDITIONS

Charts with the data which is gathered from these experts and facts regarding living conditions in the city will be compiled in a comprehensive report. This report will be submitted to the captains for criticism and discussion and finally pruned of all opposition and then submitted in a completed form to the City Council.

Action in the work planned and the final report may contain recommendations for improvements both in the city and in living conditions.

This is a brief resume of what already turned in to the various division commanders of the police department. Suggestions by the Chief, were received by past experience as well as have not yet given rise to argument. However, the Chief wished it to be known that reports indicate that the captains already have given "A" regard to the proposed investigations.

JAYWALKERS FILL STREETS

One in Twelve Persons Traffic Nuisance as Shown in Survey for Los Angeles Railway

Los Angeles is a community of jaywalkers. As near as it can be reduced to mathematics, one person in every twelve among the million inhabitants of the city belongs in this classification. In an exhaustive check of traffic conditions on one business day in the downtown section made recently under the direction of George B. Anderson, superintendent of transportation of the Los Angeles Railway, 42,000 jaywalkers were counted between intersections in the five blocks between Third and Eighth streets on Broadway.

Now, conceding for estimation purposes, that in all the city outside of the congested district there are as many more of the genus that swarm across the streets like ants on a hill, impeding traffic and endangering lives, one gets a total of 84,000.

This figuring may not stand any scientific test and it reveals only the least important fact of the traffic check which Mr. Anderson summed up in an address on Los Angeles conditions before a recent meeting of the American Electric Railway Association in St. Louis.

The address, now printed in Aera, the official magazine of the association, shows that the effort to get more than a million people daily in and out of our bottle-shaped congested district is rapidly approaching a critical stage and that some form of rapid transit must be installed without delay to arrest huge economic losses.

OTHER FINDINGS

Mr. Anderson's investigations reveal that:

In one day nearly a third of a million automobiles, trucks and street cars eddy about in the traffic maelstrom of the official congested district.

For this enormous daily shuttling of conveyances Los Angeles has only half as much street space as Washington and less than any one of fourteen other important cities investigated.

The average automobile passenger load is 1.67.

The average street car rush-hour load is 77.7 passengers.

In this rush-hour 209 street cars carried 16,293 people and 735 automobiles carried 1202.

Auto riders take up fourteen times the street space occupied by the car passengers.

Autos take more than 85 per cent of the roadway and street cars less than 15.

Mr. Anderson's summary was not a public brief for his company. It was a recital to a body of electric railway men of the problems of one of their members-units in dealing with a situation that is causing grave concern in every metropolitan city in the country.

MUST GET WORSE

One of the most interesting comparisons in the check is the showing of Los Angeles' meager space facilities for handling traffic. Every great city is a trade mart before it is anything else. Therefore this city, with only 21 per cent (Washington, D. C. has 44 per cent) of its congested area available for automobile and street car movement, may be compared to a vast wholesale and retail commercial establishment so filled with goods and counters that there is not room enough for customers to transact business.

Mr. Anderson shows why the situation must inevitably get worse rather than better. Our congested area is rearing, with a speed unmatched in any other city of the world, high buildings to crowd more thousands in, yet despite action to open, extend and widen thoroughfares it must be years before this movement can afford relief.

For one thing it cannot catch up with population growth; for another, the saturation point in the purchase of automobiles seems quite remote and for another, and most important of all, our intensive business district is like a bottle with a neck at each end through which the traffic must pass.

On the north end, because of Bunker Hill, forming an enormous real bunker of blocks, traffic is shunted through two narrow tunnels. On the south end the physical limitations are not so acute but the four north and south main streets are in peak hours jammed to capacity with narrow-guage street cars, standard-guage interurban cars, automobiles, motor trucks and horse-drawn vehicles.

COMPARISON MADE

On February 19, last, there were 327,000 automobiles in this city, according to statistics of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Five years ago there were 81,500. This quadrupling of space-filling vehicles is without a parallel anywhere else in the world. It constitutes a problem never dreamed of by those who have had a part in the development of any modern city.

The serious situation confronting the Los Angeles traffic commission is summarized in one table of Mr. Anderson's address showing our small proportion of street space in the downtown district to the total as compared with that of fourteen other cities investigated. It is as follows:

Washington	44 per cent
San Diego	41 per cent
Cleveland	39 per cent
Seattle	38 per cent
St. Louis	37 per cent
San Francisco	35 per cent
Pittsburg	30 per cent
Portland, Or.	30 per cent
Minneapolis	21 per cent
Detroit	30 per cent
Chicago	29 per cent
Denver	28 per cent
Salt Lake City	26 per cent
Toledo	24 per cent
Los Angeles	21 per cent

Fractions are omitted. A considerable part of Mr. Anderson's paper was devoted to the means adopted by the Los Angeles Railway to cope with the extraordinary situation here and measures that in his opinion will have to be adopted to relieve a problem fast growing to the acute stage.

conduct of pool rooms these places are breeding-places of crime. Our youngsters, lounging on the seats, pick up their first knowledge of what is told them as the free and easy life by the old-timers who hang about ready to make capital out of the ignorant youth. Citizens should be encouraged to participate in the apprehension of criminals."

Capt. Home: "unemployment is one of the greatest causes of crime. The penniless man is a potential criminal. The government should establish employment bureaus. False advertising of Los Angeles brings irresponsible boys from all parts of the country here. This increases the unemployment problem. Irresponsible and thoughtless parents cause a great deal of the crime of today. Selfishly placing their own demands foremost they allow their children to grow up like Topsy without the proper parental guidance. The place to amuse the young boy and girl is in the home. They boy who is forced to seek his own amusement elsewhere ends up in jail."

CO-OPERATION

Capt. Jackson: "Petty jealousies between policemen hinder the proper administration of police work. There should be a perfect liaison between the police department and the Sheriff's office. There should be a better spirit of co-operation between the police and the public. Proper police work is greatly hampered by the unwillingness of the public to testify fearing vengeance. Parole and probation are too loosely handled.

Capt. Lyons: "Places permitting the idle to congregate are breeding places of crime. These should be sought out and eliminated and to this end there should be a greater concentration of men around crime centers. Criminals like others must gather together to plan their crimes. Prevent this and you prevent such crimes being carried out."

Capt. Spellman: "The use of drugs in our homes creates in many cases the dope user. The government should limit the production of drugs. Motion pictures do great harm by exhibiting the crook pictures. There should be nation-wide publicity advising young men to stay away from Los Angeles until the unemployment problem is solved."

RESPECT AND DON'TS

Capt. Murray: "Contempt of law learned by the young at home through the joking disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment sets a bad example. There are too many plain-clothes men. The uniformed officer is a preventative of crime. We need new alarm systems in banks and other places where moneys are stored. Payments should be made by check and not with cash. The radio should be employed in police work."

Capt. Hilf: "There are too many don'ts in the country. Too much delay in criminal procedure. Should be more overhauling of statutes. Sentimentalism encourages the criminal. Every law nowadays is in favor of the defendant. School children should be studied more closely to observe defectives.

Capt. Heath: "Police are hampered by the lack of equipment for scientific investigation of places and conditions in which crimes have been committed. Entrants into the department should be of a higher moral and more intellectual grade. They should receive a more proper training and education both in practical police work and in criminology. When police officers are respected as they should be youths will go to work rather than take the chance of a life of crime."

MUCH PLUNDER IS RECOVERED

Plunder valued at more than $4000 was recovered and five men arrested by members of the Crime Crusher division yesterday.

Patrolmen Vernon and Hairell arrested Douglas Duncan and in his garage on Marmion Way between Avenues 54 and 55 found a large quantity of auto accessories which they declare were stolen.

H. B. Alkin and Myron Campbell were arrested by Patrolmen Halsall and Martin at Forty-fifth street and Moneta avenue, where the officers say they saw them tampering with some automobiles. In their possession, the officers said, were found some stolen automobile accessories. They are charged with suspicion of burglary.

A room full of jewelry, silverware, drug store supplies, watches and other articles, all believed to have been stolen, was uncovered by Patrolmen Wamsley, Parkton and Kunz in a raid on a house at 454 North Grand avenue. Jose Herrera, who was found in the room, was arrested on a grand larceny charge. Police are attempting to have the various articles found in the room identified by the persons from whom they are believed to have been stolen.

The fifth suspect was arrested by Patrolmen Lindsey, Borger and Lind as he came out of a pawnshop at First and Los Angeles streets. The suspect gave the name of Ralph Marshall. The officers searched Marshall's room and there said they found more than twenty pairs of shoes which are said to have been stolen.

SPANISH PROFESSOR TO GIVE TRADE TALK

ROMERO LECTURE WILL BE PART OF COURSE AT NIGHT CLASS

"How to Secure Trade in Spanish-Speaking Countries" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. Teodore S. Romero in connection with the class in Spanish Tuesday evening under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Southern California. The class will meet Tuesday and Friday evenings at the extension headquarters, 631 South Spring street. Beginners will meet at 7 o'clock and Intermediate classes at 8 o'clock, while a class for commercial Spanish will be given on Wednesday evenings.

Prof. Romero is widely known as the author of the text book "Spanish in a week," which has reached its twelfth edition, with 32,000 copies. It is used on all the government vessels going to Argentina as a part of the library.

Prof. Romero is a native Castilian and studied extensively in Spain before coming to this country. He has conducted classes in New York and for five years had charge of the extension classes in Spanish for the University of California in Berkeley and San Francisco.

BENNETT SEEKS SISTER

Charles B. Bennett of 237 East Second street yesterday asked the aid of The Times in locating his sister, Eldora Trent, whom he has not heard from for about seven years. He stated that she left Los Angeles early in 1917 with her three children but since then has failed to communicate either with him or any other relatives.

3-Piece Bedroom Set

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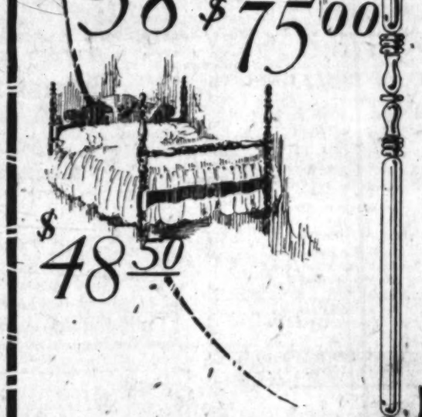

$48.50

An Extraordinary Value to Introduce Our Completely Remodeled Bedroom Department

Richly finished walnut veneer, with burled motifs in lighter tone, enhance the charm of the Colonial influence of this suite.

It is among the many new stylish groups now gracing our floors—showing furniture for the modest home as well as the most elaborate.

While we now have one of the most beautiful furniture stores in the country, our policy of consistently giving utmost values will remain the same.

Bedroom Draperies

For such a suite as the one illustrated, shirred, ruffled curtains of grenadine or marquisette, with ruffled bands—and side drapes in chintz designs, achieve an airy, dainty effect.

Dotted grenadines and marquisettes per yd. 65c to 85c

Cretonnes in beautiful chintz patterns, yd. 65c to $3.50

Also appropriate for bedrooms are taffetas, damasks, fibre materials and velours—of which we are showing all the latest creations.

Bedroom Floor Coverings

On display in our Carpet Department are the very newest patterns in Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvet Rugs for the Spring of 1924.

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737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS AND DECORATORS

PLANS MUSIC WEEK EVENTS

Teachers' Association Will Be Active in Behalf of Appropriate Programs

W. F. Skeele, chairman of the music teachers' committee for Music Week, announced yesterday that the Music Teachers' Association will be active in the production of programs and the fostering of other programs during Music Week. It is announced that these programs will be of the highest class and will not only furnish very attractive entertainment but will be of tremendous help to the thousands of music students throughout the city and county.

The resident teachers in the Southern California Music Building will sponsor a reception and stage a program at Chickering Hall Wednesday evening, May 7, at which the members of the Music Teachers' Association and all musicians of the city will be guests. Miss Balsbauch has been appointed chairman for this event. There will be another big program sponsored by the association Thursday evening, May 8, under the direction of Miss Edith Lillian Clark, and on Friday evening, May 9, under the direction of Homer Grunn, both at Chickering Hall. It is said that the entertainment will be confined to artists' programs and that there will be special student recitals mornings and afternoons of Music Week.

AUDITORIUMS AVAILABLE

The committee was advised by Miss Gladys Caldwell, music librarian of the Public Library, that all the branch library auditoriums are available without charge for recitals in various neighborhood centers of the city. The musical pedagogues of the city are eager to gain recognition for Los Angeles as a music center and cite the tremendous "music week" planned for Boston, which is designated as the cradle of music in America. Alexander Stewart calls attention to certain facts of which Boston is very proud.

Some of these sent out to Los Angeles by the Boston committee urging Los Angeles to do its utmost in conformity with the national Music Week, were: In 1688, first music was printed in America; 1717, first singing school in America opens; 1721, first music instruction book in America published; 1790, first singing contest in America held at Dorchester; 1792, Lowell Mason, "father of church music," born, Midfield, Mass.; 1815, first great oratorio society in America, the Handel and Haydn Society; 1818, first complete performance in America of Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation" presented the following year; 1823, piano factory founded by Jonas Chickering; 1832, first singing in America of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," July 4; 1849, first American chamber music organization, the Mendelssorn Quintet Club; 1872, the International Peace Jubilee, largest music festival held in America. All the foregoing events took place in Boston.

ARTISTS TO APPEAR

On the evening of American Music Day, May 5, there will be an American composers' all-artist program in the Gamut Club auditorium, the general public being admitted free, it is announced by Grace Adele Freebey, who is chairman of the program under the American Music Committee. Benjamin F. Pearson, general chairman of Music Week, will deliver an address and A. J. Gantgoort, noted music writer and lecturer, will talk on "How to Listen to Music." Alfred Kastner, first harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will present a harp ensemble with four superinstruments. Constance Balfour will be leading soprano and F. N. Huttman, first tenor for the Royal Opera in Berlin, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, will sing. Carl Gantvoort, the famous baritone, will sing, accompanied by William Tyroler. Winifred Hook, the famous English pianist, will render several modern numbers. As a finale Hugo Kirchhofer will present a big chorus from the Hollywood Woman's Club.

There is a possibility of a large flute ensemble, it was announced by Miss Freebey, who will accompany the numbers of Constance Balfour and Mr. Huttman. Miss Freebey has announced that every number on the program will be an American composition and that not only her own but other Los Angeles productions will be part of the program.

Frederick Huttman, tenor, who will participate in many events of Music Week, was induced to come to Los Angeles by J. Monning, vice-president of the Wiley B. Allen Company of this city.

Co-eds to Aid in Vocational Survey Here

Women students of the University of Southern California will take a prominent part in the survey of occupations of trained women in Los Angeles to be made under the direction of the Bureau of Vocational Training.

Miss Winifred M. Hausam, director of the bureau in Los Angeles and of the Pasadena Vocation Bureau, who was recently elected president of the national organization, will have general charge of the survey. The bureau and the university will in turn co-operate with the Laura Spillman Rockefeller and the Carnegie Foundations in making the survey which is being conducted in different parts of the country.

Co-eds from the college of commerce and from the college of liberal arts of the university will take part in the work, the survey to be completed before the summer vacation.

LAW ALUMNI BANQUET

The Law Alumni Association of the University of Southern California will hold a luncheon at the Clark Hotel Wednesday noon. Chief of Police Vollmer will be the speaker. The executive committee will meet immediately after the luncheon to discuss the feasibility of organizing a branch law alumni association at Long Beach.

DETECTIVE GIVEN HIGH ARMY RANK

Slaten is Made Major in Officers' Reserve Corps; Served in France

Alfred T. Slaten, assistant captain of detectives, and commander of the police night flying squadron, yesterday was notified by the Secretary of War at Washington that he had been promoted from captain to major in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

ALFRED T. SLATEN

Capt. Slaten, who has been connected with the local police department since 1912, saw much service overseas in the World War. He entered the service on April 15, 1917 as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, being stationed at Fort Rosecrans. On December 12, 1917, he sailed for France. From December 31, 1917, until October 31, 1919, he served with the intelligence department, his work taking him into every part of France, Belgium and at times into Germany.

During his term as commander of the police flying squadron, Capt. Slaten has participated in the solving of many cases, one of the most prominent being the kidnaping of Mrs. A. J. Witherell in 1921. Capt. Slaten led the squad of officers which rounded up the two kidnapers in a lonely ranch house near Corona.

Dining on a Ferryboat

The world's largest ferryboat is the Sacramento, which plies across San Francisco Bay between Oakland and San Francisco. It is 360 feet long and accommodates more than 1000 passengers. The trip takes up enough time to allow commuters to eat a meal in the commodious dining-room.

Child Injured by Automobile Wins Damages

Through a verdict returned yesterday in Judge McLucas's court, Carrie Melvine Ellis, 11 years of age, will be entitled to damages of $6500 against Mary Rehal and the Inter-Insurance Exchange for injuries the girl alleged she received June 21, 1923, when she was struck by an automobile operated by Miss Rehal.

The girl sued for $50,000, declaring that as a result of the accident she suffered paralysis of the left leg. The defense sought to show that the plaintiff's condition was not due to any physical injury but had been super-induced by an extraordinary condition of the mind.

TOUR ON CONTINENT

Seventy-one Angelenos to Leave Soon on Extended Trip

A party of seventy-one Angelenos will leave soon for an extended tour of Europe under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. The tourists first will visit London, where they will attend the British Exposition and then proceed by automobile through France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, England and Scotland. Those in the party will be:

Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCrar, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mr. Walter H. Rothwell, Mrs. and Mrs. A. O. Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robert, Dr. H. H. Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dieterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fosburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Silbertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corran, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calish, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard, Miss Grace Lord, Mrs. T. Herbert Morgan, Dr. J. Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. G. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilleary, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. Middlemass, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. E. M. Root, Mrs. D. Rinsil, Miss D. Rinsil, Mrs. K. Solomon, Mrs. D. James, Miss Katherine C. Schmidt, Miss Martha Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Pile, Mrs. M. H. Gautier, Mrs. M. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Henderson, Mrs. B. D. Mason, Mr. Ralph Howell, Mr. D. F. Robertson and others.

MUSIC SOCIETY LEADER COMING

Angelenos Prepare Welcome for Mrs. John F. Lyons

National Federation Head to Make Visit Here

Arrival to be at Close of Arizona Convention

A large assembly of music lovers and federation members will be at the Arcade station today when, at 1:10 p.m., Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, arrives from the Arizona State federation convention at Douglas. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, first vice-president of the national federation, will head the party, largely composed of presidents of the member-organizations of the Los Angeles Music Federation.

Mrs. Lyons will be taken at once to the home of Mrs. Frankel at 6220 Yucca street, Hollywood, where the chief executive will be a guest for nearly two weeks.

A long program of social and official activities has been planned, the top feature of which will be the banquet to be given by the music federation at the Ambassador tomorrow night to Mrs. Lyons. On this occasion the Philharmonic Orchestra will participate through the courtesy of William A. Clark, Jr. Cecil Fanning, the baritone, will sing several numbers by arrangement with L. E. Behymer, a member of the federation.

MANY TO GREET

Among the reception hosts at the depot today will be George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Caroline Smith, L. E. Behymer, R. A. Whitten, Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, Arthur S. Bent, Ben F. Pearson, Mrs. Arnold H. Wagner, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Walter Bordwell, J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, S. L. Hall, Miss Frances J. Bennett, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. H. P. Hoffman, W. F. Skeele, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, George Marygold, J. A. Witferth, James G. Warren, William A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Russell H. Ballard, John Daggett, Mrs. William E. Mabee, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, Mrs. Edna F. Neher, Joseph Zoellner, Edward Ruenitz, Miss Mary Edith Smith, Mrs. A. R. Smith and Merle Armitage.

The federation reports progress in the program for the Easter sunrise service, to be given jointly by the local federation and the Community Development Association. Mrs. William E. Mabee, in charge of the music through the Federated Church Musicians, says the Philharmonic Orchestra has arranged for the full personnel to accompany the singing and Walter Henry Rothwell, the conductor, has promised to lead the whole audience in the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah.

CO-OPERATION PROMISED

The choirs, congregations, musical groups and organizations have promised hearty co-operation and the United Swedish choirs, 100 members, will participate, as will the colored churches and a large contingent of Welsh singers, it is announced. The Los Angeles Choral Society promises participation with its large commercial representation. The first general rehearsal of the singing groups will be held at the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mabee has advised, urging all participants to be present.

Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel announced that the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, at its next concert at the Philharmonic, the 16th inst., will provide students' tickets at 25 cents each, and special tickets for those financially unable to attend, at 10 cents, a federation innovation locally.

TWO BANDITS HUNTED

Robbers of Court Drug Store are Sought by Detectives

Detectives yesterday were seeking the two bandits who Friday night held up the Court Drug Store at 3511 Arroyo Seco Drive, escaping with $40.

In the store at the time of the robbery were A. H. Sanborn, manager; B. J. Swan and R. L. Powell, employees, and L. L. Robbins of 1142 South Grand avenue, a customer. The two bandits drove up in a machine. One remained at the wheel of the car. The other walked into the store and commanding the four victims to keep silent, rifled the cash register and fled.

Appropriate

In looking around for a campaign slogan a notorious tightwad hit upon the famous old couplet:

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."

A witty Senator was asked what he thought of it.

"The rocks will ever fly."

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings
Tuesday, April 15th, at 10 A. M. at

633 So. Los Angeles Street

Consisting in part of the following merchandise—
4000 yards white and colored Outing Flannel, 36 and 27 inch. 2000 yards black 36-inch Sateen. 800 yards Percale. 400 yards assorted Gingham. 1500 yards white and colored Percales. 1000 yards Percale. Crepe. Organdie. Dotted Swiss. 2000 yards assorted Voiles. Lot Woolens. 300 Dozen Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery in Silk, Cotton and Lisle. Parasols. Gray and other brands. 300 Children's assorted Gingham Dresses. 500 Ladies' Dresses. 25 dozen Bloomers. 40 doz. Vests and Step-ins. Petticoats and Aprons. Spreads. Sheets. Towels. Wool and Cotton Blankets. Comforters. Work Shirts. Pants. Overalls. Sweaters. Caps. 1200 Men's assorted Felt Hats. 50 dozen assorted Knitted Ties. Dress and Flannel Shirts. Underwear. Collars. Gloves. 100 Men's and Young Men's Suits.
Notions consisting of Lace, Royal Society Embroidery Thread, Pins, Crochet Hooks, Beads, Ribbons, etc.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer,
Office 633 S. Los Angeles Street.
Phone TUcker 1839.

We Buy all kinds of Merchandise for Cash or Sell for Commission. Call us if you want to Sell Out.

AUCTION

All Day Tuesday
Everything for the home, Apartment, or Flat at Public Auction.

PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
1219 So. Main St. HUmbolt 5011

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Paradoxical as the conclusion may appear, the remarkable victories of President Coolidge over Senator Hiram Johnson in Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska, virtually eliminating Senator Johnson as a contender for the Republican nomination, hold a certain degree of menace to a Coolidge triumph in California. The immediate reaction in this State to the Coolidge landslide has been such as to invite a slowing-up in the campaign for President Coolidge at a time when that campaign should be reaching its maximum force and efficiency.

In connection with reports and contradictions and mysterious allusions by Mr. Johnson himself as to his future course, it should be borne in mind that it is now too late for the Senator to withdraw his name in States where he has become a candidate. Whether he campaigns or does not campaign in further State primaries has no particular bearing on the situation, as it is highly improbable that his candidacy is a serious menace to that of President Coolidge in any State other than California. And it may be accepted as fact that regardless of his decision concerning other primaries, Mr. Johnson will not accept defeat in California without a struggle.

Also that even should Mr. Johnson become passive his managers here will not be inclined to sacrifice their own grip on the Senator's political machine in this State.

Disaster to the Johnson hopes elsewhere in all probability will result in increased activity in his behalf here, for while defeat and rejection away from home encourage disappointment and disillusionment, defeat at home means, for Senator Johnson, political oblivion. Therefore, nothing would suit that Johnson camp in California more than an assumption by Coolidge adherents that victory for the President is assured. There is no reason for discounting the very real and extensive impetus given the President's candidacy in the nation by his triple victory, backed as it is by such overwhelming indorsement elsewhere. Already it appears that early prospects for a Coolidge majority in the Republican National Convention prior to the California primary will be more than realized. California, one of the last States in the Union to express a choice for President, will thus be enabled to virtually make unanimous the choice of Coolidge as the Republican standard bearer.

Johnson workers concede a tremendous Coolidge majority in Southern California but are energetically striving for a Johnson victory in the north that will wipe out the President's lead in the southern end of the State. For campaign purposes the Senator's propagandists are assuring voters in the northern and central portions of California that Mr. Johnson will carry the south and here the assertion is made that he will have the greatest Northern California majority ever accorded him. Such political tricks are time-worn, but in former Johnson campaigns they have proven in some degree effective. The only effective answer thereto from the supporters of President Coolidge in California is continued and increased effort to the end that Mr. Coolidge, his administration and the Republican party in the nation may have united support.

Political developments of the past week, which have proved so decisive in the Republican national field, have also had a clearing effect upon the Democratic situation, according to John P. Carter, in charge of the Los Angeles McAdoo headquarters, who predicts a convention victory for McAdoo through his positive campaign as against a purely negative campaign of opposition.

"Mr. McAdoo, with approximately 186 delegates pledged to his support at this day, and with many others as good as already in the McAdoo column," said Mr. Carter, "takes a long lead in the race over any opponent, and we expect to see him increase that lead as the preconvention campaign progresses.

"A policy of pure negation never yet won a political victory, and while Hearst and some of the Democratic bosses, and, in turn, their bosses, hope to bring about the defeat of Mr. McAdoo as a progressive candidate of the party through control of unpledged delegates to the national convention, they are afraid to put forward a candidate before the people to oppose him, and while Mr. McAdoo is constantly gaining positive strength, the opposition remains merely negative and nebulous.

"The McAdoo count now stands as follows: Arizona, 4½; Porto Rico, 6; Georgia, 28; North Dakota, 10; South Dakota, 10; Panama, 6; Wisconsin, 13; Alaska, 6; Kansas, 20; Maine, 8; Philippine Islands, 6; Iowa, 26; Nebraska, 16; New Hampshire, 8; Illinois, 13. This total of 186 is due to grow rapidly in the next two weeks.

"As for California, every indication is that McAdoo will defeat the Hearst opposition by a three-to-one vote or better. We have nothing to fear, even the tricks of the campaign which might mislead some of our voters, and our one effort is to get the Democratic vote to the polls on May 6 to show how McAdoo stands among the Democrats of his home State. This campaign in California was put on for possible effect it might have in other States voting for Presidential preference. In this it has failed, as the Hearst publicity always fails by reason of its obvious insincerity and untruth, and it will only have the effect of demonstrating the McAdoo strength among the Democrats of California."

The State-wide comendation that came to Gov. Richardson following his appointment of Judge Louis W. Myers of Los Angeles as associate justice of the State Supreme Court, and later as chief justice of that tribunal, has been duplicated in the congratulations tendered the Governor as a result of his appointment of Superior Judge John W. Shenk to succeed Justice Myers as an associate Supreme Court justice. The appointment of Judge Shenk to the Supreme Court came somewhat as a surprise, but has received universal approval. This promotion adds one more vacancy on the local Superior Court bench to be filled by Los Angeles county voters next fall as the individual appointed as Judge Shenk's successor must run for the office at the next primary and general election. Should no additional vacancy occur on the Superior bench here, there will be fourteen to be filled and inasmuch as the fourteen incumbent candidates will be opposed by two or three score aspiring lawyers, the judicial contest should be both fast and furious.

Incumbent judges whose terms will expire or who, having received appointments, will seek are York, Valentine and Avery, seeking re-election, and Hardy, Keetch, Clock, Burks, Shaw, Guerin, Thompson, Archbald, Fleming, and Collier. A few of the new judges, apparently fearing the tremendous pace that will be set by so large a field of candidates, have pooled their political assets and liabilities and under common management, will face a common foe.

It is noticeable that while a few judges are inclined to cast some doubt on the tactics of fairness of such a combination, the chief denunciation of the practice comes from lawyers who expect to face the concerted judicial resistance. It is said here and there that District-Attorney Keyes is forming a campaign committee and that members of this committee are doing what they can to persuade other prospective candidates for the prosecutor's office to remain out of the race.

Some mention is made also of a split in the political line-up formerly said to exist between Mr. Keyes and Sheriff Traeger. In this connection it is further rumored that Kent K. Parrott, City Hall boss, has not been able to read the public mind sufficiently to satisfy himself as to the best candidate to get behind and that, hence, he is making friendly overtures to a number of prospective aspirants.

Thomas L. Dodge, owner of the Hotel King Edward, yesterday announced his candidacy at the August primaries for Assemblyman from the Sixty-fifth District—Fifth street to Sunset Boulevard to Hill street to the river. Mr. Dodge announced at the same time that he has been indorsed by the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, of which he is first vice-president; the Restaurant Association of Los Angeles, by the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles and by the local charter of the Greeters of America. Dr. Dodge says:

"I am opposed to any propaganda that might injure the commercial and industrial institutions of the State. I believe the great natural resources of California, particularly water and power, should be developed. I will father any practical legislation that tends to bring from the Middle West industries to this State."

THE WATCHMAN.

MAY SEND DELEGATE

City Interested in Grade Crossing Elimination Meeting

The City Council is expected to determine tomorrow whether Los Angeles will send a representative to the National Grade-Crossing Elimination Conference at Chicago from the 30th inst. to and including May 1. The railroads, State and National Automobile associations and officials of various States, counties and cities will be represented at the conference. The National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners is sponsoring the conference in order to bring about a definite program for the elimination of grade crossings throughout the United States.

No Such Luck

Bright the world would be and sunny,
Life's enjoyment it would double,
Could one only borrow money.
With the ease one borrows trouble.

—(Boston Transcript.

Plans for Meet on Social Work Going Forward

Preparations for the California Conference of Social Work to be conducted in Long Beach, May 25 to 29, are going forward under the direction of Dr. Edwin P. Ryland, president; Miss Anita Eldridge, executive secretary, and the officers, committee chairmen and coworkers allied with them. The first of the four-day sessions will be on Sunday evening, May 25, being followed by morning, afternoon and evening meetings.

This year's program will be divided into eight sections: Family and child welfare, recreation, education, delinquency, industrial problems, health, racial problems, problems of organization and administration.

General sessions will be held in the evening in the Long Beach auditorium; the section meetings at smaller halls and auditoriums adjacent to the Hotel Virginia, which has been selected as conference headquarters for the meeting.

The California Conference of Social Work is a State-wide organization of agencies and individuals engaged in social welfare work, regardless of race or creed. It is the only organization of its kind in California, functioning as a sort of clearing-house for the social workers of the State.

Officers of the California Conference of Social Work are Dr. Edwin P. Ryland of Los Angeles, president; Mrs. M. C. Sloss of San Francisco, vice-president; A. B. C. Dohrmann of San Francisco, treasurer, and Miss Anita Eldridge of San Francisco, executive secretary. Headquarters are maintained at 436 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

TOPS LIST OF 1015 IN COUNTY SERVICE TEST

Daniel Joseph Erdman, of 1630 Hayworth street, received the highest grade of 1015 successful competitors in the recent examinations for eligibility for appointment to clerkships in the county service, Secretary Steven of the County Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Erdman, who formerly served as an accountant in the Panama Canal zone, came through the tests with a grade of 99.

The next highest ranking nine competitors are Jeanette Eleanor LeFevre, 4704 Michigan avenue; Arthur Burton White, 3953 Seneca avenue; Mary Edith Austin, 1005 West Sixth street; Ruth Isabel Starr, 5105 Meridian street; Evaline Tilman, 917 West Forty-first street; A. C. Dutton, 136 South Bunker Hill street; Marion Elsie Kimball, 750 Orme avenue; Margaret Elgin, 4073 West Washington street, and Edith K. Perkins, 3959 South Van Ness avenue.

From the 1015 names selected by the examinations will be drawn the county's clerkship appointments during the next two years.

INCOME TAXES GAIN

Figures Indicate Huge Increase in Earnings for District

Federal taxes assessed against 1923 incomes in Southern California amounted to $47,437,704 as compared to the 1922 assessment of $31,760,249, the Collector of Internal Revenue reported yesterday. The increase was $15,677,455.

Figured on the basis of an average tax rate of 6 per cent, regardless of the personal exemptions, this increase would represent an additional net income for the district of $261,290,916, according to an estimate by the collector.

K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION
LUXURIOUS
10 A.M.
Tuesday, April 15th
10 A.M.
1061 South Norton Avenue

Pico Street Car to Norton, 1½ Blocks North or 10th St. Car to Norton, ½ Block South.

We have been commissioned by Mrs. A. V. SHOBE to dispose of the FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND ART OBJECTS of her luxuriously appointed home at the above address. This beautiful sale holds many exceptional opportunities—the Furniture is the choice production of America's smartest makers and the objects of art, imported by the owner, are treasures procured by Mrs. Shobe while abroad. Included in the offerings is a magnificent MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND STECK, DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO, DUET BENCH, 150 ROLLS OF MUSIC AND COMPANION MAHOGANY MUSIC ROLL CABINET; Gorgeous two-piece Living Room set, comprising Masterful Queen Anne Davenport Settee, 7 Chairs, Gold Davenport and companion Fireside Chair, upholstered in Blue, Rose, Blank and Gold cut velour; Queen Anne Fireside Chair upholstered in Rose and Gold Velour; Tapestried Fireside Chair; Magnificent (Genuine) Gatiff) hand-carved, Pineapple Pedestal, Brown Mahogany Library Table; Brown Mahogany Smoker's stand with companion Smoker's Set; wonderful hand-carved Brown Mahogany Pedestal; Beautiful Spanish Wrought-Iron Floor Lamp; Polychrome single-light Torchere; wonderful Chinese Porcelain Buddha Lamp with companion gold and black Lacquered Cabinet Base; Electrically Lighted Base Cluster; Cloisonne Vase 36 in. high on Teak Pedestal; 2 Polychrome Table Urns; Porcelain Peacock; Majolica Basketwork Box; pair of Electric Table Torcheres; Bronze Statuette; Polychrome and Walnut Frame Mantel Mirror; Chinese Floor Lamp; Magnificent Solid Brown Mahogany (genuine) Spinet Desk with companion Chair; L.C. SMITH TYPEWRITER; 9x12 HENATI FRINGED WILTON RUG with companion rug 3x6; Solid Brass (Genuine) COMPLETE SET OF 20 VOLUMES ¾ LEATHER BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE; Gorgeous 10-piece Georgian Motif, Brown Mahogany Dining Suite, comprising elongated table, 6 wonderful chairs, including host, with seats of Blue and Gold Satin Damask, handsome 60-in. Buffet-Serving Table and combination China and Crystal Cabinet—this is one of the most beautiful dining suites we have had the pleasure of offering, representing a cost of $3000.00; 2 beautiful Chairs to match; Jacobean Console Table with companion mirror; 12x12 FRINGED WILTON RUG; beautiful Taffeta Silk and Gold Cloth Curtains and Drapes throughout; hand 9 yards WILTON HALL RUNNER; American Walnut Telephone Stand and companion Chair; truly wonderful 10 piece Russian Oak, hand illuminated Bedroom suite, Louis XIV motif, comprising dainty bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, Chevel (full pedestal) Dressing Table with companion side mirror and bench, Chiffrobe, Nightstand and Floor Lamp—the panels are two-toned and predominating illumination of Blue and Gold—a unique and beautiful set from the Louis Studios of Grand Rapids, purchased at a cost of $2000.00; wonderful Wrounded Blue Silk Bed Spread set, including two (Gower basket shape) pillows with appliqued silk flowers; beautiful blue Silk Down Comforter; Blue and Gold Silk Drapes and Curtains; Mahogany Day Bed upholstered in Blue Velour; 9x12 BLUE WILTON RUG; CHILD'S NURSERY FURNISHINGS, including 5-foot Doll House; Miniature Grand Piano; Miniature Talking Machine; Doll Beds; Dolls; Miniature Electric Range; also CHANBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE, with all attachments; Complete Set of Dinnerware; LEONARD 100-pound capacity Refrigerator; Aluminum and Porcelain Kitchen Utensils; Kitchen Furniture and many other Items of equal interest.

AUTOMOBILE

As Mrs. Shobe is leaving shortly for New York City, we will also sell her 1923 CHANDLER SEDAN (5 passenger,) practically new, having been run less than 6000 miles. This automobile is perfect mechanically, has many extras and is at all times open for inspection.

WE WILL ARRANGE REASONABLE TERMS ON AUTOMOBILE.
LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE. REMEMBER THE DATE—TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, AT 10 A.M. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P. M.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico Street
ATlantic 9640 ATlantic 9611
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneer[illegible] Association. The Times is the Official Newspa[illegible] vertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Positively Must Be Sold Tuesday, April 15th, 2 p.m.

COMPTON AVE. BUSINESS CORNER

Have you been watching Compton Avenue in the past few months. Grab this lot at your own price.

Corner Lot, 50x189.
Compton Ave. at Mills St.

Suitable for stores and ample room for residence in rear.

DON'T MISS THIS

Drive out Main St. to Slauson Ave.; East on Slauson to Compton Ave.; South on Compton Ave., to Mills St. Lot located about two blocks South of Manchester Ave. Or take Watts Local to Shorb Avenue.

Desirable Close-In Income Property
Excellent Apartment House Section
A Splendid Property—510 S. Union
AT AUCTION
Sat., April 19th, 11 A. M.

15-Room House, converted into 4 Flats.
Three 4-room units—one 3-room unit.
Income $330.00 Month—Lot 50x125. 5 Garages.
Only 5 Minutes from Business Center.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!
Representative on premises Sun., Thurs. and Fri., 1 to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO: West on 6th to Union; North to property.
BY CAR: West 6th or West 7th St. car to Union; walk North to 510.

FORCED SALE!
Vacant Lot
Angeles Mesa Section
AT AUCTION
Wed., Apr. 16th
2 P. M.

Located on MULLEN AVE. 2nd lot south of 52nd Street

High, Sightly Location Restricted to Single or Double Bungalow Size—50x128

ATTEND THIS SALE OWNER NEEDS CASH

Drive West on 54th to Moneta South to lot. Take West 54th car to Moneta

HANDSOME ITALIAN HOME
on this Beautiful Street
At Auction
Thursday, April 17th, 11 A. M.
132 North Irving Blvd.

Built by the present owner for his home—
Must Sacrifice
As business calls him to New Orleans.
Extra heavy construction and finest cement work in city. Double Garage.

8 Beautifully Finished Rooms

Living room, dining room and den finished in hand-rubbed gum. Walls hand decorated on canvas. Two cheerful main bedrooms, tiled bath, also maid's room and bath. Extra large kitchen and breakfast room. Wrought iron lighting fixtures. Ornamental iron fixtures and awnings.

Unit System of Heating—Electric Control.
Lot Alone Worth $11,000.
Inspect this Home—Be Prepared to Buy
Open for inspection Sun., Tues. & Wed., 1 to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO: Drive out Beverly Blvd. or West 3rd St. to Irving.
BY CAR: Take "H" car to Irving and 3rd, walk North to property.
BY BUS: Take Beverly Blvd. Bus, off at Irving.

CENTRAL AVE
Business Corner
Lot 80x150 to Alley—Southeast Corner
Central Ave and 37th St
AT AUCTION
Thursday, April 17th, 2 P. M.

An Opportunity of a Life Time
Property Fully Improved With Temporary Business Stores in Front—Cottage in Rear.
Income Easily $350.00 Month
Buy On Central Avenue
For Sure Profits
Representative on premises Sunday, Tues. and Wed. 1 to 5

BY AUTO: Drive South on Central to 37th Street.
BY CAR: Take "U" car to 37th Street.

For Quick Action Call
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION
10 a.m., Wednesday, April 16th, 10 a.m.
5961 South Hoover Street
Musical Instruments

We have been commissioned by the Denyers Brothers (who are retiring from business) to immediately convert into cash their entire stock of Musical Instruments and Store Fixtures. This sale presents a wonderful opportunity to the general public, teachers, students and the trade to purchase at PRICES BY THE OWN MAKING BRAND NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS in almost endless variety. The stock includes:

Remington Mahogany Cabinet Grand and 88-Note Player Pianos, Brown Mahogany Console and Upright Cabinet Starr Talking Machines; Vocalion and Gennett Phonograph Records; Buescher E Flat and C Melody Saxophones; Flat Back Mandolins; Ukuleles; Martin Guitars; Weisenborn Hawaiian Steel Guitars; Banjos, Banjo-Mandolins; 40 Violins of all kinds, including a celebrated Hopf Violin, valued at $5000.00 (a rare opportunity;) Leather Instrument Cases, etc.

STORE FIXTURES

Includes Counter Cases; a beautiful 10-foot Rolling Door Wall and Floor Case; MAHOGANY (Steel) NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, to $7.00, (type,) etc., etc.

This excellent stock MUST AND WILL BE SOLD, PIECE BY PIECE, REGARDLESS OF COST. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY MORNING. STORE OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Pasadena
REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17th, 1:30 p.m.
S.W. Corner of Summit Ave. and Washington St.
Lot 200x109

Property is improved with an 8-room house which can easily be moved to any part of lot. Drive over and see this property, VISUALIZE ITS POSSIBILITIES and you'll immediately want to own it. In the heart of a rewarded "coming district" 1½ blocks from Fair Oaks Ave., business center with Pacific Electric and Bus transportation; near the new Washington Junior High and Elementary School and La Pintoresca Park—ride NOW for either business, bungalow court or apartment house and one of the most EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES ever offered in Pasadena. MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF ITS VALUE ON REMARKABLY EASY TERMS. REMEMBER THE DATE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17TH, AT 1:30 P. M.

Kemp & Ball, Auctioneers
ATlantic 9640—ATlantic 9611. 162 and 164 W. Pico St.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results."

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION
Income, Business and Industrial
PROPERTY
S. W. KOHN, THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Sells TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH, 2 P.M.
The S.W. Corner Moneta Avenue and 39th Street

Lot 50x149 with two bungalows on rear of lot. Each are rented at $30 per month. The corner lot is reserved for above or $5000 cash. To be sold to the highest bidder on reasonable terms. This is a fine location as Moneta Ave. is growing very fast. Do not fail to avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, AXtdge 3131

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A. M.
2305-7 South Grand Ave.
Monster All Day Sale Fine
Furniture and Rugs

Overstuffed Living-room sets; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Dining Sets; fine Walnut, Ivory and Oak Bedroom Sets; Victrolas, Davenports, Electric Washer, Singer Sewing Machine, lot extra good Rugs, odd Beds, odd Dressers, Mattresses, Gas Ranges, Kitchen Cabinet, Bedding, Linen, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Rockers and Library Tables. Fine sale. Don't miss it.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tues., 10 A.M.,
3416 So. Main St.
Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Dealers, Apartment House Owners, don't miss this sale.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. Barak, Auctioneer. HUmbolt 6126.

Bryan's Wo... Bible To... by William...

ELISHA, TEACHER

Elisha, Teacher a...
Text of Today's Bible ...
(II Kings vi...

and gone forth, behold, an host ... horses and chariots. And his ser... master: how shall we do?

And he answered, Fear not: ... more than they that be with them.

And Elisha prayed, and said, ... eyes, that he may see. And the ... young man; and he saw: and, beho... horses and chariots of fire round ...

And when they came down to ... Lord, and said, Smite this people, ... And He smote them with blindne... Elisha.

And Elisha said unto them, Th... this the city: follow me, and I will ... ye seek. But he led them to Samari...

And it came to pass, when th... that Elisha said, Lord, open the ey... may see. And the Lord opened the... behold, they were in the midst of Sa...

And the king of Israel said unto ... My father, shall I smite them? shall ...

And he answered, Thou shalt no... smite those whom thou hast taken ... with thy bow? set bread and water ... eat and drink, and go to their master...

And he prepared great provision... had eaten and drunk, he sent them a... master. So the bands of Syria came ... Israel.

Elisha, though the successor of ... Elijah and chosen by the latter, ... as entirely different from his illustrious predecessor. The two characters, when compared and contrasted, suggest a very important fact; namely, that God makes a varied language and uses a variety of people to declare His will and carry on His work. The conditions which Elijah had to meet, required an Elijah; while the situations in which Elisha appeared as the principal actor, required a different method of treatment.

Elijah appeared suddenly in a ... as wherever he went; Elisha ... as a mild mannered farmer who, ... when called to take up the role ... a prophet in Israel, proceeded ... with quiet and gentle way to solve ... the problems which confronted ... the people. He was not less reso... lute than Elijah, but less vehe... ment in his manner.

While both spoke as God gave ... them utterance and obeyed ... implicitly, Elijah doubtless could ... have done his work in Elisha's ... way if God so willed, and Elisha ... would have done his ... work in Elijah's way; but then, as ... it was the way was suited to the ... time.

A SEED OF GREATEST YIELD

While Elisha differed also in another ... respect: Elijah's work was spas... modic, while Elisha's work was ... continuous. Elisha is represented as traveling back and forth ... over the same road so frequently ... as to attract the attention of a ... wealthy Shunammite woman who ... decided in him a spirit so reverent ... that she called him a "man ... of God" and suggested to her husband that they build a room that ... he might occupy when wearied by ... his journey.

This was one of those manifestations of tender consideration, not ... unusual for the person as for his ... work, which weigh in the balance ... against the trials and sacrifices that ... are incident to service. Consecration to any kind of public duty ... can scarcely be bearable but for the encouragement that one receives from sympathetic hearts.

Elisha's career illustrates, too, the fact that "bread cast upon the ... waters" is the kind of seed that ... yields the largest return.

"For we are so short-sighted that ... our calculation cannot include any ... part of our experience. We are constantly meeting unexpected situations and are compelled to ... act so quickly so that we have not ... time to reason about the probable ... result of deriving a return from ... a good deed, even if we could ... make such calculation when time ... permits.

HOW MAN SHOULD GIVE

Elisha says that the spring ... water does not stop to ask what hands ... the waters will make fruitful—it ... simply flows and flows, leaving the ... water to moisten the first thirsty ... soil it finds.

So with man. He must give as ... the spring gives—unselfishly and ... not to be thought of return—if he ... does give largely and, by giving ... largely, make sure of returns both ... bountiful and unexpected.

Thus the Shunammite woman ... showed hospitality to Elisha, she ... thought of the reward which ... she received through his intercessions with God. Like the mothers of that day, longed ... for a son. Learning of this through ... Elisha, he interceded with God. ... And a son was born to her.

God could seem to be reward ... her kindly act, but ... it was a second blessing that ... came upon the steps of the ... child died and the mother ... in sorrow turned to the man of ... God. The only one who could help ... her was Elisha. There was some distance ... between Elijah and the grief ... stricken mother was equal to the ... task. She went herself to summon the prophet, and Elisha responded to her son to her.

ELISHA'S HIGH EXAMPLE

We need not apologize for using a ... literal picture to portray that ... which is spiritual, for Christ used ... the highest possible examples, ... even the parable of the sower, ... illustrated several important ... truths—one of the most ... striking of which was that "the ... cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the word," ... or truth.

The story of the prodigal son, ... the most beautiful ever written. He ... pictures the joy of an earthly father ... at the return of a wayward son ... and illustrates the boundless love of ... our heavenly Father and His willingness to receive and forgive His ... erring children, no matter how ... often or how deep they ...

In another place, He uses the ... parable of the lost sheep to include for her little chicks—to illustrate His own yearning over the soul of men—"How often would I have gathered thy chil-

ALES

...es is the Official Newspaper Ad...

FORCED SALE!
Vacant Lot
Angeles Mesa Section
AT AUCTION
Wed., Apr. 16th
2 P. M.

Located on MULLEN AVE.
2nd lot south of 52nd Street

High, Sightly Location
Restricted to Single or Double Bungalow
Size—50x128

ATTEND THIS SALE
OWNER NEEDS CASH

Drive West on 54th to Mullen, South to lot.
Take West 54th car to Mullen.

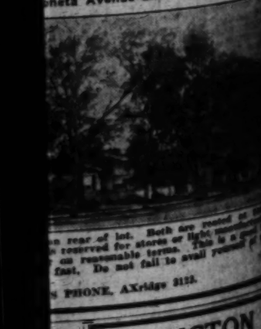
RAL AVE.

...ss Corner
...Alley—Southeast Corner
...e and 37th St.
UCTION
...pril 17th, 2 P. M.

...nity of a Life Time
...ved With Temporary Bldg.
...nt—Cottage in Rear.
...ly $350.00 Month
Central Avenue
Sure Profits,
Sunday, Tues. and Wed., 1 to 6 p.m.
...South on Central to 37th Street.
...F" car to 37th Street.

...ioneers

...CTION
...iness and Industrial
...OPERTY
RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
..., APRIL 15TH, 2 P. M.
...neta Avenue and 39th Street



...o rear of lot. Both are rented at ...
...e reserved for stores or light manufacturing ...
...on reasonable terms. This is a good ...
...fast. Do not fail to avail yourself of ...
...s PHONE, AXridge 3122.

AUCTON
DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
Mon., Apr. 14
at 10 A. M. sharp
1414 East First St.
Stock of dry goods furnishings and shoes of the following:
...SHOES
...FIXTURES—Cash ...
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Office 323 South Los Angeles St. Phone VAndike 3...

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk
by William Jennings Bryan

ELISHA, TEACHER AND STATESMAN

Elisha, Teacher and Statesman

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(II Kings vii. 15-23)

...and goes forth, behold, an host compassed the city both with ...horses and chariots. And his servant said unto him, Alas my ...master! how shall we do?
And he answered, Fear not: for they that be with us are ...more than they that be with them.
And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his ...eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the ...young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of ...horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha.
And when they came down to him, Elisha prayed unto the ...Lord, and said, Smite this people, I pray thee, with blindness. ...And He smote them with blindness according to the word of ...Elisha.
And Elisha said unto them, This is not the way, neither is ...this the city: follow me, and I will bring you to the man whom ...ye seek. But he led them to Samaria.
And it came to pass, when they were come into Samaria, ...that Elisha said, Lord, open the eyes of these men, that they ...may see. And the Lord opened their eyes, and they saw; and, ...behold, they were in the midst of Samaria.
And the king of Israel said unto Elisha, when he saw them, ...My father, shall I smite them? shall I smite them?
And he answered, Thou shalt not smite them: wouldest thou ...smite those whom thou hast taken captive with thy sword and ...with thy bow? set bread and water before them, that they may ...eat and drink, and go to their master.
And he prepared great provision for them: and when they ...had eaten and drunk, he sent them away, and they went to their ...master. So the bands of Syria came no more into the land of ...Israel.

...Though the successor of ...dren together, even as a hen gath-...sons and graces by the latter, ...ereth her chickens under her ...entirely different from his il-...wings, and ye would not!"
...lustrious predecessor. The two ...**A Thought for Today's Mothers**
...writers, when compared and ...The Shunammite woman had her ...contrasted, suggest a very impor-...son restored to her by the man of ...tant fact; namely, that God ...God whom she, out of the kind-...employs varied language and uses ...ness of her heart, had entertained ...a variety of people to declare His ...because of the spiritual character ...will and carry on His work. The ...of his work. Might not many ...man who was with Elijah had to ...mothers today have the spiritual ...be ordered an Elijah; while ...life of their sons restored if they ...Elisha is the principal actor, re-...would give to the entertainment of ...veals a different method of treat-...God's servants a part of the time ...ment.
...which they expend on social fes-...tivities that contain no nourish-...ment for that which is highest and ...best in man?
...The mothers who have given to ...the world the great men who have ...been the pivots upon which history ...turned were mothers who did not ...ignore religion or disregard those ...who instruct both youth and age ...in the greatest of sciences, "The ...Science of How to Live."
...The life of Elisha is so full of ...wonderful lessons that it is hard ...to single out one manifestation of ...divine power exerted through him ...and give it prominence over the ...others, but I know of no one case ...into which a large number of prac-...tical lessons have been condensed ...than in the cure of Naaman the ...leper.

The Medical Missionaries

First, we see how one affliction, leprosy, outweighed all other could be said in praise of this captain of the king's host. Second, we see how a little girl, a captive taken in war and made a servant in the house of this high official, became the messenger to carry the news of a prophet who could heal in the name of the Lord. Thus, persecution became the means of spreading the knowledge of the power of Israel's God.

Third affliction overcame differences in religion and made Naaman willing to put the claims of Elisha to the proof. The prophet might almost be counted as one of the first of the medical missionaries who are doing so much to spread among the heathen not only a knowledge of the power of God, but evidence of the compelling power of love which makes the followers of Christ willing to sacrifice that people may be drawn to Him through the healing power of His followers.

Fourth, Naaman is taught a lesson in humility by the unwillingness of Elisha to show him the respect to which the leper thought himself entitled. Fifth, the servants of Naaman restrained the wrath of their master and by their wise counsel prevented him from defeating the purpose of his trip.

Sixth, the power of God was manifested through his servant, Elisha, and the waters of the Jordan, not so clear and inviting as the waters of Abana and Pharpar, were endowed with healing power.

It is one of the most dramatic pictures to be found in literature —a marvel of brevity, of beauty, and of force.

GOD'S UNSEEN HOSTS

Our text for today covers only one incident, and yet a very important one, in the career of Elisha, but it furnishes two magnificent lessons.

One tells us of the unseen hosts that are encamped round about those who fear the Lord and do His bidding.

When the Syrians, enraged by the fact that Elisha, exercising a power which God bestowed upon him, revealed to the warriors of Israel the war secrets of their enemy, Benhadad, undertook to capture Elisha, and the prophet's servant was affrighted. The Syrians had come in the night and surrounded the city. No wonder the servant was awed by the array of the enemy; he counted only the visible army that defended Israel.

But Elisha, in communication with the Commander-in-chief in the heavens, gave God's children a battle cry that has been of great service ever since—"They that be with us are more than they that be with them." Our eyes are not opened, as were the eyes of Elisha's servant, so that we can see the horses and the chariots upon the mountain top, but we know by God's hand in history that He "keeps watch above His own."

The unseen forces must be taken into calculation; they are ready to march upon the field just in time to turn the tide of battle. The Lord who leadeth His individual children beside the still waters and maketh them to lie down in green pastures, leads His organized hosts, whether marching upon the battle field or massing at the ballot box; His reserves are always ready and sufficient for the task at hand.

ELISHA'S MAGNANIMITY

The second lesson from our text is to be found in the magnanimity of Elisha.

When the Lord, answering Elisha's prayer, blinded the forces of the enemy so that they were led unsuspecting into the very midst of Samaria and the king of Israel had them at his mercy and wanted to slay them, Elisha said, "No," and commanded that bread and water be set before them that they might eat and drink and return to their master. The last sentence of the last verse of the text ought to be burned into every heart; "So the bands of Syria came no more into the land of Israel." Elisha spoke in the spirit of the Messiah who was yet to come.

The Golden text—a very appropriate one for this talk—is taken from Paul's interpretation of the teachings of the Saviour, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

The cure for war is not more war, but, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

AN EASTER THOUGHT

But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept—I Cor. 15:20.

It gives us a measure of Christ's infinite superiority when we remember that the world celebrates two days— His birthday and the day of His resurrection—more widely than they celebrate any day in the life of any other person—more than any day in the life of all other persons combined.

Those who attempt to describe Christ as only a human being will find it difficult to explain why the world pauses to rejoice at each returning anniversary of his coming into the world and pauses again to celebrate each anniversary of His resurrection.

Easter day is greater than Christmas—its joy is more intense because of the gloom that preceded it and because it means more to our religion.

The resurrection of Christ is the corner-stone of the church—Christianity would never have made such an impression upon the world if the grave had gained a victory over our Savior.

His disciples, not having realized the full meaning of His word when He told them of what was to come to pass—that He would die, be buried, and rise again—were in despair. Their dream was ended, their hopes were shattered and they were about to return to the avocations from which they had been called.

WHEN TIMID BECAME STRONG

When they found that the Master had broken the bonds of the tomb and become "the first fruits of them that slept," they were transformed.

It was the fact of Christ's resurrection that converted a few feeble folk into the founders of a mighty church. Those who had been timid became strong—Peter, who thrice denied Christ as the latter was on his way to trial, died a martyr after he had carried the gospel of the crucified and risen Lord into all the region round about.

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AUCTION SALES—AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Tuesday, April 15th
Beginning 10 A. M.
Continuing 7:30 P. M.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Auction

502 South Harvard Blvd.

Take West 6th St. Car to 6th and Harvard.
Autos Drive Out Wilshire Blvd. to Harvard.

Exquisite Furnishings at this Palatial Home

If you will read the description of the furnishings enumerated below, you will gather a slight idea of their magnificence. It is impossible to give a real description as they are far more beautiful than can be described by mere words.

On account of the owner not wishing publicity I am refraining from mentioning his name but his many friends familiar with his furnishings will be glad to learn of this sale.

There are many articles so costly indeed, and so exceedingly rare that those in the market for exquisite and unusual furnishings will appreciate the value of attending this sale.

Especial attention is called to the Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Curtains and Draperies, as well as the majority of articles to be offered for sale.

Reception Hall

Lover's seat upholstered in hand-made tapestry and mohair. Carved walnut occasional table; console table and mirror; carved hall chair with seat upholstered in Frieze Mohair; large genuine Satsuma vase; Tabourette inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

Living Room

Unusually attractive and magnificent 3-piece living room suite with beautiful carved base upholstered in two-tone silk mohair; this suite has upholstered reversible spring cushions. Massive carved davenport table; Italian carved end table; inlaid end table. Pair of beautiful chiseled wrought iron torcheres; bronze table lamp with silk shade; wrought iron smoking stand; pair of beautiful antique Hepplewhite chairs of satinwood; wrought iron floor lamp with silk shade; wrought iron bridge lamp and shade; hand-embroidered fire screen; radiantfire heater; brass andirons and fire tongs; massive mantel mirror; marble and bronze statuary; bronze book ends; some very rare pieces of imported bric-a-brac. Large Cloisonne bronze vase; beautiful tapestry wall panel; black satin fireside pillow trimmed with gold braid.

Literature

Encyclopedia Britannica (11th Edition,) India paper, bound in full limp Morocco, complete in 29 volumes; in mahogany book rack.
Markhan's Real America (Art Edition,) 12 volumes.
Bulwer Lytton's Works (De Luxe Edition,) bound in Morocco—15 volumes.
O. Henry, bound in Morocco, 8 volumes.
World's Wit and Humor—15 volumes.
World's Greatest Books—20 volumes.
Kipling—6 volumes.
Lock and Key Library—10 volumes.
Wit and Humor of America—10 volumes.
Library of Valuable Knowledge—2 volumes.
Arabian Nights (Nottingham De Luxe Edition) —4 volumes.
Stevenson's Works (De Luxe Edition,) bound in Morocco—10 volumes.
Reade's Works (De Luxe Edition,) bound in Morocco—12 volumes.
Makers of History—bound in Morocco—20 volumes.
Miscellaneous books—50 volumes.

Library

3-piece overstuffed suite, consisting of davenport, rocker and chair, upholstered in silk velour; wrought iron smoking stand; oval wall mirror; wrought iron floor lamp and silk shade; 11-piece bronze desk set; pictures; books (see literature).

Oriental Rugs

Handsome Sarouk Carpet, 21x12.2.
Leila Carpet, 14x10.10.
Mafia Carpet, 12.1x9.2.
Antique Shiraz.
Herkele Silk Runner, 3.2x11.7.
Iran runner, 10.4x4.
Runner, 21x3.7.
Runner, 14.6x3.5.
Handsome Chinese rug, 12.6x20 in maroon and blue. (This rug is one of the finest that has ever been imported into the United States.)
Ispahan Carpet—10.3x12.6.
2 beautiful Chinese rugs, 9x12.
Chinese rug, 8.3x10.6.
Antique Shiraz, 10.2x5.6.
Mahal rug, 8.6x12.
There are also several very fine small Oriental rugs too numerous to mention.

Paintings

These paintings are exceedingly fine and costly. Each one bears the genuine signature of the artist. Below is a list of the paintings and a short history of the artist's life.
Painting by Alphonse de Neuville (French) born in 1836 in St. Omer, died 1885 in Paris (excels in military paintings.)
Painting by Jules Dupre (French) born in 1811 in Nantez, died 1899; studied painting under Langes Pils in Paris.
Painting by Emile Van Marcke (French,) born 1827 in Sevres, died 1890; pupil of Troyon.
Painting by Homer D. Martin (American,) born in 1836 in Albany, N. Y.; died 1897 in St. Paul, Minn. Member of National Academy and ranked as one of the foremost painters in America.
Painting by Currier Belleuse (French.) Excelling in still life; very versatile.
Painting by W. de Leftwich Dodge (American,) born in New York City, living there at present. Subject of painting from the opera of "Cavalleria Rusticana." This canvas was painted to order by Mr. Dodge as a memorial to the grand operas of the world.
"Marine," by Allen.
"Marine," by Allen.
"Egyptian," by Cassinette.
"Figare," by Dunham.
"Sheep," by Cunarde.

Dining Room

Very elaborate Italian Renaissance Walnut dining suite comprised of oblong extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, and 8 chairs with elegantly upholstered seats and backs; drop-leaf Walnut tea wagon; buffet mirror; Haviland dinner set; cut glass; hand-painted china and bric-a-brac.
Decorated floor lamp with hand-embroidered georgette shade.

Card Room

Crotch mahogany Duncan Fife card table; solid mahogany oval table; mahogany wing chair and rocker upholstered in tapestry; wall mirror with hand-carved frame; 2 Windsor chairs; pictures.

Upper Hall

Antique Louis XVI marqueteris chest of drawers, (a very exquisite piece;) mahogany telephone table and bench; massive Antique Colonial desk and chair; Italian Renaissance Walnut Chest; beautiful wall mirror; colored French print in an elaborate carved frame.

Music Room

A. B. Chase parlor grand piano and duet bench; Emerson console phonograph and records; Italian Majolique table inlaid with stones (this is an exquisite piece); Antique Louis XVI Bergere, cut velvet brocade; Antique Louis XVI chair Aubusson tapestry; Coxwell chair upholstered in Mohair with down reversible cushions; beautiful carved chair upholstered in Polychrome Mohair; massive carved hand-decorated floor lamp with silk shade; metal decorated bridge lamp with silk shade; Mantel mirror with hand-carved frame; Hand-made wall tapestries.

Kitchen

A. B. side-oven white enamel gas range; Nota-seam stone lined refrigerator; Eureka vacuum cleaner; large assortment of kitchen utensils, including several very fine pieces of Aluminum.

Preview Sunday, April 13th and Monday, April 14th
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Hot Luncheon Will be Served to My Patrons and Guests

Bedroom No. 1

12-piece solid mahogany Louis XIV bedroom suite, consisting of bow-end bed, chifferette, dresser, vanity, two hand mirrors 6x10, night table; rocker, chair, bench, box spring and silk floss mattress. This set is elegantly carved and is one of the finest sets ever offered for sale at public auction and will appeal to those who appreciate Artistic Merit in skillful workmanship; Mahogany day bed upholstered in silk tapestry; 3 paneled hand-embroidered screen with black and gold lacquered panels; lounging chair upholstered in Mohair with needlepoint tapestry seat and has carved base; black and gold silk damask chair; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; Unique boudoir lamp; beautiful polychrome floor lamp and silk shade; wall mirror in gilded frame; pictures.

Bedroom No. 2

13-piece LOUIS XV Walnut bedroom suite comprised of twin beds, chifferobe, dresser, vanity, night table, rocker, bench, chair, box springs, silk floss mattresses. The elegance and beauty of its simplicity will appeal to those who appreciate the charm of French craftsmanship. Albermarle Walnut chest with cedar interior. (This chest is an attractive ornament in any tastily furnished room and will harmonize with furniture of any period;) beautiful boudoir lamp; pictures.

Bedroom No. 3

8-piece Ivory bedroom suite over mahogany, beautifully decorated, consisting of bow-end bed, chifferette, dresser, vanity, bench, chair, rocker, night table, box spring, silk floss mattress; pictures.

Bedroom No. 4

10-piece Tudor Walnut bedroom suite, comprised of bow-end bed, chifferette, dresser, vanity table, bench, rocker, box spring and silk floss mattress. The designer of this set has brought out that which is most beautiful and true to this period; massive easy chair upholstered in silk velour; floor lamp with silk shade; wall mirror; pictures, etc.

Bedroom No. 5

8-piece Walnut bedroom suite comprised of twin beds, chifferobe, dresser, rocker, chair, box spring, silk floss mattress, pictures, etc.

TRinity 0774

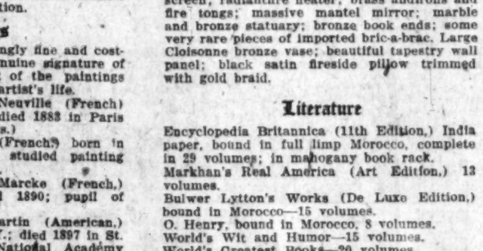
Lewis S. Hart

TRinity 0774

AT AUCTION

Monday, April 14th, at 2 p. m.

Exclusive Los Feliz Heights 9-room home, overlooking entire city from the mountains to the sea, a super-constructed dwelling, nothing finer anywhere.
Lot 70x143 Ft.



This beautiful house beggars description; nothing missing in construction, a wondrous setting, built for a home by owner. Material of the best, come, investigate. You will like it. Open for inspection daily.

HARDING & DORNBERG AUCTION CO

R. M. HARDING, Auctioneer
Office 526 West 9th St. Phone VAndike 9118.

Location—North on Vermont to Los Feliz, three blocks west to Catalina, North on Catalina to Bonvue.
4780 BONVUE AVE.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 2 P.M.—April 16
1717 West 43rd St.
½ BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN AVE.

This home consists of SIX LARGE ROOMS, located amid beautiful homes just off Western Ave., on large lot 47x135 to alley. Hardwood floors throughout and finished in selective Gum wood. All of the latest modern built-in effects, and indeed a real home of the finest construction.

EASY TERMS

And with values increasing rapidly in this location it will pay you to attend this sale. It sells.

SALE POSITIVE RAIN OR SHINE.

CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Office, 2021 West Pico St. Phone REacon 5339.

AUCTION

$10,000 Stock of the Metropolitan Furn. Co.

3025 So. Grand Ave.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

at 10 A. M. and Continuing Until Sold

Stock consists of Eastern manufacturer's high grade and medium furniture of Inlaid Walnut, Old Ivory, French Gray Bedroom Suites; Beautiful Dining-room Furniture from tables and chairs to complete sets; handsome upholstered Living-room Furniture in fine coverings, such as Mohair, silk Tapestry, Baker Velours, etc.; also odd Fireside chairs and rockers, odd dressers, chiffoniers, chifferobes and beds; all kinds of fine Steel Bed Springs, Bedding, Carpet Sweepers, etc. Fine assortment of Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Brussels and Chenille Rugs.

Will be sold by the piece or in lots to suit the buyers. Wonderful opportunity to buy furniture for your home, apartments or hotel.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED FOR OUR GUESTS.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE MONEY.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer
TUcker 1539 Phones 72414

Preliminary Notice

I am instructed to sell

AT AUCTION

The Elegant Furnishings of the Home of a Prominent Moving Picture Director

As he has sold his home

See Tuesday Morning Papers

THOS. H. CLARK

AUCTION

Brand New, Clean and Staple

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Thursday, April 17th, 10 A.M.
No. 2349 WEST WASHINGTON ST., L. A.

Stock comprises Milks, California Fruits, Cereals, Soaps and Powders, Ketsups, Heinz 57 Varieties, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Candies, etc.

FIXTURES:
Will Be Sold at 1 P. M.
St. Louis Cash Register, Refrigerator Case on Floor, 2 All Plate Show Cases, Standard Computing Scale, One Counter with 21 glass drawers; Jars, Scoops, Shelvings, Counters, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidder for cash.

Auctioneer's Phone 29312.

PAVING FLOOD HITS COUNCIL

Petitions Are Received in Steady Stream

Hollywood Urges Work on All Its Streets

Engineer's Plea for Help to be Acted On

With the largest program of public improvements now under way that Los Angeles has ever known, petitions for the paving of streets continued yesterday to arrive at the City Hall in unprecedented volume and included a request from the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce that the City Council start proceedings for the permanent paving of all unimproved streets in that district. In particular, the Chamber of Commerce asked for the paving of Fountain street from Bronson avenue to Fairfax avenue. Petitions were also filed for the paving of La Brea Boulevard from Franklin avenue to Wilshire Boulevard.

WIDENING ASKED

B. E. Williams and other property owners filed a petition yesterday for the widening of Western avenue from Twenty-fourth street to Santa Barbara avenue, and asked that the Council require all new buildings in this section of Western avenue to be set back ten feet from the present property line on each side of the street so as to permit the widening of the thoroughfare.

Petitions have also been filed asking for the improvement of Madden avenue, from Slauson avenue and Hyde Park avenue, and of Whitmore street from Livermore street to Brandick street.

Petitions have been granted by the City Council for the improvement of La Miranda avenue, from Vine street to Cahuenga avenue, and of Seward street from Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards. The City Engineer has been instructed to prepare plans for the paving for a width of forty feet of Hazeltine streets from Tulare street to Sherman Way, in the Van Nuys district.

TO EMPLOY MORE MEN

The City Council Finance Committee will tomorrow afternoon consider the City Engineer's request for authority to employ twelve additional engineers to handle the orders for street improvement work now on hand. The City Engineer, despite the record-breaking speed made in preparing these plans, has on hand 130 unfilled orders for street improvements, with new ones arriving daily. In addition, there are under preparation plans for the improvement of sixty-three miles of important through-traffic arteries, such as West Adams street from Montclair street to Culver City, the total estimated cost of this work being $5,353,000.

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTION NEAR

Five Names are Submitted by Nominating Committee for Directorate

Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Miss Gertrude G. Brainerd, Miss Caroline R. Kellogg and Miss Florence E. Shindler will serve as directors of the Women's Athletic Club if elected. The names are submitted by the nominating committee, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, chairman.

The third annual meeting of the club will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, on Wednesday, May 7, in the new clubhouse of the Friday Morning Club. The session will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The election will take place on the same day with the polls in club headquarters, 400 Hillstreet Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MISS ADDA BURCH TO SPEAK ON MISSIONS

Miss Adda Burch, who will speak at the First Methodist Church of Pasadena at 2 p.m. next Thursday on "Missionary Work in Porto Rico," yesterday announced the following W.C.T.U. meetings for next week:

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 p.m. next Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles to discuss "The Bible in Public Schools." The Los Angeles Union also will conduct meetings at the Temperance Temple next Wednesday at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. At the afternoon meeting W. B. Philips will speak on "The Bible in Public Schools."

J. B. Michel, a native of Mexico and a student of law at the University of Southern California, yesterday was announced to be the winner of the W.C.T.U. medal given by that organization for the best address prepared on the theme of obedience to law.

MAN IS INJURED AT CHAMBER BUILDING

J. Garcia, 40 years of age, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday when he fell from the third story of the new Chamber of Commerce Building under construction at Twelfth street and Broadway. He is believed to have slipped from a beam. He was brought to the Receiving Hospital where physicians said he was suffering from internal injuries and probably would die.

KINDNESS—HAPPINESS—JOY

Kindness, loving kindness, reflected everywhere,
Instills a sort of confidence throughout the very air;
Never thought of selfishness; never thought of gain;
Doing just the best you can with all your might and main
Normal, sane and sensible, gladness unsuppressed;
Enterprising always to give us of the best.
Scarce a day e'er passes, that you do not find
Something that will better every human mind.

Happiness that radiates like a halo bright
Actuates your broadcast; radio's beacon light.
Peace you send to shut-ins; calm to troubled hearts;
Perfect in your music and all its kindred arts.
Infinite your power, reaching 'round the world;
Nobility the emblem on your flag unfurled.
Ever may your message travel near and far,
Sending hope and courage like a guiding star.
Sounding through the ether, comes your clarion call.

Joy comes most from giving, learn to give your all!
Oh, you mighty station, both in thought and deed,
You shall never falter, you shall ever lead.

THE SANDMAN.

PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN SOON

Miss Doris Keane in "Romance" Will Dedicate Newest Legitimate Theater on May 5

The Playhouse, the newest legitimate theater, located in the Friday Morning Club Building, 940 South Figueroa street, will be dedicated by Miss Doris Keane, the New York and London stage star, who is leaving New York today. Miss Keane will open the Playhouse on May 5, appearing in her greatest success "Romance," which ran for over 1100 nights in London.

The Playhouse has 1200 seats and an entrance separate from the Friday Morning Club, whose sessions will be held in the theater auditorium. The Playhouse has been leased for a number of years by Louis O. Macloon, Arch Selwyn and A. H. Woods and marks the advent of these New York theatrical producers into the Los Angeles producing field. The Selwyns own, "The Fool," produced here and recently their faith in the Southland was augmented by the sweeping success of Eleanor Duse, also under their management.

The policy of the Playhouse will be famous stars in their best-known successes and new productions to be presented for the first time and later taken to New York City. Miss Doris Keane has not been seen in Southern California for ten years and will play only Los Angeles this season, going direct to her country place at Henei-Hempstead, Eng., after her limited engagement here.

MODIFICATION OF LAW ON LIQUOR PROTESTED

TEMPERANCE UNION SENDS 16,800 SIGNATURES TO AID IN FIGHT

Carefully pasted on 397 feet of domestic cloth, 16,800 signatures, obtained from the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Congress districts of California, were sent last night from the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union headquarters to the W.C.T.U. national office at Washington, D. C., to be used as a protest against the passage of the proposed beer and wine bills to come before Congress on the 21st inst.

Mrs. Hattie C. Young, recording secretary of the W.C.T.U. of Southern California, said that separate cards, bearing copies of these signatures, have already been filed at the national headquarters but that the original signatures, sent last night, will be presented to Congress by national officers of the W.C.T.U.

"I have 3000 more names at home which have not been included in this list, and new names are arriving at our office every day," said Mrs. Young. "It is ridiculous to talk about the people wanting liquor back when forty-six out of forty-eight States ratified the amendment."

The names forwarded to the capital last night have been secured within the last year by the W.C.T.U. units of Southern California. The inspiration for the securing of the signatures was the action of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, a national organization which is securing signatures in favor of the "beer bloc."

Mrs. Young said that the W.C.T.U. of Los Angeles has sent communications to Congressmen Fredericks, Lineberger and Swing, asking them to speak, at the coming hearing, against any change in the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement.

TO KEEP MARRIAGE PROMISE

Wilbert Haywood was sentenced to serve 180 days in the City Jail by Police Judge Pope yesterday for failing to provide for the unborn child of Elizabeth O'Brien. The court, however, suspended the sentence after Haywood had promised to marry Miss O'Brien and support her.

Fourth Missing Long Beach Girl Found by Police

Miss May Johnson, 14 years of age, of 1052 West Twenty-first street, who was still missing following the finding of three missing Long Beach girls and the subsequent arrest of Charles H. Carey, 23 years of age, of 922 Potter Park avenue, early yesterday morning, was found yesterday afternoon by Policewoman McPeek in a house on Poplar avenue, Compton.

According to a Long Beach police report, Miss Johnson with Margaret and Myrtle Bittle, 17 and 13 years of age, respectively, of 3536 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, and May Welch, 16 years of age, of 3457 Mayfield avenue, Long Beach, had been missing from their homes since Wednesday night.

The police later learned, according to the report, that Carey had entertained the girls in his apartment Thursday night. Carey was held on suspicion of having committed a statutory offense, according to the Long Beach report.

BOY SCOUT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR FATHERS

FOUNDER OF TROOP WILL BE HONOR GUEST AT MONDAY MEETING

When a "fathers and sons" dinner is given at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night by Troop No. 121 of the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles Council, the dads will hear for the first time a concert by a recently organized troop orchestra, and witness many scouting stunts perfected by youths.

This feast will be under direction of the troop committeemen of which Dr. Shirley W. Bowles is chairman, and others of whom are Young Wilhoit, Edgar Frost, Rev. Dr. Bruce Black and Walter Smith. The guest of honor will be J. O. Smith, of Birch-Smith Company, now a resident of Sierra Madre, and founder of this troop. Leonard E. Thomas, scoutmaster of No. 121, is the only Boy Scout leader to have crossed the continent in an airplane.

Competition in first-aid work for the trophy shield of the American Red Cross, which was to have been conducted by twenty teams at the Boy Scout camp in Hollywood Hills yesterday afternoon, was postponed in deference to the quarantine restrictions of the State Agricultural Department in the hoof-and-mouth disease epidemic. The demonstrations probably will be conducted in Los Angeles next Saturday.

VALUABLE BAG STOLEN

Ivy Tesmand, a guest at the Biltmore, reported to the police yesterday that her diamond studded gold hand bag, valued at $2250 and containing $75, had been stolen from her while she was making a purchase at a drug store. She said that she laid the bag down on a counter for a few moments and when she returned, found that it had been stolen.

GIRL HORDE ASPIRES TO FILM ROLE

Advertisement for New Type Brings 202 to Christie Studios

Al Christie of the Christie studios believes in advertising. In The Times yesterday morning appeared a small advertisement stating that a certain type of girl was needed to play an important role in a new Christie comedy.

Mr. Christie hoped that a few girls would answer so that he might have various types to select from. His hopes were more than realized. At 1:30 p.m. yesterday exactly 202 aspiring girls were on hand at the studio. The applicants included short girls and tall girls, blondes, brunettes and other shades ranging from California sunset to coal black.

The judges selected to choose the lucky girl were stumped. By process of elemination they narrowed honors down to twelve girls. Mr. Christie then solved the problem by accepting the entire dozen, one of whom will be given the leading role and the others various parts.

Following are the twelve gials selected:

Hazel Williams, 1612 Serrano street; Ethel May, 1151 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena; Adriene Bora, 872 West Washington street; Dorothy Chase, 1954 Pinehurst Road; Clay Eltin, 2742 East Second street, Long Beach; Evelyn Clove, 1619 North Kenmore avenue; Peddy Coty, 4119 Camero avenue; Harriett Pierce, 1411 Manhattan avenue, Manhattan Beach; Callie Eaton, 6362 Duquesne avenue, Culver City; Phyllis Sheridan, 2689 West Pico street; Lillian May, 1610 El Centro avenue, and Gladys Ingle, 1139 West Second street.

FOR THE REFEREE

There was a load of bricks on the edge of the football ground in readiness for some reconstruction work.

A very keen supporter of the team came up. He gazed at the bricks for a few moments, knit his brows as if in deep thought and then turned to the club secretary, who happened to be standing near.

"Why didn't you get 'arf bricks?" he demanded. "They would 'ave been much 'andier."

"Handier," said the secretary. "Why we couldn't rebuild the pavilion with half bricks."

"Oh, a pavilion," sighed the supporter. "I thought they were for the referee."—[Exchange.

Hamilton Watches

—are always mentioned when fine watches are discussed

In our Watch Department we feature the very newest Hamilton creations

Visitors Cordially Welcome
We Close Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

AUCTION SALES—AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S AUCTIONS

Office 700 N. Western Avenue — HOlly 5715

10 A.M.—ALL DAY and EVENING—7.30 P.M.
MONDAY, April 14th
ENTIRE FURNISHINGS
BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME OF
N. S. HANIEF
Importer and Oriental Rug Dealer
1514 North Western Avenue

Mr. Hanief is breaking up housekeeping and will sacrifice at public auction his wonderful collection of Oriental Antiques and Art Goods together with the splendid furnishings of his beautiful home which include among other items the following:

LIVING ROOM: Miniature Chickering Baby Grand Piano, 72-inch hand carved English Library Table, miniature reproduction of the Mayflower, mahogany Renaissance Console and End Tables, mahogany Lamp Standard with magnificent Art Shade, 3-piece overstuffed Rose Mohair Living Room Suite, mahogany base; Oriental Saddle Bags, Silk Prayer Rugs, Oriental Silk Scarf embroidered with gold thread, rare hand-carved silver, East Indian Urn, Antique Candle Sticks and Italian Damask Scarf, Net Curtains with silk drapes, wonderful hand-woven Tapestries, Cloisonne and Satsuma pair of beautiful Chinese Porcelain Lamps, etc.

DINING ROOM: Has a solid mahogany hand-carved Dining Room Suite, consisting of Refectory Table, 6 upholstered Chairs and 2 Benches; a wonderful collection of East Indian Trays, Bowls, Urns, elaborate copper and silver Punch Bowl, trays and cups to match; Tea Wagon, 110-piece Haviland Dinner Set, cut Punch Bowl, glassware, hand-painted Haviland, large assortment of odd pieces, Madeira Dinner Cloth with 12 large napkins to match.

LIBRARY: Hand-carved English Center Table, Italian Desk and Chair, Telephone Stand and Bench, mahogany Victrola and Records, pair magnificent Cloisonne, upholstered Chairs, Console Table, hand-hammered Oriental Lamp, etc.

BREAKFAST ROOM: Italian Table with 4 chairs, 72-inch Console Table, Dishes, China, Glassware, Silver, etc.

BEDROOMS: One bedroom is furnished with a very beautiful American Walnut Bedroom Suite including a large vanity, bow-end Bed, Box Springs and Mattress, 11 pieces in all; taupe and blue Chinese Rug; while the second bedroom has an Antique Ivory over solid mahogany set consisting of full length Vanity, Dresser, Bow-end Bed, etc., antique rose and taupe Rug, Bedding, Linen, satin-covered Lambs wool Comforts, Blankets, taffeta Bed Spread, Drapes, Ivory Day Bed, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, etc.

SLEEPING PORCH: is also very attractively furnished.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Living Room—Antique Royal Ispahan 10.6x15.6, cost originally $5500.
Dining Room—Antique Royal Sarouk, 10x14.
Library—Antique Mosque Ispahan Rug, 7.8x11; Tree of Life design.
Breakfast Room—Royal Tabriz Rug, 8x12.
Bedroom—12th Century Pink Chinese, 9x12; Old Rose Mongolian Chinese, 9x12.
Sleeping Porch—8x10, Mongolian Chinese.
Miscellaneous—Three Antique Silk, Hall Runner. Many small rugs, Kirkelleen.

BUY AT AUCTION! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!

AN INCOME AT AUCTION—
2 P.M. Wednesday,
April 16

7 YEAR LEASE PAYING $2400 PER YEAR PROFIT AND THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF THIS 8-UNIT COURT
4645 WEST 17TH STREET, CLIFF COURT
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO DISSOLVE A PARTNERSHIP

The entire furnishings of this splendid court with a 7 year lease at a flat rate for entire period with privilege of transfer, will positively be sold to highest bidder regardless of price. There is no overhead expense except water and the upkeep of lawn. An exceptional opportunity to buy a wonderful lease at your own price.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer — **HOLLY 5715**

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
10 P.M. TUESDAY, April 15th

721 N. WILTON PLACE

This property is located only two blocks from busy Western Ave. in one of the finest residence sections of South Hollywood and offers splendid income possibilities in a district where values are advancing rapidly.

FURNISHINGS INCLUDE

Beautiful Overstuffed Living Room Set, Library Table, Chinese Rug 9x12, Art Lamps and Shades, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac; very pretty solid Walnut Set, Dishes, Cut Glass, Silver, Linens, Wilton Rugs, Mahogany Bed and Dresser, Draperies, Curtains, Kitchen Utensils, everything neat, clean and in splendid condition.

BUSINESS CORNER
51ST AND COMPTON AVE.
2 P.M.—THURSDAY APRIL 17TH
90-Foot Frontage on COMPTON AVE.
110-Foot Frontage on 51ST ST.
5-Room House—3-Room House—Garage

Unrestricted business property in the rapidly developing southeastern industrial section of the city.

Buy This Property!
It Will Pay You a Handsome Profit!

BIG AUCTION SALE OF STORAGE GOODS AT 5400 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 18 and 19, ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF THREE HOMES MOVED TO THIS LOCATION FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE

This is not junk but includes a splendid collection of everything for the home, modern and period furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, draperies, pictures, bric-a-brac, linens, etc. These goods have been stored with the Colyear Van & Storage Co. for some time and owners have authorized their immediate sale to satisfy accrued charges and avoid the additional expense of re-packing and shipping East.

If You Want Real Bargain Values in Furniture and Furnishings, Attend This Sale!
Everything Goes to the High Bid Regardless of Value.

ADVANCE NOTICE

6 Rooms	Lodi, Cal.
Nice Furniture	Saturday, April 26th,
10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29	Gas Station
511 S. Marengo St.,	Store and Stock
Pasadena.	2 Residences

Sales Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions. Clip This Ad, It Will Not Appear Again.

for a brighter kitchen

use Washable Wall Finish, Silkenwhite Enamel —Rubber Cement Floor Paint—

IN YOUR KITCHEN—what transformations the paint brush brings! Like the waving of some fairy wand, it transforms unwelcome dinginess into bright, clean, cheerful surroundings.

And you can be the good fairy yourself. The effect is like magic. It's fun to apply Washable Wall Finish, Silkenwhite Enamel and Rubber Cement Floor Paint.

Washable Wall Finish is a varnish paint made in white and several attractive light colors. And because of the high-grade varnish it contains, surfaces can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Can be applied over rough or smooth plaster.

Silkenwhite Enamel on walls, woodwork and furniture produces a rich satin-like finish of unusual durability. It comes in white, ivory, and other delicate shades.

Rubber Cement Floor Paint is a high grade varnish paint which dries overnight. It forms a long-lasting, tough, elastic film. Color or gloss uninjured by frequent washing. Fourteen colors to choose from. Ask any Fuller Dealer about these products and let him advise you about painting of any kind.

Our new book "HOME PAINTING" will tell you just the paint or varnish to use—how to use it. Tear out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin, mail it to us, and you will receive a copy FREE, BY RETURN MAIL.

75 years
paint-making experience is back of every Fuller Product—a positive assurance of satisfaction.

W·P·FULLER & CO·
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
29 Branches on Pacific Coast Cities—Factories: San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland

FULLER
PAINTS Since 49 **VARNISHES**
PIONEER WHITE LEAD

TO PURCHASE THESE FULLER PRODUCTS CONSULT THE FULLER DEALER NEAREST YOU
W. P. FULLER & CO., 135-145 NO. LOS ANGELES STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 1001-1005 SOUTH MAIN STREET
W. P. FULLER & CO., 6318-6322 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

C. M. Barrett	2920 Brooklyn Ave.	Highland Hdwe. Co.	5442 Monte Vista St.	Fred Pelt Hdwe.	1001 S. Western Ave.
City Painting & Decorating Co.	2111 So. Main St.	Hoover Hdwe. Co.	3316 S. Hoover St.	Richmond & Doe	1701 W. Pico St.
Community Hdwe. & Supply	1762 W. Vernon Ave.	Jarvis & Curtiss	516 N. Hoover St.	E. H. Rarger	1701 W. Pico St.
J. Arthur Curtis	3626 Pasadena Ave.	Manuel Arts Co.	6221 S. Vermont Ave.	Santa Barbara Store Co.	1424 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
The Earl Co.	245 N. Larchmont Ave.	Morgan Hdwe. Co.	6410 Sunset Blvd.		
Ehrmann & Ewan	2107 E. First St.	J. B. Martin	3510 S. Central Ave.	Shanahan & Anderson	1000 E. Washington St.
Harry's Hdwe. & Plumbing	3917 Beverly Road	B. Palmatier	3109 S. Vermont Ave.	Schuler Store	2000 E. Washington St.
		Peel's Paint & Paper Co.	6499 Monsta Ave.	Tyler Paint Co.	2078 E. 103rd St.
		Rose M. T. Peterson	925 W. 2nd Street	R. R. Wright	1001 E. Jefferson St.
		Phillips Hardware Co.	2807 Brooklyn Ave.		

249

SUNDAY MORNING.

Twice the Life of the Regular Size 22½ V. "B"

A New "B That Lasts T

Here is the newest in batteries—an oversize heavy drain of circuits tubes. The Master Ray- life of the regular 22½-v an inch and a quarter h exactly the same. Get a Vac Number 9151's tod

Write Publicity Department at Ray-O-Vac Broadcasting

FRENCH BATTERY & C
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Atlanta Dallas Denver Kansas City

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ow Businesses are B
—Through "Business Chances"

BROADWAY A
BAS
DEPARTMENT
320 SO BR

Hills Bros. RED CAN Coffee Fresh, 1-lb. cans	38c
O'CEDAR, Liquid Veneer, Lyk-Nu POLISH. Reg. 25c. Your choice, bot.	5c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 4 cans	25c
SHINOLA, Reg. 10c. Now	5c
LUXURY MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI, Reg. 10c. Now	5c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 tall cans	95c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Turtle Back SCRUB BRUSHES. Reg. 30c	13c
22-qt. MOP-WRINGER and Bucket Combination, Reg. $3.50	$1.95
Galvanized Buckets Extra heavy soldered seams, "Iron Horse" brand. Reg. $1.00 value. 14-qt. size	49c
TRASH CANS 28-gal. size, with covers	50c
MOP STICKS Clean style, reg. 40c	19c
WASTE BASKETS Metal, white enamel, reg. $1.00	49c
BOILERS 3-qt. Rec. With Covers. Made of heavy black tin	35c
RUGS Cross Rugs, Good. Bound edges	25c
MOTOR OIL "Polarine" Reg. 40c. 5 gal. cans. Eastern Oil	19c
5-GAL. CANS 25% Paraffine Base. Reg. $6 can. Eastern	$2.95
EASTERN CUP GREASE, 1 lb. CAN	10c

Hamilton Watches
are always mentioned
when fine watches are
discussed

our Watch Depart-
we feature the very
est Hamilton creations

itors Cordially Welcome
We Close Saturdays
at 1:00 p. m.

T CAMPBELL & GINDER
EWELERS
EST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

R FOR LITTLE FOLKS
and Camp Fire Girls are doing—
magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean
young folks, issued every week with

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t Floor Paint
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LER
VARNISHES
WHITE LEAD

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TRAVELERS' AID SUPPORT ASKED

Local Society Seeks Funds to Carry On

Individual Cases Handled in Year 23,000

Touching Incidents Cited in Daily Work

A 15-year-old girl arrived at a railroad station here the other night. She looked strangely out of place beside a hard-featured woman with her. A Travelers' Aid Society worker questioned the pair. The older woman hastened away when the little girl told her story.

The girl, so she told the worker, came from a small town in the Middle West. The motion-picture lure was the reason. On the train she met the older woman, who promised her a room, financial aid and introduction to "influential friends" in the film world here.

That night the girl was safe in the Y.W.C.A. lodge. Within twenty-four hours she was on her way home to her childlike parents who thoughtlessly had let her leave.

RUNAWAY BOY

Another true story is that of Bobbie, 11 years of age. He arrived from a remote village in Washington with a shiny new suit case. In the suit case, a Travelers' Aid worker found his traveling equipment was a bitten apple, a top, and a compass he planned to use in his tour of the world. The runaway boy was soon on his way back home to his widowed and overworked mother, assisted at four points by Travelers' Aid workers.

Then there was an 81-year-old Civil War veteran, who will be called Mr. Jones. He came from the Middle West to see his daughter. He hadn't seen her for twenty years. The Travelers' Aid found the daughter was dead, but located a Civil War pal of the aged man. Then they found his granddaughter. Now the old man is on his grand-daughter's ranch near Fresno.

WORK SUMMARIZED

These are a few cases picked at random during the last few year's work of the society. During that time its workers met 222,000 steam and electric railroads and helped and protected 23,000 travelers; guided 821 minor children to destination; returned eighty-six runaway youngsters; assisted immigrants of forty-three nationalities and helped countless sick, aged and helpless and those stranded without friends, funds or relatives.

During the period from January, 1923, to January, 1924, the society received and spent approximately $15,000. Regular sources of income are: $100 a month from the Bureau of Catholic Charities, $85 a month from the Jewish Federation and $50 a month from two local railways. It has 2000 individual contributors, whose donations range from the membership fee of $1 to patron memberships of $100.

An appeal is issued by the society to individuals and organizations to help in this work. Memberships are: life, $1000; patron, $100 per year; associate, $50 per year; sustaining, $25 a year; special memberships, $10; active, $5, and contributing, $1 a year. Checks should be sent to Charles H. Toll, treasurer, 220 Coulter Building, Los Angeles.

No. 9151 Ray-O-Vac
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THE IDEAL BATTERY FOR NEUTRODYNE AND SUPERHETERODYNE SETS
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CROWDS DUE AT FOOD SHOW

Special Trains Will Be Run from East to Bring Visitors to First Annual Event

One of Southern California's early summer events will be the first annual pure food and household show which will be given in the Armory and an adjoining tent at Exposition Park during the visit of the National Retail Grocers' Association June 14-22.

It is announced that two special New York trains over the New York Central, a special train from St. Louis, another from Kansas City and a fifth from Chicago have already been chartered with the probabilities that it will require ten specials to bring the eastern visitors to Los Angeles. In addition many special coach parties are being planned for the trip west.

The Southern California Retail Grocers' Association which extended the invitation to the national association is busy with plans for the convention. A trip to Catalina Island, San Diego and Old Mexico, a visit to the beaches, a banquet and other entertainment is being planned.

The food show will be the attraction from the standpoint of commercial interest. Los Angeles as well as State and national concerns are co-operating to make it a huge success.

Cooking classes of the schools and colleges, Camp Fire Girls, culinary experts and others have been invited to co-operate in the show. Demonstrations will be given by many of the exhibitors, it being stated that this will be the most unusual show of its kind ever held. It is similar to the Illinois Products Expostion which is scheduled for Chicago during early spring.

Noted food experts from all over the country will take part in the demonstrations, many large concerns announcing that their entire corps of food demonstrators have been ordered to Los Angeles. The proceeds of the show go toward defraying the convention expenses.

Among the exhibitors who have actually signed for space at the show, many of them from one to five spaces each, are the following:

Maillard & Schmidell, Rumford Baking Powder Company, A. G. S. Clausnet, Bauman, Wormser & Co., Swift Packing Corporation, C. R. Cheney Company, J. L. Kraft Company, H. Jevne Company, Davis Standard Baking Company, Albers Brothers Milling Company, Wilson & Co., Flint & Boynton, Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Morgan Canning Company, Kuhl-Warren & Co., Superior Pound Cake Company, Jaumea Brothers, Los Angeles Soap Company, Mutual Creamery Company, Puritas Coffee Company, Nestles Food Company, Los Angeles Brewing Company, Walker Properties Corporation, Newmark Brothers, California Fig-Nut Company, Western Farms Dairy, California Food Products Company, North Ocean Packing Company, Morris & Co., Ward Baking Company, Bartlett New Products Corporation, Pasadena Biscuit Company, Fleischmann Company of California, Holsum Bakery, Pacific Coast Borax Company, Borden's Milk Company, Albert H. Waldess, National Biscuit Company, Cereal Baking Company, Cosmo Morgan Company, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Calumet Baking Powder Company, Sapolio, Cook McFarland Company, Hudelson Distributing Company, Bowles Brothers Company, Whole Wheat Milling Company, Puritan Preserve Company, Pacific Packers' Association, Highland Brand Manle Syrup, C. & C. Ginger Ale, Inste Sales Company, A. Schilling & Co., Sunland Sales Co-Operative Association.

CAN YOU LOVE A PIG?

Edward F. Bigelow of Sound Beach, Conn., is probably one of the most ardent of the nature lovers today. He says in a magazine he edits: "If you cannot love the pig, you are not an all-round lover of nature's products." In a recent issue he quotes the following from a book by W. H. Hudson, an English naturalist:

"I have a friendly feeling toward pigs generally and consider them the most intelligent of beasts, not excepting the elephant and the anthropoid ape—the dog is not to be mentioned in this connection. I also like his disposition and attitude toward all other creatures, especially man. He is not suspicious or shrinkingly submissive, like horses, cattle and sheep; nor an impudent devil-may-care like the goat; nor hostile like the goose; nor condescending like the cat; nor a flattering parasite like the dog. He views us from totally different, a sort of democratic, standpoint as fellow-citizens and brothers and takes it for granted, or grunted, that we understand his language, and without servility or insolence he has a natural, pleasant camerados-all or hail-fellow-well-met air with us."—(Exchange.

BRITISH EXHIBIT EXPLAINED HERE

English Journalist Arrives to Tell of Appeal

Show to be Largest Display Anywhere in World

Four Corners of Globe Will Send Their Products

One of Britain's greatest journalists, Capt. F. Douglas Williams, came here yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland as a special envoy of the British Empire Exhibition, which he characterized as the "most gigantic and costly show on earth."

Capt. Williams, who is American manager of both Reuters, Ltd., and the Kokusai Agency of Japan, the great news gathering associations in Europe and Asia, is to bring before the people of the Pacific Slope the world-wide appeal of the British Empire Exhibition, on which the British government has in four years spent $200,000,000 and which it is expected will be attended by more than 40,000,000 persons during its reign in London from April 27 to October 30.

TRADE BATTLE

"Britain is arming to the hilt for a fair battle with the United States for the trade domination of the world," said Capt. Williams.

"Britain has got to sell to the world; she has to do not merely the biggest, but a gigantic export trade, in order to live under such taxation burden as she has now imposed on herself that she may pay her great debtor—America.

"Britain is the only debtor that is paying America her war debt and she is doing it at the rate of $159,000,000 per year," he continued. "It is only by getting the trade of the entire world that she will be able to do this great task."

Machinery Hall, only one building of the trade exhibition, is seven times larger than Madison Square Garden, Capt. Williams pointed out, in explaining the scope of this gigantic show that every person in London is giving his efforts to for the next six months.

FROM EVERYWHERE

"Sheiks from Hindustan and Persia; entire villages from Ispahan to Lhassa; Chang Hsi Lung, the great Chinese war lord; Britain from North, South, East and West will be there," Capt. Williams said.

Capt. Williams, a noted war correspondent, is here on his first visit to the Pacific Coast to superintend the extension of the activities of both Reuters and Kokusai. Trade expansion in America of both Great Britain and Japan, he said, necessitates the full facilities on the Pacific Coast of these two great news agencies of the Old World. Capt. Williams, while in Los Angeles, will be at the Biltmore.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS WALL PAPER

See Our New Living Room Specials on Sale This Week

We Are Closing Out Last Year's Living Room Papers at a Big Sacrifice

$1.00 Values as low as 25c
$1.50 Values as low as 35c
$2.00 Values as low as 50c
A few 30-inch Living-Room Papers 50c
Sanitas Drop Styles Reg. 50c Yd., Sale 30c
Closing Out Johnson's Wax and Wood Dyes, 1-lb. size, reg. 85c, sale 60c
Liquid Wax, pint, reg. 90c, sale 68c
Wood Dye, pint, reg. 65c, sale 40c

—Paints—

Standard Grade House Paint, reg. $3.00 gal, sale $2.25
Roof Paint, best grade, reg. $2.55 gal., sale $1.95
Implement Enamel Paint, reg. $3.35 gal., sale, $2.95
Floor Varnish, reg. $1.25 qt., sale 95c
Floor Paint, reg. 90c qt., sale 79c
Decorative Enamel for furniture, baskets, etc., reg. $1.00 pt., sale 80c
White Enamel, reg. $4.00 gal., sale $2.75

Miscellaneous Sundries

Aluminum Radiator Paint, reg. $1.25 pt., sale ... 83c
Gold Paint, reg. 50c pt., sale 20c
Bronzing Liquid, reg. 60c qt., sale 45c
Good Paint Brush, reg. $1.30, sale 90c
Sand Paper, reg. 2 sheets 5c, sale 3 for 5c
Anchor Picture Hooks,
Reg. 50c pkg., sale 15c
Reg. 15c pkg., sale ..... 3 for 25c
Kalsomine Drop Colors reg. 10c lb., sale, 8c
Dry Paste, reg. 17c lb., sale 14c
Spee-Dee Magic Cleaner ..... reg. 40c (27-oz. can,) sale 20c
Super-Kleen Polish, reg. $1 pt., sale 65c
Paper Hanger's Tools ..... 20% Discount
Lamp Shades and Shields ..... ½ Off
Wrought Iron and Polychrome Standards.

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Wall-Paper for 30 Years—Now Paint
639 So. Olive St.

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ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD

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MOST SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTTING IN YEARS!
READ! READ!—OPEN MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.—Everything At a Fraction Of Its Value!

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...th, 1-lb. cans
SUGAR, Liquid Veneer, Polish. Reg. ... Your choice, bot. 5c
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
...Rub SCRUB ...Reg. 30c. 13c
...WRINGER and ...Combination, ... $1.95
...ized Buckets ...mitered seams, "Iron ...Reg. $1.00 ... size. 49c
...CANS ... 50c
...STICKS ... 19c
...TE BASKETS ...white enamel, ... 49c
...With Covers. Made ... 35c
...Rust edges. 25c
...OR OIL ...Reg. 40c. ...Eastern Oil. 19c
...CANS ...Base. Eastern ... $2.95
...CUP ...1 lb. CAN. 10c

51,000 Rolls WALLPAPER
NEW SPRING PATTERNS Latest Tiffany Tints, Embossed New Buttique, Satin Finish, Gold Finish, Famous "BAECK" made Papers are of the finest quality. Hundreds of beautiful patterns.

Reg. $2.50	Reg. $2.00	Reg. $1.50	Reg. $1.00	Reg. 75c	Reg. 65c	Reg. 45c	One Big Lot
Now 85c	Now 65c	Now 50c	Now 35c	Now 25c	Now 19c	Now 15c	Cassia 10c

ARROW—IDE—DRESS SHIRTS 50c
Values to $3.50. Wonderful Materials. All Sizes. HURRY! QUITTING PRICE

BOSS OVERALLS $1.45
220 Denim. Closing Out Price.

WORK SHIRTS
"Big Yanks" Blue and gray chambrays. Reg. $1.25. 85c

GLOVES, LEATHER PALM. Reg. 40c. 29c

HORSEHIDE GLOVES. Reg. $1.25. Now. 65c

UNDERWEAR
B. V. D.'s. $1.50 value. Union Suits and other makes. 69c

SHOES
Men's U. S. Army Dress SHOES! These Are Wonderful Shoes. All Sizes. Reg. $4.95. Now. $3.65
3 Pairs $10.00

GENUINE U. S. ARMY FIELD SHOES. Quitting Price. $2.95

LADIES' SHOES. One big lot. Your choice. $1.00

CAPS
Men's and Boys'. 600 of them. Reg. 50c and 75c Caps. 25c

HATS
Any Hat in the House
"J. B. STETSON"
"MALLORY"
"BORSALINOS". $2.95
VALUES UP TO $15. Your choice of over 2000 Hats to choose from.

Men's Garters Thousands of Them 19c
Double Grip and Single Grip. Satin Pad and Leather Pads. Reg. 35c, 50c, 75c Garters. All popular makes. Your choice, pair

SOX! SOX!
Black and Cordovan. All sizes. Pair. 10c

B. V. D. and other makes UNION SUITS. 69c

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, garment. 55c

PURE SILK SOX
Reg. $1.50 Thread Silk Hose. 59c

NECKTIES, 3 for. $1.00
Silk Knit, Reg. 75c

Arrow COLLARS, late styles, all sizes. 10c

Van Huesen-Aratex Semi-Soft COLLARS. All sizes, late styles. 19c

SUSPENDERS
Men's and Boys'. Closing Out Price. 10c

President Suspenders 25c

MEN'S HANDKFS.
Men's White Hemstitched. Reg. 2 for 25c. 1c

MEN'S BELTS
All sizes; black and tan. Closing price. 19c

BOOKS
Over 5000 books—fiction, science, school books, university books, etc. Values up to $8.50. All go at three prices—
5c, 10c, 25c

4200 Yards VELOURS, SILK MOHAIRS
BAKER CUT VELOUR, TAPESTRIES, DRAPERIES
Finest Quality Velours and Almost Every Color Imaginable.

One Big Lot	One Big Lot	Same Goods in Remnants
$4.50, $5.00, $6.00 values, your choice, quitting price $1.95	$7.00, $10.00, $12.50 values, your choice, quitting price $2.95	Wonderful for table throws and cushions, each 10c and up. 10c

MEN'S PANTS
340 PAIRS
Light Gray and Dark Gray, also striped Worsteds. $2, $3, $3.50 values. YOUR PICK $1.00 Pr.

GOLF CLUBS
Over 1200 Clubs to Choose From. Wilson, PLUS SECCESS, consisting of putters, mildirons, mashies, jiggers, niblicks, loffters, etc. These clubs sell over the country for $6.00. $2.95

TENNIS RACKETS
Famous Wilson Rackets
Freshly Strung
POPULAR, regular $3.00. $1.50
PHOENIX, regular $5.00. $2.50
National League BASEBALLS. Reg. $1.50 75c

MEN'S SUITS
Browns, Tans, Blue Serges, Pin Stripes, Worsteds. Reg. $27.50, $30 and $35. YOUR CHOICE $18.95

MEN'S O'COATS
ANY OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE
No reservations. $30, $40, $45 values. YOUR PICK $18.95

LEATHER COATS. Reg. $22.50. $13.95

Suede Overcoats and Raincoats. Officers' Model, Belted, Buff and tan. Reg. $15. $8.95

RAINCOATS, $10.00 value. $4.95

SHEETS
72x90. Hemmed. Good quality. Reg $1.50. Closing out at 85c
PILLOW CASES, 42x36 29c

OIL CLOTH
"SANITAS"
Best quality. Plain and colors. Tile and other patterns. 48 inches wide. These are all Firsts. Yard. 29c

CHEESECLOTH
3 yards for 10c

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Reg. 35c grade. 19c

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LADIES'. Reg. 10c and 15c values. 1c

BATHING SUITS
Latest styles. Ladies' All Wool. Reg. $7.50. Now. $3.75

SUGAR BAGS
Fine Dish Cloths, each. 3c

MARTEX WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 20c. Now. 9c

BOYS' regular $1.50 Kaynee Blouses. 69c

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Reg. 19c. Yard. 9c

ENGLISH ARMY BLANKETS
Woolen
Full bed size. Gray, tan, blue, genuine English blankets. Would cost $6.00 to make in this country. $1.95 Each Rec.

BLANKETS
Double bed size. Brand new. Reg. $4.50. $2.95

LADIES' HOSIERY
PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE.
Reg. $2.00. Ladies'. Pair. 99c

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320 SO. BROADWAY Between 3rd and 4th STREETS

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

HONORS AMERICAN MUSIC

Miss Crane Arranges Week's Sojourn With Great Composers for KHJ Listeners

The ship of good cheer which Barker Brothers launched into the ether from KHJ two weeks ago is proudly breasting the waves. Through the courtesy of this company, Claire Forbes Crane, the fair and expert pilot, arranged a week's sojourn with American composers. The New York group was selected for her dissertation yesterday. She was aided by Robert Alter, the noted 'cellist, and Emory Foster, baritone of the Temple Baptist Church.

Gerrit Smith, organist and composer, noted for his children's songs, was referred to by Miss Crane as the first president of the Manuscript Society and the American Guild of Organists. Richard Henry Warren, another gifted composer and organist who founded the Church Choral Society in 1886 and directed it until 1895, received mention from Miss Crane, who briefly described the beauty of his opera, "Phyllis."

Ethelbert Woodbridge Nevin, pianist and composer, was, as Miss Crane pointed out, the talented gentleman who gave to the world among other musical gems "The Rosary." Henry Louis Reginald DeKoven, critic and composer, followed on the list. He wrote about twenty successful operas, notably "Robin Hood," the Mandarin" and "Rip Van Winkle." Homer Newton Bartlett, another organist and composer was described by Miss Crane as a prodigious worker who turned out more than 250 compositions, including the opera "La Valliere" and the operetta, "Magic Hours."

COMPOSERS COMMUNED

In describing the heights of musical expression to which these men ascended, Miss Crane attributed their greatness largely to the stimulating effect they had upon each other during the hours they spent together. Miss Crane related that the mutual respect of these geniuses for each other and their inspirational meetings did much to raise the quality of their work.

Responding to a popular demand for their return, Vahdah Olcott-Bickford, guitarist, and Zarh Myron Bickford, mando-cellist and pianist, appeared last night at KHJ through the courtesy of the Zarvah Art Record Company. Their compositions are listed in catalogues of the country's leading publishers and their standards of instruction bring pupils from distant parts.

MacDowell's famous composition "To a Wild Rose," was rendered with delicacy. "The Peruvian Air," guitar solo played by Mrs. Bickford, was a melody replete with the tradition of a day when Peru stood out in her greatest glory. Mrs. Bickford's artistic understanding of the songs manifested itself in every note.

CHOPIN'S "RAINDROP"

Vera Leavitt Owen, accompanied by Harriet Ferrand McLeod, sang "Four Leaf Clovers" in a delightful soprano voice. Gounod's "Ave Maria" was the next offered with sacred majesty. Harriet Ferrand McLeod, a pianist of broad experience, rendered Chopin's "Raindrop" with vividness that depicted the composer's day in the Italian sunshine. And later upon returning to the house of his host, he sat down at the piano and while in deep meditation over tunes that were surging inarticulately through his brain, the rumbling of thunder suddenly came to his ears and rain began to fall. It brought him from his reverie and an appropriate musical embodiment for the occasion presented itself as the rain pattered on the window.

Helen Bennet and Hilda Beswick, two youthful violinists, gave works of the old masters in duet and in solo. Their efforts were cordially greeted. Susan Francis White, teacher of elocution, read a humorous story of every-day folks who own an automobile which is driven from the back seat by the panicky female occupant.

A picturesque setting from the snow-banked passes of the Alps was given to the studio by the Tyrolez Zither and Yodeling Club under the direction of Carl Baier and R. G. Kiesling, its manager. Otto Enterman and Hans Schoenerberger yodeled their way into the esteem of the listeners with clear and well-rounded voices. Max Jungman played typically Swiss numbers. Erich Daebue, another member of the club, continued the sterling efforts of his associates by playing a few catchy numbers on the guitar.

TELLS OF PIONEERS

Prof. Walter Slyvester Hertzog continued his tour through Pennsylvania and introduced his followers to the Dunkards, who, persecuted in their native country for their religious beliefs, migrated to America and settled in Pennsylvania whence they gradually made their way to the South and West. Christopher Sauer, one of their number, established a printing-house in Germantown, from whose press came the first Bible in German printed in the United States.

Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, recited the sixth installment of her stories "My Radio Friends." She had several other interesting verses to give the Lads and Lasses who enjoyed all of them thoroughly.

Dr. Marion Francis Whiting again displayed her versatility as an entertainer with songs for the children and stories that won their way into numerous little hearts. The spontaneity of her humor coupled with a warm personality make her presence at KHJ an invigorating tonic to the studio audiences.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Harry James Beardsley, whose baritone voice has spread happiness to many youngsters from KHJ, contributed an important share to the children's hour with a number of well-rendered solos Kathleen Day, pianist, pupil of Henry Nielson, upheld the expectations of teacher and friends by presenting her selections with technique beyond her years.

The noon-hour audience were entertained by old favorites. Albert Broad, tenor, was on hand with several new songs which were well received. Emma Wippert Ahlawede, swept across the ivory keyboard through difficult selections with dexterity and the touch which comes from long practice. Burkett Walters, accompanied by Alice Walters, drew a magic bow over the strings of his violin and lustrous was the harmony which came forth. To the listeners, this program seemed of shorter duration than usual.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, chaplain of American Legion Post No. 8, and pastor of the South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzgerald, director, from the Biltmore Hotel.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blekeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of G. E. Noll, of the Noll Auto Company, presenting the Pickford-Fairbanks Quartet, Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Raymond Harmon, tenor; Grace Andrews, pianist; Jules Lepske, violinist; the Orpheus Four; talk by Mr. Noll.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Times	10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:00 m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Times	6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Times	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Earl C. Anthony	10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Vocal Offerings Win Approval of the Muses

JULES LEPSKE, VIOLINIST

Talented Violinist to Appear

"GOD HAS LOST OUT"

How the Little Children of Russia Are Taught to Be Infidels

With heartfelt approval the Pravda of Moscow, Communist party daily, publishes—among many others of a similar nature—the following report indicating how the infant mind of soviet Russia is being taught to sprout—or perhaps "shoot" would be a more appropriate word:

"The home for children of red army soldiers in Kremenchug, in charge of Comrade Vrona, is considered one of the best in the province. The children attend to their work very diligently, draw, and study music; games, too, are fairly well organized.

"The change in the outlook of the children is tremendous. The children are ashamed to say, 'As true as there is a God.' They have become anti-Christians and infidels.

"Here is a little scene from a recitation conducted by Comrade Vrona during the 'political lesson.'

"'Uncle Pania, is there a God?'

"'We'll talk about that at some other time.'

"'But tell us now, just the same?'

"'No, there is no God. All those who believe there is a God raise their hands.'

"There are three, four, seven and ten hands raised and lowered again.

"'Now those who are against God!'

"Quickly a whole forest of hands rises. There is a lusty shout of 'Hurrah!' God has lost out."—[Kansas City Star.

No Longer Frank

He: You ought not to complain now; before we were married I told you how bad I was.

She: Yes, but you never told me how you'd lie about it afterward.—[Boston Transcript.

OVERDONE

He was a very keen young business man. He had written on a square of paper to be stuck outside his office door, "Out to lunch. Back in half an hour."

An afterthought struck him. He added the words, "Been out twenty-five minutes already."—[Tit-Bits.

Radio Letters Originated in Switzerland

The origin of radio broadcasting station call letters dates back to an international conference of telegraphic unions in Berne, Switzerland, several years ago. Letters were assigned to each nation and the United States drew W K and N. Combinations of three and four letters, beginning with one of these three, are the only calls used by stations under the American flag.

The N is used by the Navy and Merchant Marine exclusively. Although no systematic assignment was made of call letters, the W seem to fall to the East and the West took up the K.

The Department of Commerce proposes from now on to utilize the Mississippi River as a line of demarkation, thus maintaining the proper segregation of call letters.

Attentive—For a Price

Don Herold, writing in Life, finds the spirit of the times shown in the number of dishes used to serve a grapefruit in a railroad dining car. "Why should the officials of a great railroad try to stick so many dishes between me and my grapefruit?" he asks. Everywhere we go somebody tries to give us more service than is necessary and then tacks it on the price."—[Exchange.

STATIC FLASHES

A listener in Newark, N. J., heard Art Hickman's Orchestra from KHJ and acknowledged it by post card, describing the music as the "sea-serpent's adenoids." If Father Neptune hears of this he will probably augment the habitant of the sea to determine an operation is necessary.

A letter received from North Dakota last week reads as follows: Last nite while at Zap, N. D., which is the end of a end of the line, I am a brakeman, I put my radio tube set in a Northern Pacific caboose and used bed spring for antenna, and your stuff came fine. Thanks. R. L.

Spring is here, spring is there.

The letter which follows explains its own explanation: "Every night from the nearest entertainment in the winter headquarters of the Sierra National Forest, our evening set connects us with the best talent of the cities and has provided many hours of enjoyment. The programs of KHJ have had a large part in that pleasure."

Physicians in charge of the Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton, Ont., have accepted radio broadcasting as a valuable ally in the campaign against tuberculosis. Many patients also are permitted to participate in the musical entertainments in Hamilton from which they would ordinarily be excluded because of their illness. The work accomplished by line is remarkable.

Kipling's poem "The Song of the Machine," contains a verse which is prophetic:

Would you call a friend from across the world?
If you'll let us have the sky and town, and State,
You shall see and hear the crackling questions fly
Across the arch of Heaven while you wait.

An eastern broadcasting station is to experiment with a microphone considered sensitive enough to accurately record heart beats. To illustrate its possibilities a young samson and young lady will embrace each other and engage in the aged-old art of osculation. The quickened heart beats, if any, will be picked up by the instrument.

List—$5

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Now even three stages of audio amplification are relieved of distortion, through advanced Erla audio transformers. Unapproached purity of reproduction, attained through exclusive, scientific betterments, accounts for this achievement. Tone quality and amplifying power are equally outstanding, as is ability in reflex work. Excellence so marked improves any set. Ask your dealer.

For latest reflex circuits, write for free copy of Erla Bulletin No. 16

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ERLA

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Hook-ups of all kinds—even in cramped corners—are speedily and easily made with a "Spintite." Gets into spaces where you can't use pliers.

Hexagon end holds the hex nut *firmly*, insuring a connection *as tight as if soldered.* Eliminates squeals due to poor connections. Sizes 3/16 to 9/16".

FANS: If your dealer doesn't carry "Spintites," please send his name, and order direct from us.

Factory Superintendents: You can obtain "Spintites" in varied styles for factory assembling.

STEVENS & CO., 375 Broadway, New York
Toolsmiths since 1899

Dealers can get "Spintites" from the following jobbers:

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100 per set of 3 most popular radio sizes

20 NEW STATIONS Micro-Selective Tuning Did it!

"Last night," writes Bishop Francis of Chicago, "I put 3 UNIVERNIERS on my Neutrodyne and got 20 stations I never heard before!"

Do the same! Make your set 100% more selective. Make it Micro-selective! Tune-in those elusive DX—those hard-to-get distant stations quickly, easily, clear and loud. Simply replace your dials with UNIVERNIERS without otherwise altering set.

Costs No More Than a Good Dial

Single knob gives continuous direct or 12-to-1 control as well. Rigidly attached pointer assures accurate logging. Does away with vernier condensers! Diameter dial, 3¼ inches; knob 2¾ inches.

Made in { No. 188 for 3-16 inch shafts / 4 sizes { No. 251 for ¼ inch shafts

UNIVERNIER with mahogany knob and gold-plated dial . . $1.50
With black knob and silver dial $1.25

At your dealer or postpaid upon receipt of purchase price

Jobbers and Dealers: Write for Discounts
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WALBERT UNIVERNIER Micro-selective tuning control

The Complete Efficient and Economical Aerial

ANTENELLA

No Aerial or Antenna Needed

Why pay $10.00 or more to have an aerial spoil the appearance of your home? *Antenella* eliminates all unsightly wiring, lightning arresters, etc., and precludes the possibility of dangerous grounding on a power line. It also stops "canary bird" radiation from nearby oscillating sets interfering.

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At your dealer, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.

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Radio Batteries charged in eight hours, 75c.
Harkness Bakelite Cells, per set, $2.00

Radio sets built to order—by men who know your wants and can give you expert workmanship and prompt service.

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WE FIX IT OR NO CHARGE
Sets called for and delivered.
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Stephens Radio Stores
1005 So. Grand Ave.
Distributors for Trego Radios. Write for our Free Catalogue

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Make summer radio a pleasure. Increases the volume 100%.

½ in. wide,	50 feet coils,		$1.00
"	75 "	"	1.50
"	100 "	"	2.00

These coils fitted with adjustable snaps. Send No Money. Just name and address. Pay postman on arrival.
Dealers—write for information.
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140 South Dearborn Street CHICAGO

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GETS DISTANCE THROUGH LOCAL BROADCASTING
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THE new achievements embodied in the construction of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets, together with the care observed in every detail of their design and manufacture, assures radio performance that is truly wonderful.

Price $110. Accessories Extra

Electric Equipment Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1240 So. Hope St. TRinity 3921

Long distance broadcast reception is not possible in Los Angeles (except by experts.) Better Business Bureau suggests we add the last two words so that everybody will be happy. So WHY SPEND BIG MONEY for local programs only?

GARDNER SINGLE CONTROL RADIO SETS INSTALLED COMPLETE, $30, $40, $50 and $60.
GARDNER LABORATORIES RADIO DEPT.
311 East 9th St. Phone MAin 3285.

Wonderful Bargains in RADIOLAS

Radiola Grand
A high-class receiving set, of unexcelled tone, and an attractive piece of furniture. Regular $350 value. Complete, installed, ready to connect to aerial, special sale price $265

Radiola IV
This set formerly sold for $275
Extra special value at $210

Radiola R. S.
We have only a few of these popular sets. Complete with batteries, tubes and headphones. Regular $85. Extra special, now only $35

New Radiola Super-Heterodynes Now on Display
Witness the demonstrations of these marvelous triumphs of radio research, at our store any noontime or Saturday evening.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
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"Everything Gas and Electric" TRinity 3941
Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

The RADIOLA Superheterodyne

Wonderful distance reception without interference from local broadcasting. Marvelous tone quality.
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RADIO 414 W. 8th St. TRinity 8[illegible]

NEUTRODYNE
A genuine Freed-Eisemann is an insurance policy against dissatisfaction. Attractive in design, positive in performance, economical in maintenance.
Don't buy till you have it demonstrated at your home, if desired.
Phone BEacon 7439
Southern Calif. RADIO Co. Los Angeles
1302 S. Hoover

RADIOLA GRAND $350.00
—Instead of $350.00—
When you bought your piano you bought a name of quality. That's why so many critical persons are buying Radiola Grand. Tone quality, simplicity of operation, efficiency. No aerial wire necessary. Tubes want great distance. You can buy Radiola Grand on convenient terms and be assured of free demonstration service. Call or phone for home demonstration.
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Retail Sales Agents Radio Corporation of America

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We Are Now Located in Our New Six-Story Home
A Larger Store—Better Service—Greater Efficiency
T Electric Corporation
WHOLESALE ONLY
N.E. Corner Santee and Eleventh Street.

SUNDAY MORNING.

UNCLE JOHN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"Never miss an opportunity to meet a great man. Walk ten miles if necessary crawl on your hands and knees Get close enough to look in his eyes, and if possible, shake his hand." This advice, lads and lassies, came from my dear father, and I am passing them on to you.

I am going to tell you of my meeting with the late President Theodore Roosevelt. The lesson which I learned and retained was one of punctuality.

In 1884 Uncle John visited Washington on his wedding trip, bearers of introduction from Gen. Harrison Gray Otis paved the way for an audience with the President. These letters were presented at the White House and the following day word was received that President Roosevelt would grant the audience at 12 o'clock.

GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

Accompanied by his lovely bride, Uncle John left the Willard Hotel to go to the White House: reaching the lobby of the hotel, I discovered that it was raining and I called a bellboy back to the room to get an umbrella, a wedding present, which had not been opened. Standing in the main entrance stripped off the silken

Telegraph — Write
for Exclusive Agency proposition on Monodyne Radio Apparatus
NATIONAL AIRPHONE CORPORATION
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THE Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne

NR-5, $150.00

A Standard by Which Other Are Judged

The NR-5 enables you to get the when local stations are broadcas

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Time Signals from Hasting
Market Reports from Portl
Grand Opera from Chicago
NEW YORK?—HAVANA?—

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FINGER-TIPS

Our Dealers Will Give Demonstr

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EXCLUSIVE WESTERN DIST
363 New High St. Los Angeles 405

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The additional co
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Speaker and Aerial.
This set is giving

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BROADCASTS

SECY HOOVER

STATIC FLASHES

A listener in Newark, N. J., heard Art Hickman's Orchestra from KHJ and acknowledged it by post card, describing the concert as the "sea-serpent's adenoids." If Father Neptune hears of this he will probably summon said inhabitant of the sea to determine if an operation is necessary.

A letter received from North Dakota last week reads as follows: Last nite while at Zap, No. Dak., which is the end of a coal run, I am a brakeman, I put my three tube set in a Northern Pacific caboose and used bed spring for antenna, and your stuff came in fine. Thanks. B. Z. K.

Spring is here, spring is there.

The letter which follows carries its own explanation: "Forty miles from the nearest entertainment, at the winter headquarters of the Sierra National Forest, our receiving set connects us with the best talent of the cities and has provided many hours of enjoyment. The programs of KHJ have had a large part in that pleasure."

Physicians in charge of the Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton, Ont., have accepted radio broadcasting as a valuable ally in the campaign against tuberculosis. The patients also are permitted to participate in the musical entertainments in Hamilton from which they would ordinarily be shut out because of their illness. This is accomplished by line telephone.

Kipling's poem "The Secret of the Machine," contains a verse which is prophetic:

Would you call a friend from land to land,
Across the world?
If you'll let us have hire and wire
And town, and State,
You shall see and hear presently
Crackling questions hurled
Across the arch of Heaven while you wait.

An eastern broadcasting station is to experiment with a new microphone considered sensitive enough to accurately record heart beats. To illustrate its possibilities a young samson and young Delilah will embrace each other and engage in the aged-old art of osculation. The quickened heart beats, if any, will be picked up by the new instrument.

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Never miss an opportunity to be a great man. Walk ten miles if necessary crawl on your hands and knees. Get close enough to get his eyes, and if possible, "shake his hand." This advice, ladies and gentlemen, came from my dear mother, and I am passing them on to you.

I am going to tell you of my visit with the late President Theodore Roosevelt. The lesson I learned and retained was one of punctuality.

In 1911 Uncle John visited Washington on his wedding trip. Armed with a letter of introduction from Gen. Harrison Gray Otis paved the way for an audience with the President. These letters were presented at the White House and the following day word was received that President Roosevelt would receive the audience at 12 o'clock.

OFF TO WHITE HOUSE

Accompanied by his lovely bride, Uncle John left the Willard Hotel for the White House; reaching the lobby of the hotel, I discovered that it was raining and I left my kidney back to the room for an umbrella, a wedding present which had not been used. Standing in the main entrance I stripped off the silken case and spread it above us. A shower of rice flew out over the head of my little bride, ran down my neck and danced its pattering way all over the marble floor. Shouts of merriment followed us as we went down the stone steps to the waiting carriage.

We reached the White House at five minutes of twelve and were escorted through a lobby or reception room thronged with people, each of whom was waiting patiently for a hearing in connection with some personal matter or affair of state.

One cannot but feel a certain pride in being escorted through a waiting throng of that kind. We were greeted by Secretary Loeb in his private office and were then ushered into what was called the "Green Room," adjoining the President's study. This room was long and narrow and finished in green. The few pieces of furniture were stiff and formal.

TICKETS FOR OPERA

We seated ourselves on a straight-backed settee and I had just taken my beautiful gold watch out of my pocket—a wedding present from my dear little wife, and was holding it in my hand.

Early in the week we had bought tickets to the Grand Opera in New York City and my transportation from Washington to New York scheduled to leave at 12:30 that day.

"I hope the Honorable President will not make us miss our grand opera," I said as I looked at the watch.

"We can have Grand Opera any time, but it is seldom one has the honor of seeing a President," responded my wife.

The second hand reached the zenith of the dial and it was exactly noon. A door opened twelve feet away at the left end of the Green Room, and before we could get to our feet the President was standing in front of us. I shall never forget the rush of action which brought him into that room. In the flashing glance which I had of his approach, the tails of his Prince Albert coat stood out at right angles to his body, so spirited was the force of his movement; they would have made a good checker board.

PROUD OF WIFE

This time my knees did not tremble. I have often wondered why and I am convinced that the reason was that I was so proud of that little girl who two weeks before had become my wife that I felt it a real honor for even the President of the United States to meet her and Roosevelt found the wonderful radiance of his smile and the flash of his animation quite matched in the charming unaffected greeting of the little bride.

The President addressed us by name, adding, "A bride and groom, I believe," and then without opportunity for response proceeded to tell us what a wonderful place he thought California. He had recently visited the Pacific Coast and with very rapid utterance he mentioned cities, incidents and people of his tour in the sunny Southland of California.

CLOSE-UP OF TEETH

It was certainly worth while to get a close-up of those wonderful teeth, which have gone down in history. Then, without warning, he raised his right hand and placed it on my left shoulder with such force that he almost made my knees cave beneath me.

"Young man," he said, "I commission you—I commission you to bear to Gen. Otis my most hearty greetings," and the word "greetings" was emphasized with a second slap of his heavy hand. "It will be an honor to deliver your message," I responded, "and we shall never forget your courtesy in allowing us this audience."

"We were awfully afraid you would be late," interposed my wife, "and we have tickets for the grand opera in New York tonight." "Splendid! I try never to be late. Punctuality pays," thundered Roosevelt, and then added, "I wish I were going to see grand opera too."

GREAT MEETING

A moment more and the audience was concluded, and we found our way out as we had come, feeling that glowing warmth that can only come through such spirited contact with a great magnetic personality. "I feel as if I were walking on air," said my wife. "Was'nt he wonderful? Oh, I am so happy!"

Many times since that day—nineteen years ago, when I have been tempted to be late in the keeping of appointments of every-day life the thought has recurred to me: "A President of the United States was punctual with you, a mere boy in citizenship. Surely, you should be willing to be punctual." And I believe that the influence of that lesson which I learned from meeting Roosevelt has done more to systematize my living than any other one thing.

Do not make haphazard appointments. Do not name an hour unless you are sure that you will be on hand when that hour arrives.

If you will feel this you will find that much of the worry and nervous tension of life will be eliminated and that a satisfaction will come to you through the feeling that you have kept your end of a bargain. And you will find that life will have a better balance if you make punctuality your hobby.

An elderly lady heard Gladys Terrell sing Douglas and No Sir from KHJ and it brought her back to the days of her youth and friends that are no more. She made it a point to be singing the song when her husband opened the door on his return that evening. The effect was instantaneous and in the excitement, he proposed another honeymoon.

—Right In Los Angeles

Leon Lambert's "DX" Crystal Hookup is bringing in concerts from stations up to 1000 miles away. You don't need Tubes or Batteries. Send self-addressed envelope for picture of my set. Address LEON LAMBERT, 516 South Volusia, Wichita, Kansas.

Authorized Cockaday Coils
Ballantine Vario-transformers
Distributed by
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
411 S. San Pedro St.
Wholesale Only
TRinity 1350 or FAber 4487.

JUVENILE JURIST SPEAKS ON KHJ

Noted Denver Man Marks Anniversary

Judge Ben Lindsey

CELEBRATING twenty-five years of strenuous service demands, these days, something more novel than a dinner table fringed with banjo-front shirts and a room heavily laden with the peculiar aroma of moth balls. At least that was the opinion of Judge Ben Lindsey, who decided his twenty-fifth anniversary of service should be consecrated more appropriately. He therefore appeared at KHJ and, for the first time in his career, sent his voice into the ether from which it was gathered up by the thousands who had eagerly awaited his message.

RADIO RULES SET FORTH

Many Things and Conditions Alter Distances on Which Receiving Set Can Listen in

Almost invariably, the first question asked about a receiving set in the home, the store, or in the amateur's shop is, "How far will it receive?" When it is replied that the set will receive as far as the transmitter will send, the one asking the question is usually satisfied with the answer, and let's it go at that. This answer, however, is far from practical, as many things and conditions must be taken into consideration.

The old radio laws permitted the operation of a transmitting station without a license. If the transmitting radius of the station did not extend beyond the boundary of the State in which it was located. It was soon discovered that providing the receiver was sensitive enough, any transmitter of nearly any low power could be heard over extraordinarily long distances. Therefore, theoretically, if one has a receiver that is sensitive enough, he can receive any station that is transmitting. However, the accent is on the second word in the previous sentence. Again we come to other "things and conditions" which have a great deal to do with matter.

Roughly, radio receiving sets may be divided into several classes. The two main classes are crystal and tube sets. The average mileage distance of reception for crystal sets is about twenty to thirty miles on low-power stations. With 500 to 1000-watt stations, the distance of practical reception is proportionately greater. There are many "freak" instances of consistent reception of much greater distances, but these cannot be considered as practical receiving ranges for crystal sets.

Tube sets may be roughly divided into two classes. These are the straight "regenerative" sets, and the "radio-frequency" sets. The former amplifies the received signal in the receiving operation and at the same time. To either of these sets, an "audio-frequency" amplifier may be added. This is a device, using one or more tubes, which merely amplifies the signal after it has been received and "detected." If the incoming signal is not strong enough to act upon the detector tube, it cannot be heard in the telephone receivers, no matter how many steps or stages of audio-frequency amplification are used. This is not the case with the radio-frequency type receiver. In this latter variety, the incoming signal is amplified before reaching the detector, or rectifier tube, and the weakest signals are therefore available.

All radio-frequency sets operate on practically the same fundamental principle, with the exception of the superheterodyne. These include transformer coupled, tuned radio, neutrodyne, reflex and others.

A very great factor in the reception of long distance depends upon the location of the receiving set. For some unknown reason, reception of a certain station may be practically impossible a block or so away from another set that "brings 'em in on the loudspeaker." Skill in operation, electrical efficiency, the efficiency and quality of accessories (aerial, ground, insulation,

Evangelist With Ukulele Is Given Warm Ovation

From the redwoods of Mendocino county there came to KHJ a youthful evangelist carrying the message of the Lord, a song on his lips, happiness in his heart and a ukulele in his left hand. Singing negro spirituals and other songs of the Gospel with a smile that radiates warmth, he won his way into the heart of Radioland. And every appearance precipitates a deluge of telephone calls, requesting various numbers and wishing to learn when Raymond Couch and his ukulele will return again to KHJ.

Unlike the Pied Piper of Hamlin, Raymond Couch does not depend upon the strains of his ukulele to attract a following. For Raymond has a pleasant voice and an ingratiating personality. Even the studio audiences succumb to the lure of his Hawaiian lyre, by joining in the chorus.

HICKMAN'S SEXTET PROGRAMS OVER KHJ

Beginning today and continuing indefinitely Art Hickman's string sextet under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick, the talented violinist, will broadcast concerts nightly from KHJ via line telephony from the Biltmore Hotel from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with the exception of Monday which is silent night at KHJ. Concerts presented on Sunday nights will come on the air at 6:00 p.m. and continue for one hour.

TREAT IN STORE FOR RADIOLAND

Week's Program to be Full of Surprises

Pickford-Fairbanks Quartet Tops Spicy Bill

Military Band Again Will be Heard Over KHJ

What poets call the spice of life also is the sage in programs arranged for the coming week at KHJ. Sunday night G. E. Noll, who takes time from his automobile business to help the cause of radio broadcasting and who is no stranger to Radioland, will present an ensemble of excellent performers, including the Pickford-Fairbanks quartet, Gladys Blackwell Pickering, Raymond Harmon, Jules Lepske and the Orpheus Four.

On Monday Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians will be present to aid the forces of digestion. Tuesday, White's Californians will furnish the desire to trip the light fantastic. The weekly visit of Queen Titania and the Sandman will bring the lads and lassies many new thoughts and stories of another world.

And it may mean another trip into strange and beautiful places. The 160th Infantry band under direction of Mr. Curns will be on hand with a new list of selections which is synonymous to a pleasant evening. Edward Murphey of the deep voice will head the Pasadena Community Broadcasters in a playlet that will present Mr. Murphey and his associates at their best. Dr. Lutnan will tell of the man who does not wear any gold braid.

HILL AND HATCH

Wednesday will find all the charming shebas gathered on The Times roof to hear and see Arthur Raymond Hill dash through some popular melodies in Arthur's own manner. Bill Hatch, who never gives his audience all they want, will tickle the ivories for Arthur and sweep off a few numbers by himself. All of which means a busy forenoon for the telephone operator. In the evening the Studebaker Radio Orchestra will sit on the shrine of Terpsichore and regale his subjects. Everybody hopes Rhue Gill and Tom Lindsay will be with the group.

Dr. Baumgardt is overhauling his solar special in preparation for a long journey he has outlined for his followers. He advises against ear mufflers and suggests the use of head sets. Estelle B. Mills has arranged a special program which is self-explanatory.

Casting aside his garments of drama, Edward Murphey will display his versatility on Thursday by singing a number of bass solos. Those who have heard his voice in recitation will undoubtedly look forward to a program of well-rendered selections. The long-awaited manuscript night falls on Thursday and Claire Forbes Crane, under whose motherly wing compositions just hatched will find shelter, will be mistress of ceremonies and it is hinted that many surprises are in store.

GLEE CLUB ON BILL

The Wiley B. Allen Men's Glee Club of Redlands will make the welkin ring on Friday with its cheerful rounds of song.

On Saturday, Floryane Thompson of the open heart, will give a special program for the benefit of convalescents, invalids, hospital inmates and other bed-ridden unfortunates. These shut-ins have enjoyed her splendid recitals in the past and this program is in compliance with their numerous requests that she sing to them. In the near future, Miss Thompson will make a tour of sanitariums and hospitals where patients have heard her and have expressed a keen desire to see and hear her in person. Without any remuneration, she has consented to make the trip.

The Glendale Realty Board, recognizing the welding power of music and its distribution by radio, has arranged an excellent program which includes the Pizzicato quartet.

A deputy sheriff appearing a moment after Cain slew Abel, asked him why he knifed his brother and Cain in self-defense replied, "He wouldn't lay off his ukulele."

All of which would have doubtless been avoided if radio had been in vogue and Cain could have heard some of the artists who pick the Hawaiian lute at KHJ.

THE
Freed-Eisemann
Neutrodyne

NR-5, $150.00

A Standard by Which Other Neutrodyne Sets Are Judged

NR-5 enables you to get the utmost out of Radio when local stations are broadcasting.

A Spanish Dance from Mexico City.
Time Signals from Hastings, Nebraska.
Market Reports from Portland.
Grand Opera from Chicago.

NEW YORK?—HAVANA?—WHO KNOWS?

ALWAYS A PLEASANT SURPRISE AT YOUR FINGER-TIPS

Dealers Will Give Demonstrations By Request

The Braun Corporation
EXCLUSIVE WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS
363 New High St. Los Angeles
405 10th St. Oakland

THE FAMOUS
FREED-EISEMANN
NEUTRODYNE RECEIVER

is becoming more popular than ever.
Particularly adapted for Long Distance.

The additional cost for an installed set depends upon your choice of Batteries, Head Fones, Loud Speaker and Aerial.

This set is giving real satisfaction.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St.
TUcker 2807 TUcker 1335

Radio Specials
FEW DAYS ONLY FOR CASH

5-Tube Workrite Neutrodyne Comp.	$125.00
Two-Tube Harkness Comp.	80.00
One-Tube Erla Reflex Comp.	75.00
Four-Tube Federal Comp.	90.00
Three-Tube Kennedy Comp.	160.00
Radiola IV Beautiful Comp.	180.00
Kennedy 110 Universal Comp. Reg. $400.00	250.00
Kennedy Portable Comp.	100.00
4-Tube Special Complete	100.00
3-Tube with Horn Comp.	53.00
Echophone Cabinet Comp.	175.00
Grebe C. R. 9 Comp.	150.00

TWO STORES—OPEN EVENINGS
LESTER'S RADIO SHOP
140 S. Spring MEtpoltn. 4832
328 S. Broadway.

A MESSAGE FROM M. A. R. S.
Radiola III,
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5-Tube Neutrodyne,
3-Tube Echophone,
1, 2 and 3-Tube Reflex Sets
On Demonstration Daily, Open Evenings. Credit if Desired.
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4154 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 7836.

RADIO SETS INSTALLED REPAIRED
HENSEL ELECTRIC STORE
214 So. Western Ave. Phone 567-073.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
Absolute Selectivity Guaranteed $30.00, $40.00, $50.00, Installed. Radio Dept., 511 E. 9th St.
GARDNER LABORATORIES
Phone MAin 3205.

"Kill Reflex Troubles" with the LINCOLN DETECTOR

Enclosed, Fixed, Adjustable. Brings in distant Stations loud and clear. Guaranteed for one year. Get yours now.
$2.00 Anywhere
LINCOLN MFG. CO.
115 East 11th St.
Los Angeles, California.

Special
RADIO BUG HOUSE

Harkness 2-Tube Parts	$10.25
2-Tube Harkness Set, Complete,	$70.00
2000 Ohm Murdock Phone	$7.85
2600 Ohm Murdock Phone	$8.20
Type C Baldwin Phone	$8.00
Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit	$4.06
Frost Phone 3200 Ohm	$4.75
Frost Phone 3000 Ohm	$4.10
Master Condensers, 50% off.	
Variometers	.60

Low on Price and Service. High on Quality. Write for price list.
Store No. 1
757 So. Main St. Main 0371.
Store No. 2
747 So. Spring St. TUcker 3629.

PLENTY OF VOLTRON "A" TUBES
PARTS SPECIAL

Tunesharp Variocouplers A-100	$3.50
Tunesharp Variocouplers A101	$3.95
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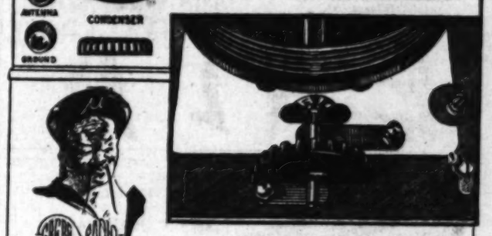

"The Sage attends to the inner and not to the outer." —Lao Tze

The vain keeper of a radio receiver is not satisfied, he looks inside the cabinet.

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EISTEDDFOD IN SOUTH PLANNED

Success at Oxnard Inspires Movement Here

All Counties to Take Part in Musical Event

Conference Called for May to Promote Interest

The Civic Music and Art Association, according to advices received from its president, Benjamin F. Pearson, will launch a Southern California Eisteddfod next year. This will be similar in outline although broader in scope than the Oxnard event which proved so great a success last week.

Representatives of the Oxnard Community Service and a number of other communities are conferring with Mr. Pearson and the executive director of the association, Alexander Stewart, for the purpose of organizing a musical competitive association, which will embrace all the counties of Southern California.

It is planned to encourage each community to hold these festivals some time during 1925, with a view to having the winning contestants engage in a final musical bout at Los Angeles, or some other large city, later on in the year.

MANY INCLUDED

The competitors will include both male and mixed voices, adult choruses, orchestras, bands, elementary and high-school choruses and orchestras, in fact, all the various musical departments in each community.

A community music conference is being called by the Civic Music and Art Association for the latter part of May. This meeting will be represented by members of musical organizations, as well as representative citizens of Southern California, who are interested in the promotion of civic ideals through the medium of music.

A very enthusiastic Eisteddfod was celebrated last week in Oxnard, in which musicians and musical organizations from all over Ventura county participated. The entire week was given over to the contest, ending with a concert Saturday evening by the Los Angeles Orpheus Club under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, the members being entertained at supper by the Oxnard Community Service.

DEMAND FOR SEATS

The demand for seats at the concert was so far beyond the capacity of the Oxnard Auditorium, that it was necessary to impress into service the huge warehouse belonging to the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company, which building was equipped with seats and an immense platform to accommodate the musicians.

The musical contests scheduled during the Eisteddfod were judged by the following well-known musicians: A. J. Gantvoort, formerly director of the College of Music, Cincinnati; W. J. Kraft of the musical faculty, University of California, Southern Branch; Frank H. Colby, editor of the Pacific Coast Musician; Prof. A. D. Bissell, of the music department of Pomona College; Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean, College of Music, University of Southern California; Mrs. Abbie Jamison, piano teacher and composer; Reginald Bland, violinist of Pasadena; Florence Myers Engel, prominent soprano soloist, formerly of New York City; Charles Farwell Edson, J. A. Lewis, Mrs. Frank H. Colby, George Isbell, and Alexander Stewart, the latter acting as chief adjudicator.

Test-out for Automobile Tags

As soon as the new automobile license plates were issued to the automobile owners of New York, it was discovered that a mistake had been made in the combination of colors — gray and white. The contrast is so slight that at a short distance the figures cannot be easily read. This is especially true when the car is moving. In order that the same mistake should not happen again the authorities immediately set about to make tests of certain proposed combinations for next year.

A group of observers comprising members of the municipal police force and State troopers were taken into Central Park and there they undertook to catch the number of twenty-five police automobiles which dashed by one after the other. After the test their notes were gathered and the color combination which was most generally observable will be the one selected. One of the observers was Helen Adler, who has achieved a reputation as a color specialist who says that the lack of co-operation among the States is causing some serious confusion as, for instance, in the case of New York and Massachusetts, which are identical this year. There is no excuse for this, the lady says, for their are 50,000 different color combinations available for automobile tags, enough to last the forty-eight States for 123 years without duplication.

A FEUD THAT FAILED

It was in Harlan county, Ky., his brother had been killed in a neighborly quarrel and under the recognized custom of the country the incident would have marked the beginning of a feud, but ignorant as the boy was his conscience told him that one murder could not be expatiated with another, but being a little uncertain as to just what he should do under the circumstances, he walked twenty miles over the mountains to the Pine Mountain School and put his problem up to the teacher. "Had I ought to kill him?" he asked. "Paw says I have a bound to. But if I do, I can't git to come to school. Most likely I will git in the pen for killin' a man, or if I don't I'll be afeared of bein' laywaved ever' time I step out. I allowed you fellers could help me to know what was right." As a result he was persuaded to discard his pistol and remained at the school. After a year's schooling he wrote this composition:

"I have got a great deal of good from the Pine Mountain School since I have been here. My health is fully two-thirds better. When I came I could only multiply by two, and now I can multiply by any number I wish to, and I can also find the area and perimeter of anything. I have also learned manners at the eating table and other places."

Wins Newcomb Architecure Award

Lionel Banks and Prof. A. C. Weatherhead
Senior at University of Southern California receiving cash prize in far-flung contest.

STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY WINS PRIZE

Margaret S. Newcomb Award Given Senior in Architecture School

Lionel Banks, senior in the department of architecture, University of Southern California is receiving the congratulations of his classmates in winning the Margaret Salathil Newcomb prize offered by Prof. Rexford Newcomb, professor of history and architecture at the University of Illinois.

The problem in which Mr. Banks won first place was for the best adaptation of historic motifs to a California setting as a move for the encouragement of better California architecture.

Prof. A. C. Weatherhead, head of the department, arranged this year's contest as based on the problems being solved for civic architecture at Palos Verdes and following the plan which he instituted last year in having an advisory board of practicing architects give problems for the students, members of the Palos Verdes jury passed on the drawings, awarding Banks first place and George Anderson second place. The Newcomb prize is an annual event in the work of the department.

The prize-winning drawing showed a small town plaza facing a waterfront, including assembly hall, municipal buildings and theaters, etc. H. E. Cheney, Jess Stanton, Myron Hunt and D. C. Allison served on the jury.

At the same time the Julian Garnsey prize for the best drawing showing color in architecture was awarded to Lowell Pidgeon and second place to Francis Moorehead, these being the fourth problems of the year under the supervision of architects of Los Angeles in which students of this department won high honors.

JAPAN INVADED BY JAZZ CRAZE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, April 12.—The Miyako, a well-known metropolitan paper, has published a cartoon of kimonoed lassies shimmying gayly to the wheedling of the saxophone. The paper condemns this change, but the young men and women are not paying any attention to the editor's laments that foreign crazes are pushing native amusements to the wall. Jazz has come into Japan. Syncopated jazz promises to storm Japan as effectively as it has done Europe.

Many a restaurant adds dancing as a sideline, a graphophone doing duty in the less pretentious places and a regular orchestra in the better houses. Proprietors of cafes and refreshment houses find that, with dancing as a sideline, their income is gratifyingly increased. Even the Geisha is learning to jazz and is enthusiastic about America's creation in the line of terpsichorean attractions.

At a dance at any one of the bigger hotels can be seen young diplomats, university students and lassies of all classes making merry as assiduously as any western people, and encoring even more profusely than American flappers. The girls are doing beautifully, their attitude is graceful, their picture-dress kimonos tend to give a Nipponese effect that cannot be had anywhere else in the world, and they manage their "dorin" (sandals) in a surprisingly creditable manner.

Tokio was the first to lead in launching the dancing craze, and now Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe have taken it up enthusiastically. Husbands are becoming progressive, thanks to the influence of jazz, and permit their wives to dance with friends. This is dubbed by the Miyako as "dangerous," and the paper then proceeds to cynically conclude that "perhaps these husbands are looking more to the pleasure of being able to dance with another man's wife." None the less, the dancing craze has caught on and is affecting the psychology of the nation.

One of the best-known dancing clubs in Tokio has the following rules that are observed more in the breach than otherwise: Husbands may attend without their wives; wives must be accompanied by husbands, and unmarried girls may not come unless accompanied by individual chaperons.

The Japanese have now grown to accept dancing as an old custom—that is, those Japanese who have succumbed to the moaning of the saxophone and the coaxing of the violins. They laugh at the criticisms hurled by the more conservative element.

Anxious comments are heard that jazz may definitely oust the ancient classical "No" dance—a dance that is a combination of religious dances and popular tales. In the olden days young people used to gather in the moonlight and dance the "No" in unison. An attempt was made to resuscitate the old system, but the young men and women would not have it. The call of jazz was irresistible.

Jazz is tending to break the atmosphere of rigid formality in which Japanese social life is swathed and is playing a not unimportant part in bringing the women of this country forward to a plane of social equality with men.

RANCHES PASSING

Vast Tracts Being Cut Up and Made Into Farms

The great Texas ranches and picturesque ranch life soon will be a thing of the past at the rate the vast cattle lands are being sold, divided and offered as small farm tracts. While in the last five years many of the ranches were sold and cut up, in the last few month ranch sales have become epidemic and at least 3,000,000 acres of land have been put on the market for settlers.

There is not much regret over the passing of the ranches. Cattlemen say there is no money in live stock any more and acquire fortunes by selling out that enable them to reside in comfort in cities. The citizens of West Texas and the Panhandle are rejoicing to see the ranches sold and great unoccupied areas settled up, for it means more people, more business, more profits. At least 1,000,000 newcomers are expected to locate on former ranches in the next two years.

The largest ranch put on the market recently was the Matador, consisting of 600,000 acres, and which extended into several counties. Murdo McKenzie was the last general manager of the big ranch. It is capable of raising 200,000 bales of cotton annually. Many years ago a group of Scotchmen purchased this tract and it is reported that many Scotch immigrants will locate there as farmers, the farms averaging 160 acres each.

The latest deal is the sale of 105,000 acres of the George W. Littlefield ranch in the Panhandle by the Yellowhouse Land Company, which will be sold to farmers in 160-acre tracts. The land company has paid more than $2,000,000 for the property. Only a few months ago the same concern bought 120,000 acres from the J. P. White ranch for $1,500,000, sold every acre of it to settlers and followed by buying out the entire ranch and selling it in the same way. The Littlefield ranch lies in Lamb and Hockley counties.

Twenty years ago—even ten—ranchers insisted that their lands were good for nothing except grazing. But a farmer here and there surprised the ranchers by actually raising good crops. News leaked out that West Texas could grow crops. Then began a trek into that section that hasn't stopped yet. Only in the last year has cotton been raised in the plains country, for in the past it was lengendary that cotton could not be grown there. But the crop is abundant and of good quality.—[Kansas City Star.

KIDNAPING NIAGARA

The great West is stealing the Great Lakes and kidnapping the Falls of Nigara and an agitation is impending to prevent further depredations. Water in rapidly increasing amounts is being diverted from Lake Michigan and directed into the Mississippi River and finally finding its way into the Gulf of Mexico, instead of the Atlantic Ocean, through the St. Lawrence River. The Canadian government has already lodged a protest at Washington and it is likely that something will be done about the matter. All the country along the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River should be interested in this project directly and the country at large indirectly, for it means the partial extinction of the Niagara Falls. An effort has been made recently to interest the State of New York on account of the threatened drying up of Niagara and this may appeal to the State government sufficiently to join in some movement to stop the diversion of water. An unfortunate feature of the pilfering of the water is that it is practically wasted. The elevation is so slight in the contour of the country that the water which is stolen is enabled to perborm a very small service as compared with its possibilities if allowed to follow the natural course.

ART OF GLAZING

In the already known art glazing processes the small individual planes of glass are bordered or "framed" with lead and then all of them are joined together to form the colored glass window or other decoration. During the war, however, the use of metals became restricted, so that it became necessary to find some suitable substitute for this purpose. According to one process, the single pieces of glass are arranged in the manner desired upon a fire-proof backing and then are joined all together by heating in the kiln, with the aid of a first-class flux. As soon as this first fusion has been effected the entire piece of work, together with the backing, is withdrawn from the kiln, finely powdered glass flux is filled into all crevices and the joints and it is then melted by the assistance of a blowpipe. The piece of work is now ready for mounting in position, and absolutely no leading or metal bordering is required. The artistic effect is enhanced by the method of mounting and the picture is not so much "broken up" as by the pieces of metal.—[Indianapolis News.

Candy Easter Eggs
Delicious candy Easter eggs with marshmallow cream filling. Large and small sizes; assorted colors. Half pound 13c

Bargain Basement ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES 227 South Broadway

Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops
Special sale of fine tasting old-fashioned chocolate drops. New fresh shipment. Half pound 12c

Prices for Monday & Tuesday selling, while stocks last!

Sateen Center Comforters
Full double-bed size. 100% sanitary filling. Assorted colors. $4.00 values $2.50

Lucky Strike and Camel Cigarettes 11c
"111" ONE ELEVEN CIGARETTES, 24's.. 11c
TUXEDO TOBACCO Fresh pocket tins..... 9c
BULL DURHAM Govt. ¾-oz. bags... 2½c
COLONIAL CIGARS Hand Made, Manila.. 2½c
BONDED NOTES Quality cigar..... 3c
EL WALDORA Havana filler..... 4c
LA SINCERIDAD Silver Kings 9c
SEIDENBERG'S AFTER DINNER CIGARS 3 for 10c

Sale of Yard Goods-Great Bargains
English Longcloth SUPERFINE GRADE CHAMOIS FINISH 10c Yd.

Genuine Indian Head Yard Wide
Well-known popular make Indian head cloth in white. Yard wide, linen finish material. On sale, at yard..... 23c

Sateen Cretonnes Yard Wide
High-grade sateen cretonnes for drapes, etc. A fine assortment of floral and conventional patterns. 59c values 39c

Unbleached Muslin Yard Wide
Good quality firm weave unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide. Limit 20 yards. On sale at, yard 11c

Merc. Table Damask 64 Inches Wide
Sale of 600 yards high-grade mercerized table damask in floral, dot and striped patterns. Yard at 49c

Swiss Organdies Imported Make
Genuine imported Swiss organdies, 44 inches wide. Choice of red, copen, tangerine, rose and other colors. Yd. 54c

9-4 Pequot Sheeting (81 Inch) Unbleached
Well-known genuine Pequot make unbleached sheeting 81 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer. On sale at, yard 49c

BIRD'S EYE MATCHES 3½c
SILVER STRAND PINEAPPLE Large can ... 19c
EAGLE MILK 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 6c
H. O. OATS package ... 10c

Girls' Underwear
NIGHTGOWNS
Girls' batiste nightgowns in assorted sizes. Flesh color with blue stitching and shirring. On sale at 29c
BLOOMERS
Girls' bloomers of fine white muslin with embroidery trimming. Elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.. 39c
ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS
Girls' Pajamas made of fine quality nainsook. Sizes up to 14. Flesh color. Ruffled at ankle..... 49c
PRINCESS SLIPS
High grade muslin princess slips in sizes to 14. Built-up shoulder style. Embroidery and ribbon trimmed. On sale at 69c

Corsets, Etc.
WOMEN'S BRASSIERES
Clean-up of broken sizes in woman's brassieres made of good quality plain and brocaded flesh colored materials. Back opening style 9c
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Women's corselettes and girdlettes made of ash colored brocaded materials. Small sizes only. On sale while they last at 29c
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Women's good quality corsets in high and low bust styles. Flesh and white. Exceptional values; small sizes only 25c
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A rare bargain. All are fine makes, of plain and brocaded coutils in flesh and white. Medium and low bust styles. Have 4 strong hose supporters 99c

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WOMEN'S VESTS
Genuine Pontiac brand ladies' mercerized striped summer weight vests in built-up shoulder styles. Tube and lace trimmed tops 25c
WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS
Women's genuine ideal make semi-Swiss ribbed unionsuits in all sizes. Bodice and built-up shoulder styles. Loose and tight knee 39c
STRIPED BLOOMERS
Women's high grade lingerette bloomers in assorted colors. Shadow striped materials. Elastic waist and knee. Small sizes only. $1 values 69c
SILK BLOOMERS
Women's extra quality silk pongee bloomers and step-ins in natural shade. Actual values in the lot to $3.00. Also silk teddies, etc. $1.95

Hosiery
LISLE HOSE
Women's genuine Butterfly brand mercerized lisle hose in fast black color. Perfect fitting makes with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Extra special at 29c
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Silk hose in an assortment of popular shades and colors, including black. Choice of chiffons and thread silks in plain and embroidered effects 69c
GIRLS' HOSE
Misses 'and children's extra quality cotton hose in fine ribbed makes. Made with reinforced heel and toe. All sizes. On sale at 10c
FANCY SOX
Dainty little socks for small children in white with fancy colored cuffs. Made of fine cotton ilale, ribbed tops. On sale at 19c

Children's Heavy Blue Denim Play Suits Sizes 1 to 8 years. On sale at 59c

GENUINE KAYSER SILK GLOVES
Ladies' silk gloves in black and white. Choice of different styles. Many with embroidered effects. On sale at 25c
WOMEN'S CREPE KIMONAS
Women's kimonas made of fancy figured crepes. Fancy trimmings. Also flannelette kimonos $1.00
TABLE OF RIBBONS
Sale of high grade silk ribbons in plain colors and figured patterns. Plain and picot edge. Values to 50c yard at 19c
HUDNUT'S PERFUMES
Choice of Rose, Sweet Orchid, Wood Violet, etc. 69c size. On sale at 50c
VANITY CASES
Oval style vanity cases of black patent leather. Fitted with large mirror, compact case and coin purse $1.49

Men's UNION-MADE BIB OVERALLS 99c

Men's Genuine Soisette Shirts $1.35
Men's genuine Goldco brand real soisette shirts in white and pongee color. Button down collar, two pockets, double cuffs.

Men's Kawana Mills balbriggan union suits in ecru color 75c On sale at.....
Men's fine quality white ribbed shirts and drawers in assorted sizes. 75c values at 59c
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Men's silk plaited socks, excellent quality fiber silk in black and colors. On sale at..... 29c
Men's muslin nightshirts of extra quality muslin, well made and finished. On sale at..... 79c

Men's Dress Shirts
In a pleasing assortment of neat striped patterns. Made of good quality percals. On sale at..... 69c

Boys' sport shirts of good quality madras. Wide collar style with elbow sleeves On sale at..... 95c
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Boys' corduroy knickers in assorted sizes. Wide wale brown corduroy... 99c
Boys' wash suits in white and two-tone colors. Oliver Twist and Middy styles. On sale at..... $1.00
Boys' suits in plain and striped fine materials. Belt styles. Each has extra pair of knickers..... $4.95

VACUUM BOTTLES
New shipment of high grade imported vacuum bottles, for keeping liquids hot or cold. Every bottle guaranteed. Come in black japanned covers. Screw cup style. On sale special at 50c

SATEEN APRONS
Another shipment of women's fine quality bungalow aprons made of lustrous quality black sateen. Neatly trimmed with pretty cretonnes in various ways. Tie back styles. On sale at 75c

NEW TABLE OILCLOTH
New shipment of good quality table oil cloth in white and colored patterns. 45 inches wide. Yard..... 19c
CHILDREN'S PANTY WAISTS
Assorted sizes in children's medium weight ribbed panty waists. On sale at, each 19c
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Special lot of babies' fine little batiste dresses in short styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed 39c
BED COMFORTS
Double bed size comforts with good chaille covering. Limited quantity. While they last ..... $1.
TOILET PAPER
Large size rolls. Good quality crepe. Limit 6 rolls to a customer. Special ... 3c

Rosenthal's Sales Stores Basement 227 S. Broadway

AMERICAN CHERRY PIE

That cherry pie is a great favorite for topping off the average luncheon, there is no doubt, and tons and tons of cherry pie are consumed in this country. The fruit is all home grown and one might think that the cherry was indigenous to the American soil, but as a matter of fact it is an imported article. The cherry pits were brought to this country from Spain by the old Jesuit fathers who settled in this country along the Great Lakes. It seems that the cherry took hold at once, all the conditions being favorable for its propagation, so that it was not long before it was being carried from one part of the country to another and in demand everywhere because of its adaptability and the delicious quality of its fruit. Door county in Wisconsin is said to be the greatest producer of cherries, although the fruit is supplied in generous quantities from Michigan, but at the same time there is hardly a locality in the United States where the cherry is not found flourishing.

"BABU" ENGLISH

The "babu" or half-educated, half-caste native of India, has at times a weird comprehension of English as it is spoken. The following extracts from an Indian circus program are not without interest: "1. Malabar Sundoy Messrs. Govindan & Achuthan's Marvelous Herculion feats. 2. Hair Splitting feats of nine years child appropriately termed the Thara Bhal of Malabar. 3. Her extraordinary feat lying on her back upon an iron rod with its edge as pointed as a pin depending on nothing to hold his elicited rounds of applause everywhere the circus played. 6. The ladder feat on legs of Mr. Govindan (the child balancer.) 11. The comic acts of Royal Buffoons." The black type headline reads: "Quick as a comet flashing through the sky just arrived."

SNOW FROM THE HIGHWAYS

Since the States have taken over the maintenance of so many highways, the removal of snow from the roads has become a State problem, and the assertion is made that in this respect the State of Pennsylvania is leading all others. This has grown to be a great problem and as to the best methods to be followed in keeping the roads open there is much to be learned yet. Each State has it own method, but it might be said that none has been finally agreed upon as the best. East of the Mississippi River there are 16,000 miles of main truck highway, as compared with 13,000 the year before, which are liable to be covered with an annual snowfall of twenty inches or more and which must be cleared. In Maine the snowfall ranges from 74 to 132 inches annually; Pennsylvania from 25 to 92; Delaware from 16 to 22; Michigan from 28 to 121, and West Virginia from 9 to 101.

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The consensus of opinion among progressive physicians of the world is that the improper functioning of the ductless glands of the body, more commonly known as the glands of internal secretion, is responsible for more disease than any other cause. Anemia, Nervousness, Nervous Breakdown, High or Low Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Constipation, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart Trouble, Prostatic Troubles and Nervous Breakdown Conditions are all attributable to the deficient action of the glands.
GO-GLAND-DO GLAND TREATMENT is constructive in action and will increase resistance, vitality and energy, and establish a healthy equilibrium in a perfectly harmless and natural manner. Sent postpaid upon receipt of $2.00.
FREE Diagnostic Sheet Mailed Upon Request. Individual Directions and Diet Instructions Furnished.
L. A. GOAT GLAND CLINIC
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A Big Special
Life Buoy 4 Cakes
This Week
(Main Aisle—First
Chiffon Special, $1
A very low price on beau... in both plain and changeable... of shades, dark and light... children's dresses, dainty... pillows so much in vogue, plays the role of draperies...
(Hamburger's—S...
Down Go t... On Swing Fra...
$3.50
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New stocks are crowding in... for them. These frames are... and present a limitless selecti... Choose from gold, silver and... or square shapes. But choos... remarkable values!
Swing Frames, $1
More values—gold and silver burn... 7x10, 7x11, 7½x9½ and 8x10 inches... each.
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Oval shape, in a variety of burnis... designs and sizes that offer wide ch... worth-while savings.
Double Swing Frames, ...
Frames worthy to enclose the most... gold or silver burnished finish of ...
(Hamburger's—Four...
French China Dinner...
genuine French china dinner... heard-of thing at this price! T... ...gns, daintily charming—offe... choice. Complete service for si...
...the set: 6 each dinner plates, ... butter plates, soup dishes, f... saucers; and meat platter, ... gravy boat, cream and su...
Imported Tea Pots 95c
...ack jet tea pots in an as... ...tment showing a variety ... attractive designs, floral ... conventional, worked out ... gold and colors. Each holds ... or 5 cups. Very specially ...ced for Monday.
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Fine All Wool Flannel, Yd. ...
...e accepted fabric for smart ...cks. Soft, pliable quality, firm ... shape. All wool, in a complete ...sted shades of the season. T... ...e, that cuts to such advantage.
(Hamburger's—Second F...
Sale! Easter
...str... priced
...her who would have a strand of ... Easter costume, or who seeks an ... a friend—this sale is good fortu... 500 strands, 20, 24, 26 and 30 inc... ...te or rosy Oriental in hue and ...
Indestructible pearls, guarante... break, peel or discolor. 10K-go...
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Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops
Special sale of fine tasting old-fashioned chocolate drops. New fresh shipment. Half pound 12c

Stocks last!

values $2.50

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EAGLE MILK 15c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 6c

H. O. OATS package 10c

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Women's genuine Butterfly brand mercerized lisle hose in fast black color. Perfect fitting makes with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Extra special at 29c

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Silk hose in an assortment of popular shades and colors, including black. Choice of chiffons and thread silks in plain and embroidered effects 69c

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Misses' and children's extra quality cotton hose in fine ribbed makes. Made with reinforced heel and toe. All sizes. On sale at 10c

FANCY SOX
Dainty little socks for small children in white with fancy colored cuffs. Made of fine cotton lisle, ribbed tops. On sale at 19c

Sizes 1 to 8 years. On sale at 59c

NEW TABLE OILCLOTH
New shipment of good quality table oil cloth in white and colored patterns. 45 inches wide. Yard 19c

CHILDREN'S PANTY WAISTS
Assorted sizes in children's medium weight ribbed panty waists. On sale at each 19c

BABY BATISTE DRESSES
Special lot of babies' fine little batiste dresses in short styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed 39c

BED COMFORTS
Double bed size comforts with good challie covering. Limited quantity. While they last $1.98

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Large size rolls. Good quality crepe. Limit 6 rolls to a customer. Special 3c

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progressive physicians of
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ther cause. Anemia,
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will increase resistance,
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Dept. T Los Angeles

A Big Special On
Life Buoy Soap
4 Cakes 25c
This Week Only
(Main Aisle—First Floor)

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Dahlia Bulb Sale
Box of 8 Blooming Bulbs
$1
Also, we are introducing a new rose, "Queen Los Angeles," bridal pink, bushes, 15c each. Climbing Liberty Rose bushes, dark red, 15c each. No deliveries or mail orders.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Chiffon Taffeta Special, $1.95 Yard

very low price on beautiful, soft chiffon taffeta, both plain and changeable effects. A full range shades, dark and light. Particularly suited to children's dresses, dainty lamp shades, the lovely blouses so much in vogue, etc. This material, too, plays the role of draperies most effectively.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Down Go the Prices On Swing Frames! $2.50

stocks are crowding in; we must make room them. These frames are in the finest of finishes present a limitless selection of sizes and designs. from gold, silver and polychrome, in oval square shapes. But choose early for these are markable values!

wing Frames, $1
values—gold and silver burnished finish in sizes 6x9, 7x11, 7½x9½ and 8x10 inches. Complete with glass and

wing Frames, $3.50
shape, in a variety of burnished finishes, richly toned. and sizes that offer wide choice and a price that offers while savings.

uble Swing Frames, Specially Priced, $5
worthy to enclose the most beautiful photograph. In or silver burnished finish of many designs and various
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

French China Dinner Sets, $21.50

genuine French china dinner set is an almost unheard-of thing at this price! These are in four designs, daintily charming—offering an excellent choice. Complete service for six persons.

The set: 6 each dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, soup dishes, fruit dishes and cups and saucers; and meat platter, covered dish, open vegetable, gravy boat, cream and sugar.

Imported Tea Pots 95c
Each jet tea pots in an assortment showing a variety of attractive designs, floral and conventional, worked out in gold and colors. Each holds 4 or 6 cups. Very specially priced for Monday.

5-Pc. Blue Band Mixing Bowl Sets, 98c
Yellow mixing bowls with blue bands. Because subject to trifling imperfections, and limited in quantity, offered Monday at a greatly reduced price. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch bowls in each set.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Fine All Wool Dress Flannel, Yd. $3.95

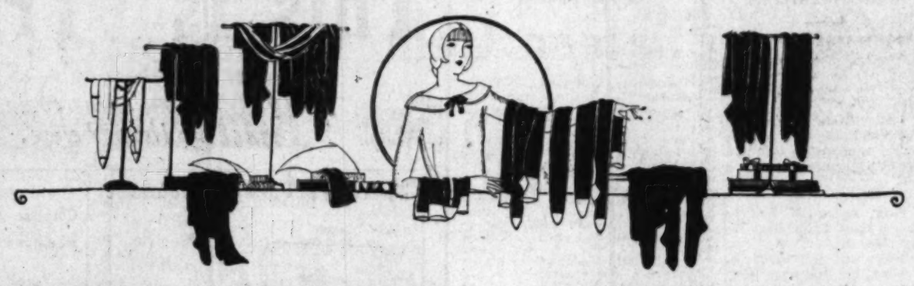
accepted fabric for smart sports suits and dresses. Soft, pliable quality, firmly woven to hold shape. All wool, in a complete range of the most wanted shades of the season. The 54-inch width, so that cuts to such advantage.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Sale! Easter Pearls

—strands regularly priced $3.95 to $6.50
$3.49
—strands regularly priced $7.50 to $10
$6.95

Her who would have a strand of pearls a part of Easter costume, or who seeks an appropriate gift a friend—this sale is good fortune! In the sale 200 strands, 20, 24, 26 and 30 inches long, oyster or rosy Oriental in hue and exquisitely lus-

Indestructible pearls, guaranteed not to break, peel or discolor. 10K-gold clasps.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)



35,688 Prs. Women's Silk Stockings In Tremendous Sale Event Monday

We have planned this event to be the biggest of its kind ever held in Los Angeles. And we have succeeded. The quantity involved is almost unbelieveable—over 35,000 pairs. The values are tremendous. The styles and colors are the new-newest you can buy. So, come prepared to find the biggest hosiery values you've seen in years. And come prepared to buy all you can afford, for it may be a long time before there will be another such opportunity.

At $1.10
Regular $1.50 Value
Perfect. Full-fashioned silk stockings. Medium weight. Lisle tops. Black, white and colors. It will be economy to buy these by the half-dozen prices.

At $1.39
Regular $1.75 Values
Perfect. Full-fashioned. Chiffon weight silk stockings. Lisle tops. Silk plaited soles, toes and heels. Black and colors.

At $2.35
Regular $3.50 Value
Perfect. Full-fashioned. Beautifully textured chiffon weight. Silk from top to toe—even the garter hem is lined with silk. In colors.

At $1.15
Irregulars of $1.50 and $1.75 Grades.
All-silk. All with silk plaited soles, toes and heels. Full-fashioned. Black and colors.

Colors in the Sale
Black
White
Cherie
Peach
Dawn
Ooze
Nude
Sable
Sunset
Greve
Mulot
Taupe
Gold
Silver
Neutral
Sahara
Grey 31
Almond
Beaver
Banana
Airedale
Sunburn
Gun Metal
Atmosphere
Sandalwood
French Nude
Medium Grey

At $1.35
Irregulars of $2 Grade
Heavy pure thread silk, with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels. Full-fashioned. Black and colors.

At $1.85
Irregulars of $3 Grade
Lustrous ingrain; all silk from top to toe, with lisle lined garter hem, sole, toe and heel. Full-fashioned. Black and colors.

To Introduce to More People Our Own Famous "SURETY" Silk Stockings we offer them---for 3 Days ---in Boxes of 3 Pairs at Reduced Prices

We believe "SURETY" silk stockings are the finest money can buy at their regular prices. Hundreds of others believe the same. But to convince still others that they are the finest, we make this three-day special offering. "SURETY" stockings are perfect in quality. The silk in them is unadulterated. All are full fashioned. Buy them tomorrow in pairs of three and save.

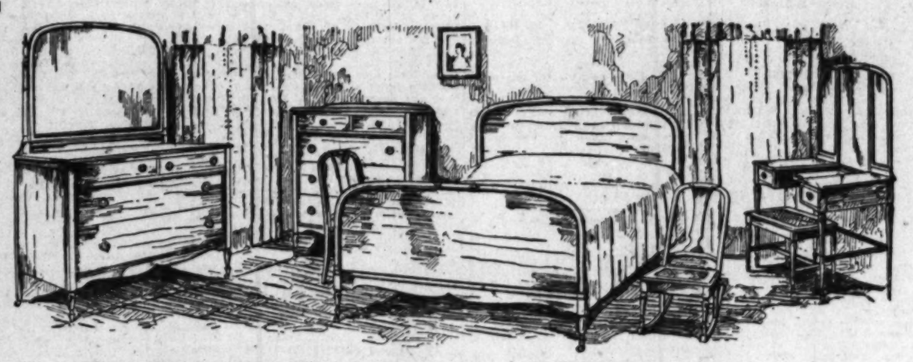
Surety A1—$1.50 grade—Box of 3 pairs, $4.00—a saving of 50c. Medium weight silk, with lisle top; full-fashioned.

Surety A2—$1.75 grade—Box of 3 pairs, $4.50—a saving of 75c. Chiffon weight silk with lisle top; full-fashioned.

Surety A3—$2.00 grade—Box of 3 pairs, $5.00—a saving of $1. Chiffon weight, all-silk; full-fashioned.

Surety A4—$1.85 grade—Box of 3 pairs, $4.75—a saving of 80c. Heavy weight; pure-silk, with lisle top.

(Hamburger's—Hosiery—First Floor)



Beautifully Grained American Walnut Bedroom Suite

—a value to interest furnishers of tasteful homes.

Simplicity—the keynote of good taste in furniture, characterizes this fine bedroom suite. Designed to appeal to those who find the distinctly American personality of this style appealing, and who appreciate the fine craftsmanship that has produced from fine materials, furniture of enduring worth.

52-inch Dresser, 40x32 plate, $152.50
46-inch Dresser, 32x30-inch plate, $125
Junior Vanity, $100
Bed, $75
Chiffonier, $100
Chair, $22.50
Rocker, $24.50
Bench, $22.50

We will sell these pieces separately or in any desired combination.
(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock—sale of women's and misses' dresses at $24.50. Sports, street, dinner, afternoon, business, dress and dance frocks. Values from $29.75 to $45.00. (Second Floor.)

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the
HAMBURGER BEAUTY SHOP
an exquisite expression of all that is newest and best in beauty culture
on
April 14th, 1924
The Beauty Shop will be open all day for inspection.
Hamburger's—Second Floor

300 Pieces Silverware In An Easter Sale, $3.95

A special purchase combined with numbers taken from our regular priced stock and reduced to $3.95 for a feature selling. Included you will find

12 styles of pie plates
12 styles of sandwich trays
19 styles of bread trays
10-inch candlesticks
water pitchers
Dutch sugars and creamers
fruit and cake comports
12-inch vases
casseroles with oven-proof lining

In embossed or pierced designs, bright hammered or Butler finish. Inspiring choice for the Easter table, for Easter gifts and bridal showers! Monday—$3.95.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Entirely Made

Stamped Dresses Special at 95c

An announcement of interest to many women. Attractive dresses, entirely made, ready for the finishing touch of hand embroidery.
Fashioned of extra fine quality linene in several pretty designs. Colors: Peach, lavender, tan and brown.

Women's Satin Mules, $2.25
Made with French heels and covered with fine satin. In boudoir shades of old rose, lavender, black and blue. $2.25 pair.

4-pc. Lunch Sets, $1.75
Stamped on white material in easy-to-work designs. Consist of 36-inch cloth and four napkins, with edges hemstitched for crochet.

Silver Cases, 75c Each
A handy container for knives, forks, spoons, etc. Stamped on bleached material, ready to embroider.

Children's Bibs, 35c Each
White Indianhead and tan gingham. Stamped in attractive designs, with edges hemstitched for crochet.

3-pc. Buffet Sets, 75c
Pure linen, stamped in lazy daisy, French knot and basket designs.
(Hamburger's—Mezzanine)

Madeira Napkins, $6.75 Dozen
Fine close count linen, beautifully hand embroidered. The designs include the "basket" and the much-demanded rose scallop. These are 12x12 inches, and a pronounced value at $6.75 the dozen.

Madeira Napkins, $5.00 Dozen
High quality round thread Irish linen, with scalloped hand embroidered edge and exquisite embroidered designs. Five patterns from which to choose. An outstanding value, Monday, at $5.00 the dozen. 11x11 inches.
(Hamburger's—Linens—Third Floor)

"Fruit of the Loom" Uniforms and Aprons

$1.45
—for nurses, maids and attendants.

Attractive slip-over aprons in popular square neck style with short sleeves, detachable belt and two pockets. Not only desirable for nurses, maids and office attendants, but many women like them for general use around the house. Sizes 36 to 46.

Also a special showing of uniforms in reversible or Hoover style. Sizes 40 to 46 only.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Union Bank Bldg., Eighth and Hill Sts.

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Creation of Fashions, French Draping, Cutting, Fashion Sketching, Pattern Drafting, Millinery. Short complete, guaranteed course. Day or evening. Previous training not required. Enroll now—Individual instruction.

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PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 5 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Radio, Business Training, Music. Every modern convenience. Catalogue. N. Ave. 64 near Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone GArfield 3624. Summer Camp.

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Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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"Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "M" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 24th year. K.O.Y.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster. 1001 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Homelike school for boys from 8 to 16. All grades to high school. Music, Orchestra and Field Sports. Gentlemanship emphasized. Entrance at any time. Prices moderate.

POPULAR SONG VOTE PLANNED

Referendum to Choose Ten Best in America

Contest Will be Conducted by Times Studio

To Sing Winners at KHJ as Music Week Opener

Object: To increase the spirit of Americanism and love for our traditional songs.

Plan: Every man, woman and child in Los Angeles county is invited to send in a list of his or her ten favorite folk or patriotic songs, listed according to favor.

Send your list to The Times radio department before May 1.

Broadcast by: The Times.

Sung by: Raymond Harmon and Gladys Blackwell Pickering.

Date of concerts: Saturday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 6, hours 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. You will be helping Los Angeles Music Week, promoted to advance local music development.

An American song contest, in which the best loved songs will be voted for by radio folk and music lovers and broadcast from The Times, will be the opening feature of Music Week, May 3 to 11. Everyone is asked to send into The Times Radio a list of ten of their most beloved old songs before May 1, at which time a committee of judges, headed by Mrs. J. J. Carter, chairman, will compile a list of the ten songs receiving the greatest number of votes. The winning ten songs will be broadcast by The Times on May 3 and 6 from 12 to 2:30 p.m., Raymond Harmon and Gladys Blackwell Pickering singing the numbers in solo and duet.

It is the desire of The Times and the Music Week Committee that the songs chosen shall be consistently adaptable for community singing and members of choral groups as well as individuals are asked to send in their ten favorites. Mrs. J. J. Carter is chairman of the Community Sing Committee of Music Week and will supervise the ballot lists. Just write down your own carefully-selected list and mail to The Times Radio and on May 3 the winning songs will be announced and you will hear them on the air at noon of the same day.

MUSIC WEEK OPENS

It is said that about 300,000 men, women and children will participate in the programs during Music Week, but a vast audience of perhaps 2,000,000 persons will listen-in on the first great program event for the week, and appropriately enough, a concert of American songs. You are urged to sit right down now and write out your list. Here is a list of nineteen old songs officially conceded last year to be the best beloved songs popular in community singing, from which you can vote on ten which you consider should be definitely tabbed the best:

Rank as listed:
"America, the Beautiful," (to old hymn "Materna.")
"Old Folks at Home."
"My Old Kentucky Home."
"Battle Hymn of the Republic."
"Old Black Joe."
"America."
"Dixie."
"Star Spangled Banner."
"Sweet Adeline."
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."
"There's a Long, Long Trail."
"Home Sweet Home."
"Till We Meet Again."
"Working on the Railroad."
"Li'l Liza Jane."
"Columbia, Gem of the Ocean."
"Sweet Genevieve."
"Good Night, Ladies."
"A Perfect Day."

TREAT ASSURED

Mr Raymond Harmon is one of the most beloved tenors "on the air" and Miss Gladys Blackwell Pickering another of your own songbirds, and each of them are enthusiastic over the thoroughly American song contest instituted by The Times and the Music Week Committee. Hence our radio fans will have an extraordinary treat at the noon concerts May 3 and May 6. Sent in your list today.

The Stenographer's Revenge

A certain business man has a stenographer who tries to correct his English and make his letters read right. The other day he pulled a grammatical boner and she suggested a change in the wording. "Say, young lady," said he, "when I rang that bell (pointing to the buzzer) I summoned you for dictation, not to a conference." Then he dictated an important business letter to this effect: "Dear sir: I have went over your proposition and have come to the conclusion that it ain't worth considering further." And the stenographer let it go that way.—[Capper's Weekly.

WORLD WATCHES CHURCH SESSION

Gathering of Methodists is Most Important

Unification of Two Bodies to be Considered

Boards of Benevolences May be Reorganized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) April 12. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, scheduled to meet here throughout May, will be one of the most important in the history of the denomination. There will be approximately 850 delegates from all parts of the United States and from forty-four nations and territores abroad. Delegates from foregn fields elected to represent the various national groups of Methodists abroad numbe, seventy-eight, among whom are nine women.

This gathering is representative of the 4,774,520 members of the Methodist Episcopal church around the world, and is the law-making body of the denomination. All decisions made by it are final unless reconsidered by the body itself.

The delegations consist of an equal number of ministers and laymen from 162 annual conferences which elect them. Their number is determined by the membership included in the annual conferences.

CONSIDER UNIFICATION

The plan for unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was drawn up by commission from the two denominations, will be considered. It is understood that the outlook is favorable. It provides for the churches to be united into one church with two jurisdictions. If the plan is accepted by the Springfield conference, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which normally meets in 1925, will probably be called in special session. Acceptance by that body will make the plan effective. It is understood that large sections of the membership of each of the two churches are in favor of unification, and consummation of the efforts of the past decade are regarded as highly probable through the action of the two general conferences.

Another question to be reviewed, and which will attract the attention of the entire Christian world is the status of the episcopacy of the denomination. The entire system of episcopal supervision will be considered. It is impossible to predict what turn this action will take, but all regard it as one of the most weighty before the church today. The question has not been so reviewed in the past twenty-five to fifty years.

REVIEW BENEVOLENCES

The entire organization of the benevolent boards of the denomination is to be considered and the plans debated for reorganization. Several plans have been discussed in various section of the church, and a commission was appointed to study the question. The General Conference will decide whether the present ten highly specialized boards will be combined into a single general board with many departments, combined into a smaller group of four or five, or left as they are.

Church folk throughout Christendom are interested in the machinery with which the Methodist Episcopal church will undertake its world service program after the conclusion of the five-year centenary expansion movement for which $70,000,000 was given, and which is the largest and most successful benevolent enterprise in systematic giving in the history of Christianity.

The morning devotions and the lectures and address of the evenings will be broadcast through radio. Extensive exhibits of the work of the church in all divisions will take place in conjunction with the General Conference.

As Leap Year Was Ushered In

Bill T—— is one Indianapolis bachelor who means to stay a bachelor. On New Year's evening he attended a theater for the midnight show. He was with a married man.

Bill seemed to enjoy the show until the hour grew near midnight. Then he nudged his friend.

"Change places," he whispered. "I've just discovered the lady next to me is a widow and leap year will be here in fifteen minutes."—[Indianapolis News.

Tom Heflin's Latest

Tom Heflin, best story-teller in Congress, tells this one: "When Woodrow Wilson reaches heaven and meets old Moses up there, Moses will say, 'Woodrow, they don't pay much attention to your Fourteen Points down there.' 'Yes,' Wilson will say, 'Yes and they don't pay much attention to your Ten Commandments down there, either.'"—[Capper's Weekly.

Should Be Sweet, Too

Host: I'm glad you've come. We are going to have a young married couple for dinner.

Guest: Ah, that's good. They ought to be tender.—[Boston Transcript.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

MISS THOMAS'S SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 3200.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls. Resident and Day Students. All grades and High School. Special attention given to students in ungraded work. Tutoring. Spanish and French offered in all students. Expression, dancing, sports and all regular school subjects by means of modern proved methods in small classes the out-of-door. Pupils received at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Dobbitt, 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. DRexel 6961.

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Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood.
1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4801.

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Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade Inclusive.
IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING—OUTDOOR EXERCISES.
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Most exclusive school in the West. Located 1822 Morgan Place, Hollywood. In session all year. Strictly limited numbers. All grades. Apply Principal. HEmpstead 1580.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
3248 MERIDIAN STREET. Telephone GArfield 0068.

Hamburger's
The May Co.-Successor

This Is "Trade-In" Week

—at Hamburger's—Special $20.00 allowance for your old machine towards the purchase price of any machine listed below.

Special $20.00 Allowance

Singer Portable Electric. Sale price—$70.00.
Sell us your sewing machine for $20.00. This will net the price to you $50.00.

Choose Any Style Sewing Machine You Like—A Small Payment Down
Payments of $1.00 a Week—No Interest on Deferred Payments.

Special $20.00 Allowance
White Portable Electric, Sale price—$80.00.
Sell us your sewing machine for $20.00. This will make the net price to you $60.00.

$ 85.00	Singer 66 Portable Electric—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price
82.00	White Rotary Drophead—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price
80.00	Singer Drophead—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price
105.00	Domestic Combination Electric—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price
149.50	Domestic Library Table—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price
80.00	Domestic 69 Rotary Drophead—Special $20.00 Allowance—Sale Price

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

WEIZMANN LEAVES TUESDAY

World Zionist Chief to Make Last Plea Monday for Palestine Foundation Fund

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, will conclude his visit to Los Angeles tomorrow by addressing two mass meetings and a conference of bankers, business men and financiers in the interests of the Palestine Foundation Fund. Dr. Weizmann will leave Tuesday morning for San Francisco.

The conference is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. At the time Dr. Weizmann will discuss the work already accomplished in Palestine by the organization which he heads and will speak again financial support to continue the work of settling Jews in that country.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Weizmann will address a workers' rally at Paulais banquet hall, 741 South Broadway. Dr. Vera Weizmann also will address this gathering.

The scientist and leader will make his last public appearance here at the Philharmonic Auditorium, where he will address a mass meeting at 8 p.m.

REVEAL WOMAN'S DUAL LIFE

Bigamist Lives With One Husband During Day and Another at Night; Seized as Forger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—To account for actions which led to her arrest on a charge of forgery, Mrs. Anna Beswick revealed herself as a bigamist who had contracted an illegal marriage to find means of supporting her legal husband, and then had paid blackmail to men who knew her secret and threatened to expose her to the man she had deceived.

Mrs. Beswick, gray-haired and looking even older than the forty-eight years which she admitted, told detectives how she had lived quietly for years as the wife of a carpenter, by whom she had eighteen children, and how when reverses came, she had deceived William C. Martin, president of the Pennsylvania Cold Storage and Market Company, into believing that her first husband was dead, with the result that Martin made her his wife.

In a little home in West Philadelphia, she was Mrs. Beswick, and in another more pretentious home at Olney, she was Mrs. Martin. Neither of the husbands had the slightest knowledge of the dual life she was living; by various subterfuges, according to her own story, she would explain her absence from either home.

In the carrying out of her plans which led up to the bigamous marriage, she explained, she had been forced to take certain men into her confidence and they had blackmailed her, she charges.

When summoned to the detective bureau, Martin was stunned on being told of his wife's dual life. While admitting Mrs. Beatwick had obtained lots of money from him he refused to divulge the total sum. Martin then held a conference with Asst. Dist.-Atty. Maurer.

Asked as to her Jekyl-Hyde existence with two husbands, she said she spent the day time with Bestwick, looking after his house and children, and her evenings at Martin's home.

Too Good Passing the Buck

"Guide," asked the amateur hunter plaintively, "aren't there any deer around here?"

"Just saw a fine buck, sir; but we passed it."

They tramped along for an hour and the city man voiced another complaint.

"No deer in these woods."

"Yes, sir; there are. We just passed a buck.

"I guess I'll employ another guide. You are too good at passing the buck."—[Exchange.

Narrow Escape

A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved.

"And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers.

"I didn't go mit the pote," was the Dutchman's placid reply.—[Atlanta Journal.

In Too Great a Hurry

"So Jim worked himself to death."

"Yes, poor fellow, he was anxious to get ahead and all he got was a headstone."—[Boston Transcript.

Hibernian

"That was a foine sintiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."

"What was it?"

"He said thot the swatest mimories in loife are the ricollictions of things forgotten."—[Boston Transcript.

ANCIENT MONUMENT

Kits Coty House, a Cromlech in Kent, May Be of Stone Age

In the year 1827 a citizen of London spent a holiday at Hollingsbourne in Kent, and under date of July 26 of that year he writes in his dairy: "This morning about 9 o'clock in company with Mr. West and Eliza started in Mr. West's chaise for Chatham. The principal object which arrested my attention on the way thither over Boxley Hill was a large pile of stones in a wheat field by the roadside, and on inquiry found it was Kits Coty house.

"Anitquarians tell us that in the year 455 a battle took place between the Britons and Danes on the banks of the Medway at Aylesford, and the stones now remaining are supposed to be part of a monument then erected.

"Upon examniation you see two immense stone slabs, each nine tons weight, fixed on the end in the ground, and inclining toward each other. Another slab is between them for support, and one great stone of more than twelve tons lies as a roof transversely over all, making a kind of cell about seven feet each way and the same in height. The stones have no marks of the chisel about them."

The manner of rearing these piles was somewhat ingenious. According to antiquarians, a mound of earth was raised ascending by a gradual slope. Up this the stones were conveyed on rollers and dropped by the ends into holes which had been previously dug to receive them. The impost was then placed across them and the earth removed nearly to the level of the ground floor, but for this it would have been impracticable to have raised a stone (the greatest length of which in the present instance is twelve feet and the thickness little less than two feet throughout) to the height of several feet, and this without any description of mechanic powers.

Today Kits Coty house stands as it did when this writer so carefully described it ninety-six years ago. In all probability, however, this cromlech had its origin long before the year 455 and it may even date back to the Stone Age.

As to its name, it is possible that this monument was styled "Kits Coty House" (sometimes spelled Kitts Coty House) during the middle ages. A Kentish rhyme of medieval origin refers to "Kit" going to Canterbury, and it is not at all improbable that Kit was a popular name among the pilgrims who would travel along the Pilgrims' Way (an old track running frim Winchester to Canterbury,) which crosses this very hillside only a few hundred yards down the hill.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Taking the Credit

"So the people next door to you are always bragging about their ancestors."

"Yes; from the way they talk you would almost think they had selected them themselves."—[Boston Transcript.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly
The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Wanted
Distributor for Los Angeles and adjoining counties
The man for this opening must have sales instinct and ability and some experience along the line of the automotive industry with enough capital to finance himself in his own operations. The financial returns will be large if he measures up to requirements. The association will be with a well financed and growing manufacturing Company. Those interested should give considerable details as to history and experience. All communications will be treated as strictly confidential and no inquiries will be made until after a personal interview. Mr. Palmer, 312 Clay St., San Francisco.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure
There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.
To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment
For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the crave for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.
2400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 559-188

REVISED PROVERBS

Lend in haste and repent at leisure.

A wife in the house is worth two at the neighbor's.

It's a poor fool who can't be worked both ways.

A bee in the hive is worth two in the bonnet.

It's a wise author who knows his own screen child.

A fool and his money keep the swindlers busy.

It's the early edition that catches the bookworm.

You never miss the woman till the talk runs dry.—[Boston Transcript.

Are You Ruptured?
Learn How to Have It
FREE
Ruptured people all over the world try are amazed at the ridiculous results of a simple System for rupture that is sent free to all who write. This remarkable invention gives the greatest blessings ever to ruptured persons, and is pronounced the most wonderful Method ever discovered. Gives instant and permanent relief, does away with the use of trusses forever.
Thousands of persons who have suffered the torture of the old fashioned steel and web trusses are now rejoicing in their freedom from the danger and discomfort of rupture after a trial of this remarkable System. Then they tell their friends about it, like it anywhere and how it has cured persons who were past hope and discouraged, even those with double and triple ruptures. Now all can be controlled.
For a limited time only we will send treatments of this Marvelous Method Healing Preparation and Appliance to all who apply. It is a simple, painless Method. No operation, no danger, no risk, to stop from daily duties or pleasures. Not one penny of money; simply write your name and address plainly and to the point and full information will be mailed you in sealed envelope. Send now—today. It may be the wearing of a lifetime.
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Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.
Box 105-A, Watertown, N. Y.
Send Free Test of your Method for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....

Pain In Your Shoulder
It's Probably Neuritis
Tyanol for Pain
Knife-like pain of pain in the shoulder blade is usually due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to drafts or cold weather. In some cases there is also soreness in the muscles of the arm, making it difficult to raise the arm.
The safest and surest way to relieve such an attack is to apply a little of Tyanol over the painful area. This soothing, healing Pain Reliever quickly absorbs into the skin and is carried to the seat of trouble by the peripheral nerves. Relief usually comes instantly, and it is rare indeed the case where the first treatment does not disappear.
Tyanol is absolutely harmless and may be had at any drug store. Price $1 a bottle. Manufactured by Tyanol Company, 101 Sutter St., San Francisco. Advertisement.

FRECKLE-FACE
Sun and Wind Burn Spots. How to Remove Them
Here's a chance, girls, to clear your face, to try a remedy that will help you with the greatest of all beauty concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes your freckles: while if it does remove your freckles it will give you a clear complexion that will be the envy of your friends.
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few drops of this, as directed, will show you how easily you can rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful clear complexion. It is more than guaranteed to remove the worst cases.
Be sure to ask for Othine—the double strength—as this is sold under a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

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SEND NO MONEY

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Exclusive
An East
$12.
—values $15
Glorious new Easte
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Due to this low price
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Individual! V
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Monday! Opening
Walnut Room f
and Tailored
$12.50 to
A beautifully appointed roo
signed for sports and tailored
for the special opening new M
Marinis and clever modes fr
Vogue, New York, Ufland and
(Hamburger's—Third

Chick-Chick Perfume by Vigny, Paris. Decidely French in inspiration, encased in an entrancingly piquant container. Most appropriate for Easter gifts!
$10
(First Floor)

A Specialized She
Girls' New E
Frocks, $2
Adorable litt
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Ready for Easter---at Hamburger's

Exclusive Millinery Modes
An Easter Sale
$12.50
—values $15 to $22.50

Glorious new Easter modes just arrived for another of Hamburger's famed millinery events! Advance styles of exclusive design from several of the country's foremost makers.

Due to this low price, we were asked not to use their names, but you will recognize them at a glance!

Beautiful imported leghorns, lacy body hats and lovely summery hair hats for afternoon hours. New platinum crepe hats of last-minute smartness and stunning modes for tailored wear.

Every type of new hat. Exquisite! Individual! Values extraordinary—

At $12.50

(Hamburger's —Third Floor)

Monday! Opening the New

Walnut Room for Sports and Tailored Hats
$12.50 to $25

A beautifully appointed room exclusively designed for sports and tailored hats. Featuring for the special opening new Meadowbrook, De Marinis and clever modes from the house of Vogue, New York, Ufland and Hyland!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Chick-Chick Perfume by Vigny, Paris. Decidedly French in inspiration, encased in an enhancingly piquant container. Most appropriate for Easter gifts!

$10

(First Floor)

Crape Veils—chic new veils in fancy meshes, some with scroll designs. All fashionable shades. Regular $3.95 to $5.95 grades underpriced Monday at

$2.95

(First Floor)

A Specialized Showing

Girls' New Easter Frocks, $25

Adorable little frock creations embodying all the delightful whimsies in fashioning that youth loves best and finds so becoming.

Lovely silks and silk crepes in innumerable charming styles. Practically every one different — each one captivating in its own little way. Value priced, $25. Sizes 12 to 17.

Junior Coats
$25

Excellently tailored coats fashioned of Spring's newest and most liked fabrics —downey wool, shagar and hollow-cut—and revealing new reversible collars.

Extremely smart — and very low priced! In all the most favored plain shades, plaids and stripes.

(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

Rosaries—of genuine La Tausca pearls. A perfect Easter gift! Exquisitely matched pearls, alternating with gold-filled links, with a beautiful rosary pendant. Each in a lovely velvet gift case. Also La Tausca pearl necklaces for Easter, $9 to $100. The rosaries are priced

$10 and $15

(First Floor)

Vanity Boxes—a remarkable purchase arriving just in time for Easter. One of the season's most popular styles with lid tray, deep shirred pockets, vanity fittings and large beveled mirror. Shiny patent, made with such features as you admire in bags much higher priced. A very special buy, hence this low price.

$3.39

(First Floor)

Neckwear—values to amaze even those familiar with Hamburger past neckwear sales. Exquisite real lace guimpes in frill, Tuxedo, round neck and camisole styles.

Lavishly trimmed with real Venise lace—so highly prized and seldom to be found in neckwear at this low price. Ordinarily $8.50 to $18.50, sale priced

$6.95

(First Floor)

Fox Scarfs—ever a charming ally for women, adding distinction to even the most prosaic of costumes.

Hamburger's is showing an extensive line of foxes, beautiful dyed Alaska pelts, large size, selected quality, in all the new shades for Spring. Peach, platinum, beige, silver, blue and slate. Exceptional values at

$79.50

(Second Floor)

Women's and Misses'

Coats and Wraps
$39.75 - $55 - $65

What variety there is to the wrap modes of Spring! Variety in styles! Variety in colors! Variety in fabric! There is an appeal in fabric beauty. In the coat boasting unusual sleeve treatment, in the soft, graceful lines of the wrappy model.

Was ever Hamburger's so gloriously ready with beautiful coat fashions! Everywhere in evidence Hamburger's value sincerity. Beautiful wraps of silk and satin. Of charmeen, twills and the luxurious heavier textured fabrics. Coats here for every occasion . . . for every need.

Also a showing of more exclusive modes for daytime and evening, priced $75 to $195.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Sports stockings—a new shipment of these exceedingly popular sports stockings.

An effective fibre and lisle combination in all the latest colors such as yellow-and-white, blue-and-white, blush-and-white, tanbark-and-white, etc. To sell quickly at just

$1 Pair

(First Floor)

Footwear—introducing the "Mitzi"—an exclusive lattice scroll front slipper. Aristocratic and distinctive in design, and very effective when worn with the modish flesh-color hosiery.

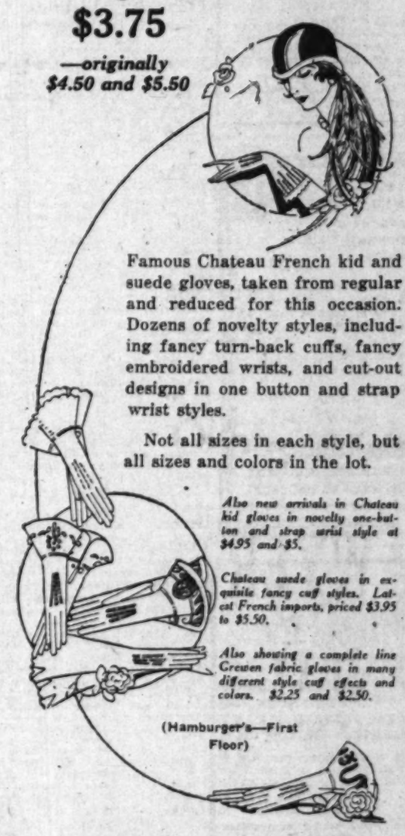
Patent, grey or fawn kid, white kid and black satin. Sold exclusively at Hamburger's.

$12.50

(First Floor)

A Value Presentation

Imported Gloves
$3.75
—originally $4.50 and $5.50



Famous Chateau French kid and suede gloves, taken from regular and reduced for this occasion. Dozens of novelty styles, including fancy turn-back cuffs, fancy embroidered wrists, and cut-out designs in one button and strap wrist styles.

Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes and colors in the lot.

Also new arrivals in Chateau kid gloves in novelty one-button and strap wrist style at $4.95 and $5.

Chateau suede gloves in exquisite fancy cuff styles. Latest French imports, priced $3.95 to $5.50.

Also showing a complete line Grenven fabric gloves in many different style cuff effects and colors. $2.25 and $2.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's and Misses'

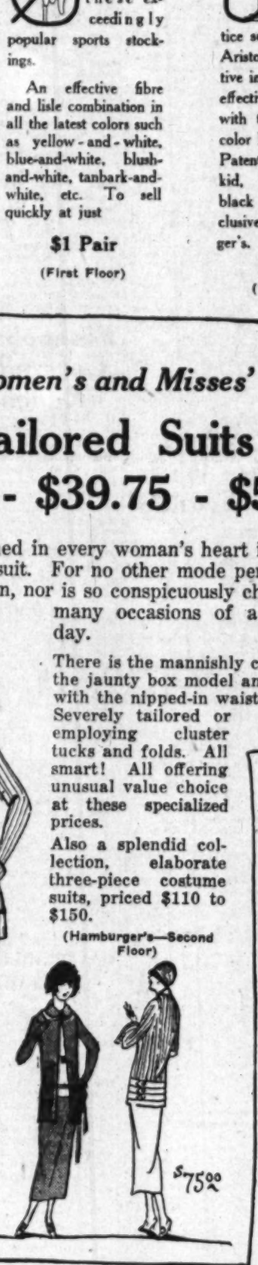
Tailored Suits
$25 - $39.75 - $55

Subtly entrenched in every woman's heart is the correctly tailored suit. For no other mode permits such smart expression, nor is so conspicuously chic for the many occasions of a woman's day.

There is the mannishly cut tailleur, the jaunty box model and the coat with the nipped-in waist. Severely tailored or employing cluster tucks and folds. All smart! All offering unusual value choice at these specialized prices.

Also a splendid collection, elaborate three-piece costume suits, priced $110 to $150.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Fitted Suit Cases—genuine cowhide cases that if bought in the regular way would command $25. Splendidly constructed, silk-lined throughout and equipped with tray that can be closed vanity-case style and carried separately! Fitted with 9 shell articles. Extra special at

$15.75

(Fourth Floor)

Negligees—of box loom crepe, ordinarily $4.95 and $5.95. Attractively made, some with elaborate hand embroidery, resembling more expensive silk ones, but much more practical for general use. Piped with two-tone ribbon, others with self frilling. All colors.

$3.95

(Second Floor)

Sweaters—clever creations that play an important role in the mode today. Especially fetching a nub yarn slip-on model in two-toned effect, trimmed with contrasting border. Short sleeves, turn-back collar. A model of special appeal to the boyish figure. Spring shades.

$10.75

(Second Floor)

Blouses—a new origination! Really a waist coat, made like a man's vest of glistening silk moire, with fancy buttons down front and lapel collar. Stunning—$16.50.

Also in satin-striped crepe de chine to be worn as a vest for the Easter tailleur or as a blouse.

$13.50

(Second Floor)

Glove Silk Vests—in a very special selling. A famous glove silk manufacturer's $2.50 grade, in popular bodice top style with self straps. All perfect in every way. Wanted flesh shade. Sizes 36 to 42. For an Easter feature Monday at

$1.50

(First Floor)

Costume Slips—entrancingly lovely affairs to wear beneath Easter costumes. Heavy quality radium lavishly trimmed with deep real *filet banding and inserts.*

$10

(Second Floor)

Chemise—a sale group offering $5.95 and $6.95 garments at a material saving! Radium, crepe de chine and crepe Russe, tailored or *real lace* trimmed at

$4.95

(Second Floor)

Demonstration Binner Corsets by Miss M. E. Nolan, expert corsetiere from New York. This, the last week before Easter—also the last week of the Binner demonstration, so make a point to see Miss Nolan tomorrow. She will be glad to tell you about Binner features and to make personal fittings. Priced

$5 to $15

(Second Floor)

Sports Wear Comes Into its Own

Knitted Glos Frocks
$16.75 - $19.75 - $25

Smart, youthful affairs much more stunning than anyone could possibly imagine. Indeed, their popularity is little to be wondered at—they are so good-looking and so comfortable. For women and misses.

Achieving their own niche in the sun—appearing not only for sports wear, but for street and all general daytime activities. Two clever models sketched!

Sports Suits, $32.50

One of our newest arrivals! In French flannel with self or contrasting color coat, white vest with small pearl buttons and white wrap-around skirt. Extremely smart! As sketched.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

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The May Co.—Successor

Yielding 7½%

Secured by a First Mortgage on the most desirable portion of the famous HOPE RANCH, valued at $815,000, the $250,000 issue of 10-year 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of

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offer a timely investment opportunity. Callable, $25,000 per annum at 103 if not obtainable in open market, the equity constantly increases.

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7% and 8%
Coupon Mortgages
All loans are on improved city property, and are 40% or less of a
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appraiser's valuation.
Phone or write for our latest list. It will be a pleasure to answer your inquiry.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING

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Their products are used in commodities ranging from bath mats and nail polish to insulating the bellow of the Leviathan. There are over 156 uses. Ask us about this stock.
Stevens, Page & Starling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7861

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

L.A.I. FEATURES LOCAL MARKET

Bulge in This Stock Carries it to Record High

Oils Fluctuate Narrowly and Close Slightly Lower

Public Utilities Quiet; Mine List Dull, Inactive

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Another bulge in Los Angeles Investment during the past week carried the quotation to a record high of 4.50 on a turnover of approximately 55,000 shares. The market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has been featured by Los Angeles Investment almost each day since the advance began a month ago at $2 and marked from the beginning by only minor reactions. Some market observers found it difficult to explain the relatively small volume of shares being sold at prevailing levels, as considerable selling was expected above $4. Many old-time stockholders had signified intentions of realizing cost prices, but apparently the announcement of the spudding in of well No. 2 by Standard Oil has had the effect of convincing a large number of the holders that indications are even better than heretofore thought. It is interesting to note that the 2.40 per share improvement in market value of the stock during the past month amounts to $6,743,913 on the total outstanding stock. Final transactions were recorded at 4.45 with a firm demand in evidence at the close.

Very little change was shown in quotations on other stocks in the industrial group. Globe Grain and Milling common fluctuated between 45 and 46 all week and Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred sold at 92½, its former level. Goodyear Textile weakened fractionally to 80. A better demand for Mortgage Guarantee was in evidence with bids about 3 points higher at 115, and sales at 116½. Sun Finance and Investment sold 10 points lower at 110. At 14½ California Delta Farms was in better demand but no stock appeared around that figure. A weaker tendency developed in Laguna Land and Water preferred and the stock sold as low as 1.10.

OIL STOCKS

The oils fluctuated narrowly again this week and closed slightly lower. The long expected advance in California crude and gasoline has not materialized and apparently many weak margin accounts are in process of liquidation. Associated Oil moved between 31½ and 30 1-8 all week, closing around 30 1-4, and General Petroleum between 41½ and 43, closing at 42. Selling ex-dividend 80 cents per share, Union Oil Associated sold down to 54 on Friday and closed the week around that price. Union of California sold off only a point, while ex-dividend 1.80. Sagging to 17 1-4, Shell Union was lower three-quarters of a point, but closed at 17½. California Petroleum and Pacific Oil both lost a point during the week, closing around 24 and 50½, respectively. United Oil slumped to 27½, off a point. Globe Petroleum displayed a firmer tone in the lower-priced oils around 5 cents and Republic Petroleum was in better demand this week at 5 cents. United States Royalties was unusually inactive at approximately former levels.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

With exception of Southern California Edison common which advanced practically a point to 103, and Southern Counties Gas preferred, which displayed heaviness around 96½, off 2½ points, very little change was noticeable in public utility stocks. In fact fluctuations throughout the entire week were only fractional.

MINING STOCKS

On the announcement that the dividend rates had been cut from 15 cents to 10 cents United Eastern sagged 15 points and final transactions were recorded around 65 ex-dividend. It is understood that on the 1st inst. this company had $1,235,000 in cash and Liberty bonds in the treasury, equivalent to 93 cents for each share of stock. Sunnyside moved up a point to 4 cents on rumors that the United Eastern Company was considering an arrangement to develop the property but the remainder of the Oatman list was inactive around former levels. Richmond became dull at a range of a point, 13 to 14 cents.

ACTIVITY IN STEEL WELL SUSTAINED

Spring Buying Continues Strong But Trade Looks for Decline Later

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets:

"Although spring buying is being well sustained, the volume coming into eastern mill representatives and Coast operators is not as heavy as it was this time last year. The outlook for the balance of the year is favorable, but it is the consensus of opinion that the year 1924 will not be as prosperous as the year just closed.

"Good demand for concrete bars continues, but little activity is noted in the market for merchant material. The largest award of the week was secured by the Pacific Coast Steel Company and involved 140 tons for the Lake Cushman power project at Tacoma. Pending tonnages aggregate well over 4000 tons. Outstanding among these is 2200 tons for the Burnside Bridge at Portland and 760 tons for the Bradner-Medico Building in Seattle.

"Activity in the plate market has shown some improvement lately and several good sized inquiries are pending at the moment, largest of which involves 1200 tons for a pipe line for the Southern California Edison Company. The Union Oil Company recently placed 112 small tanks with the Seattle Boiler Works and the Western Pipe and Steel Company in which 475 tons of plates were involved. Prices are by no means firm and while 2.80 cents c.i.f. Coast ports represents the general figure, 2.75 cents is being done on the more desirable tonnages.

"The structural shape market up and down the Coast is quite active. Pending tonnages are in excess of 25,000 tons, the largest involving 15,000 tons for the Carquinez Straits Bridge over San Francisco Bay. Structural projects in the Northwest are being confined almost entirely to bridge work. The largest award of the week involved 600 tons for the Stockton Saving and Commercial Bank Building at Stockton, Cal., and was secured by the California Steel Company. Prices for plain material are general at 2.80 c.i.f. Coast ports, but 2.75 cents is being done on the larger lots.

"The volume of sheet business being offered is not large, new business being confined almost entirely to specifications against contracts. Prices on 28-gauge galvanized being maintained by the larger interests at 5 cents base Pittsbug."

Trade Outlook Improves With Less Scandal

Edwin Evans Mentzer who edits the Economic Service for McDonnell Company makes the following resume of the business outlook:

"Public confidence seems to improve. The scandal market is less active; the political air less murky. The volume of business usually picks up in the spring. So, there is better feeling around. But the country is afflicted with overproducing capacity in many lines, and supply easily exceeds demand. Tradesmen, not unmindful of petrified inventories in 1921 and frozen credits, buy cautiously. Some observers believe stocks of goods in merchants' hands smaller in proportion to normal turnover than ever before. Hence, surplus appears at the mills and factories rather than in the channels of trade. That inclines to stop productivity before oversupply amounts to much, which tends toward short periods of hesitating industry without depression.

Reports indicate some accumulation of goods and wares at manufacturing plants and suspension of delivery orders. If that be fact some slowing of production may occur, which might dampen the ardor of speculators, retard advancing prices, and after the spring freshet cause sagging in the stock market. The hesitation should, however, increase the supply of available credits, already plethoric, and lay the foundation for much business later in the year. The country seems not over-built nor over-supplied with goods, and actual start toward European readjustment might stimulate foreign demand for American wares. The people of the world earnestly desire peace and tranquility, politically and economically, and they seek constructive, forceful leadership, not the reverse. So, it is difficult to foresee drastic decline in stock prices, although no boom seems probable at present."

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., members New York Sugar Exchange, 634 South Spring street.]

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	4.56	4.56	4.56	4.57
July	4.72	4.74	4.71	4.73
October	4.66	4.70	4.66	4.68
December	4.23	4.27	4.23	4.24

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, April 12. Produce Exchange, closing prices: Butter, creamery, 40. Eggs, extras, 27; case count, 24; pullets, 24; pewee pullets, 20. Cheese, California flats, 20.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 7577 cases.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter, receipts 9675; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 36½@38. Eggs steady; receipts, 39,596; near-by and near-by western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 29@35. Cheese irregular; receipts, 86,650 pounds.

This Highly Desirable Preferred Stock Yields 7½%

THINK of a business forty-four years old, with a record of consistent growth in volume, in earnings, and in prestige; the largest business of its kind in the world, with prospects for still greater growth and prosperity.

You will then realize the exceptional desirability of the 7½% First Preferred Stock of Barker Bros., Incorporated, now obtainable at $100 per share. There are no underlying securities, and every safeguard has been provided to make this First Preferred Stock a thoroughly sound, high-grade, amply-secured investment. We have a limited number of shares available for immediate delivery.

Descriptive circular upon request. Call, write or telephone TRinity 6041.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INVESTMENT BANKERS
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

BUSINESS NEWS

Stockholders in the Los Angeles Investment Company are cautioned to have their stock transferred to their own names on the books of the company not later than Tuesday if they are to participate in the 10 per cent dividend payable May 15, W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the company announced yesterday. This statement is issued, he explained, because of the unusual activity in the stock on the basis of the Standard Oil Company's discovery of an oil sand on the property of the Los Angeles Investment Company near Inglewood.

"The Standard Oil Company," Mr. Harrison said, "has selected another location for a well on the land recently leased, and we are advised that construction of the rig will start as soon as it becomes dry enough for them to get on the land, and they also advise it is their intention to drill out the cement in the first well the early part of next week."

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Directors of the Western Mortgage Corporation have authorized the payment of the first quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, which was paid the 10th inst. to stockholders of record March 31. The corporation was organized January 1, 1924, according to M. Christensen, president, and has accumulated a satisfactory surplus in its few months of operation.

BOND NOTES

Peirce, Fair & Co. announce that the South Coast Land Company has called for payment on July 1, at the office of the trustee, the Security Trust and Savings Bank, the outstanding balance of $240,000 6½ per cent first mortgage bonds dated January 1, 1920. The bonds will be redeemed by the trustee at 100½ and accrued interest on or before July 1.

Banks, Huntley & Co., syndicate managers for the $600,000 Abbot Kinney Company of Venice 7 per cent first closed mortgage bonds, announce that the issue has been certified as legal investment for savings banks in California by the State Banking Department.

INCOME STATEMENT

Hunter, Dulin & Co. is in receipt of the annual statement of the Hunt Brothers Packing Company for the year ending December 31, 1923. The firm, with associates, was the underwriter of Hunt Brothers first mortgage 7 per cent bonds which were offered in this market sometime ago. The income statement shows a net profit on sales of $364,339.16 and a balance of $101,883.34.

Financing of Covered Wagon Ranch Project

Otto Meek, president and general manager of the Mammoth Land and Power Company, accompanied by Howard Grace, attorney for the company; J. K. Armstrong, comptroller and other officials are on a tour of inspection to the company's property in Nevada which is capitalized for $6,000,000. The making of arrangements for disposal of the stock is one of the objects of the visit.

This is the ranch where a considerable part of The Covered Wagon was filmed, and was distinguished in 1918 because $700,000 head of stock were said to carry the ranch brand, exceeding the next largest by 200,000.

It is now proposed to make the ranch the largest certified seed producer in the world, a project which is reported by officials to have the support of the University of Nevada.

The land is claimed to be very fertile and through water rights for 450,000 acres the company's experts declare the cheapest hydro-electric power west of the Mississippi may be developed as there is a drop of 2000 feet within a distance of four miles.

The company maintains offices in Los Angeles and during the summer expects to entertain 2000 guests including moving-picture producers who are planning to utilize the natural advantages of the place, plus stock, equipment, etc.

FAVORABLE FOREIGN NEWS HELPS COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The cotton futures list advanced sharply in an active half session today, a heavy influx of buying being predicted on acceptance of the Dawes report by Germany. Prices advanced 25 to 33 a bale in the early trading under heavy short covering and some new buying by commission house traders. Southern interests were also active buyers on predictions of unfavorable weather conditions over the week-end.

However, the market encountered increased selling in the form of profit-taking and a moderate setback ensued, and toward mid-session trading was dull and the range narrow. Subsequently the list slipped back to a level below the opening but the recession was quiet and orderly and final prices were 2 to 17 points above the previous close.

Spot cotton closed 15 points net higher at 31.50.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.82	25.00	24.79	24.79
March	24.96	.....	.....	.....
May	31.45	31.59	31.19	31.16
July	29.94	30.00	29.63	29.67
October	25.80	25.96	25.60	25.67
December	25.39	25.46	25.00	25.02

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	31.54	31.75	31.29	31.26@31.33
July	29.76	29.92	29.46	29.46@29.51
October	25.18	25.33	24.99	24.99@25.06
December	24.85	24.95	24.63	24.63@24.65

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
April	10.00@10.02	10.00@10.02
May	10.25@10.27	10.17@10.19
June	10.35@10.36	10.30@10.40
July	10.46@10.63	10.53@10.55
August	10.72@10.76	10.64@10.66
September	10.63@10.64	10.74@10.75
October	10.29@10.32	10.25@10.35
November	9.30@ 9.55	9.30@ 9.50
Spot	10.00@10.49	.....

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Establishment of records in the drilling of oil wells in the Los Angeles basin fields these days is a matter of little moment, because none of the many records is permitted to stand for any considerable length of time.

For example, a few days ago it was reported that the Pan-American Petroleum Company apparently had hung up a new drilling record by drilling to a depth of 5396 feet a hole which is nine and three-quarters inches in diameter at the bottom. This well is the Stone No. 1 at Catalina and Vine street.

Now comes the Silverado Oil Corporation, which is drilling at Spring and Pico streets, west of the flood control channel in Long Beach, with the announcement that it has a hole 5640 feet deep which is nine and three-quarters inches in diameter.

The Silverado hole started with a width of twenty-four inches. The drillers set 1180 feet of fifteen-inch casing. From here the hole is fifteen inches in diameter down to the 4000-foot level, and from 4000 to 5000 feet it is eleven and three-quarters inches.

The Silverado organization is carrying a long string of open hole for the reason that it is not overly sure that it is going to pick up a sand there, and it can avoid investing about $25,000 in casing if it can carry open hole as far as it goes. According to reports, it plans to drill to about 5800 feet in search of oil sand.

Silverado has a twenty-acre lease on the flat below Signal Hill. The producing well nearest to it is the United Oil Company's Bixby, about a mile nearer Signal Hill proper. It is asserted that counting derrick, machinery, hole and labor, the Silverado No. 1 hole represents an investment of more than $140,000.

Gets Clean Hole

The Globe Petroleum Corporation has succeeded in extracting the last fish from its Judd wildcat well south of Huntington Beach, and is drilling ahead at 3202 feet in a clear hole, officials report. Over 3000 feet of casing was taken out of the well, and a week ago the crew started to sidetrack a drill collar and bit which were stuck fast in the bottom. After drilling past the obstruction, they were able to go back, and pick up the iron, it is said.

Plugging Back

The Bronson No. 2 which was drilled into the Meyer sand in Santa Fe Springs last year by the Globe Petroleum Corporation, and flowed over 500,000 barrels from that sand, has been plugged back to the Bell sand, and it perforating casing at 3830 feet, preparatory to making a production test, officials report. A number of wells in this field have been successful in prolonging their productive lives by returning to the shallower sands, it is said.

In Wildcat Field

The Rio Grande Oil Company which has been operating a refinery in the local fields for more than a year, is located on a 100-acre tract adjoining the Shell Company's Loomis Community lease in the Bell district which is to be drilled immediately. The Rio Grande refinery occupies fifty-five acres of the tract, and on the remaining forty-five acres there are possible locations for twenty-two wells, according to official reports. The company plans to lease its holdings for development by other companies in the event the Loomis well is a success, it is said.

The Shell is rigging up to start drilling on the Loomis lease as soon as possible, according to officials of the company.

New Development

The General Petroleum Corporation has started its first rotary drilling project on the holdings recently acquired from the old Midway interests in the Maricopa field, it is reported. The well is located on the Webster lease one mile east of the famous Lakeview No. 1, which came in with an initial flow of 65,000 barrels per day in 1910.

The General Petroleum has launched a number of shallow development projects in other parts of its 4000-acre holdings in this district, but the Webster is the first well designed for a deep test. Another well is to be started on the Webster lease shortly, it is said.

Fullerton Starts

The Fullerton Oil Company's Cotton No. 1 in the unproven territory southwest of the Torrance field is drilling at 1300 feet, and the Cotton No. 3 is rigging up, according to W. L. Valentine, president of the company. The Fullerton owns fifty-five acres in the Cotton lease, and if the tests are successful, a comprehensive drilling campaign will be inaugurated, it is said.

The Fullerton also is preparing to drill its fourth well on the Waddell lease, comprising twenty acres north of the Delamo lease, it is reported. The crew is rigging up, and drilling will be started immediately, it is said.

Plan Production Test

The Tejon-Kern Oil Company, headed by W. G. McAdoo, Jr., is preparing to make a production test in its well on the Wheeler Ridge, according to Mr. McAdoo. The well was drilled to 3200 feet, and is standing cemented at 2700 feet, it is said. The cement will be drilled out this week.

CALLED BONDS

According to wire advices received by Blyth, Witter & Co., the following bonds have been called for payment:

Duquesne Club, entire issue 6s, due 1932. Redemption June 2, 1924, at 105.

Neskwaak Pulp and Paper, $80,500 6s, due 1940. Redemption July 1, 1924, at 103.

LEAD DROPS AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The American smelting and Refining Company today reduced the price of lead from 6.00 to 5.85 cents per pound.

ESTABLISHED 1912

Strongly Secured Bond Yielding 7.65%

Prudent investors will be especially interested in an issue of First (Closed) Mortgage Bonds which are now available. They have been certified as legal investment for California Savings Banks. The security consists of real property in the State of California, which has been appraised at approximately twice the entire bonded indebtedness.

Earnings About Three Times Interest Charges

For 1923, the earnings were about 2.9 times the interest charges on the First Mortgage Bonds, and for the past six years, have averaged about 3½ times the interest charges on all bonds outstanding.

The bonds are free from Personal Property Taxes in California.

Complete Description on Request.

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Tel. MEtropolitan 0781.
Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Investors in Los Angeles Investment Co.'s

7% Guaranteed First Mortgages

can depend upon receiving interest checks by mail quarterly when due, and that the mortgages will be paid at maturity without delay.

Each mortgage is secured by a new home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The $8,000,000 resources of this Company are security for each guaranteed mortgage.

For address of property mortgaged or further information

MORTGAGE DEPT.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
1016 So. Broadway
Telephone TRinity 0251

Business in Arizona Shows an Even Trend

The Arizona Industrial Congress summarizes conditions in that State in this way:

"Business showed little if any increased activity during March, with the usual gains and recessions in different communities and branches. Some complaints continue to be heard from retailers, but for the most part they come from lines which might properly be considered overcrowded, and on the whole the general situation compares well with last year.

"Things are rather quiet in agriculture, but beneath the surface there is important activity centering in preparations for the year's production. Cotton planting is under way, and most of it will be finished in April. No later reports on prospective acreage are available further than indications of a 40 to 50 per cent increase over last season.

"Precipitation over most of the State has brought welcome improvement in range conditions. Both cattle and sheep are in good condition. Sheep men have indications of another good year, but cattlemen are not out of the woods, although probably more hopeful.

"The price of copper receded slightly during the month, and the mining situation apparently is not due for any immediate material change. The new smelter of the Magma at Superior is now operating.

"Banking transactions in larger cities of the State as reported to the Arizona Industrial Congress show little change in totals from February and slightly exceed those of March, 1923."

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1860 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., morning were: 5862 pounds tallow and 1250 pounds of wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 8 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 bulls, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 3½ per lb.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 14½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 9 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 3 per lb.; shanks, 10@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 13 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 4 per lb.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 29 per lb. and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@15 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for residence exceeding $3500 issued are:

DWELLINGS, STORES AND APARTMENTS

F. Hill, 1711-9-3 Bonnie Brae, owner; J. Kaylor, builder; $3000.

E. Kibster, 723 Citrus avenue, owner and builder; $4000.

J. F. White, 938-40 Michaltorena, owner and builder; $11,000.

E. S. Douglas, 1737 Wellington Road, owner and builder; $12,000.

G. M. Colf, 1146 Kenilcon avenue, owner and builder; $6000.

T. Stryker, 2434 West Seventy-fourth street, owner and builder; $4000.

Royal Realty Company, 746 South Vermont avenue, owner; H. H. Hoffbuh, builder; $25,000.

C. C. Heller, 800 West Eleventh street, owner; L. M. Blodgett, builder; $19,800.

F. Hill, 1711 Bonnie Brae, owner; J. Kaylor, builder; $7800.

M. C. Gillette, 215 West Seventy-first street, owner; Lems & Lems, builder; $7000.

Worth Knowing

DURING the past week this office has been awarded the contract on a subdivision comprising 104 acres, that to our mind is the finest piece of view property in the corporate limits of Los Angeles.

The work calls for all utilities to be placed underground in conduits, wide parkings, trees, shrubs, etc. The streets are to be paved with concrete, as well as curbs and side walks.

We are heavily interested in the syndicate promoting this proposition. There is still a small number of syndicate stock open, and we do not hesitate in recommending it to careful investors.

Details concerning it are free for the asking at this office, either by phone or in person. We have a courtesy car that will take you out to the property without obligation.

JOHN McNAMEE
CONTRACTOR
750 S. Figueroa St.
VAndike 1209

New Mexico —Oil The Wealth Maker Is There

126 Structures ranging in size from 500 to 10,000 acres, have been found in Gallup, New Mexico, and there has been six big wells on the Hogback. Development of other prospecting, Independent Operators across boarding noticeably keen."—San Juan Review of April 4th

Get That—"Rivalry noticeably keen,"

That means small investments in a few months, big fortunes to some by a few months, it means you your part in drilling operation very prosperous! Isn't

Your Chance to Win

Telephones are LOW—they may soon be higher. San Jose seems destined to be the talk of the oil right in line with the path of development. Largest oil company, largest holdings of one of the richest fields. Investigate. Make your big profits NOW—TODAY. Get plats of new MEXICO FIELDS. Trade in your old stock, bonds or

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desiring East very soon desires to get in touch with a responsible project requiring substantial financing. Only such interests as would attract capital of investors would be sought. Prospect investigation at expense of owners desiring additional capital. Give essential data in first communication and give phone and office or residence address. Don't submit anything will be returned. Address W. Box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

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Protect Business under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Many disadvantages. Manage your own affairs. Limited liability to shareholders. Reduce inheritance tax. Meet or do business. Better than a corporation. Booklet free. INCORPORATION COMPANY, 1st and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

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Large Fireproof Storage Warehouse

Will be built in Commercial District of Beverly Hills for desirable tenant.

Railroad Trackage—Long Lease

SEE

Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.
368 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Phone 5240

SUNDAY MORNING.

J. J. DORAN CO.
Brokers
205-8 Citizens National Bank Building TRinity 1596
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
We Want

20 Apex Petroleum	
100 Bryan Harvester	(6.50)
2500 Bunker Gold & Copper	
2500 Bunker Tungsten	
1 Cons Mines No. 1	
10 Consolidated Realty	
1 C. S. Units	
1 Henderson Petr. Corp.	
1 Lincoln Mortgage Units	
1 Southern California Oil	
1 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	
1 Star Copper	
1000 Tonopah Mining	
10 O'Donnell Gillette Common	
100 North American Bond & Mtge.	
100 Reliance Oil	
1 Western Chemical	
10 Lincoln Mortgage Units	

For Sale

1200 NATURAL SODA PRODUCTS $14.00

24 Angeles Securities Pref.	10.00
5000 Calmex Oil & Ref.	.50
20 Citizen Mortgage Units	22.50
10 Durant (June Escrow)	16.50
2000 Elders Oil	.37½
15 Henderson Petr. Units	40.00
1500 Ith Consolidated	Mkt.
15 Elliott Petroleum	60.00
10,000 L. A. Warehouse	Bid
5 Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st Pref	Bid
1000 Prudential Petroleum	.72
10 O'Donnell Gillette Ref.	Bid
$15,000 Pacific Com. Bonds	Bid
25 Simplex Petroleum	3.50
20 Superior Oil	45.00
25 Sun Realty	46.50
2000 Texmel	.37
10 Union Security Co.	75.00
5 Western Bond & Mortgage Units	Bid
$15,000 Yosemite Valley 6s, 1st 5's due 1936	.30

J. J. Doran Company
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Established 1903.

WANTED

Industrials	Oils
Western Auto Supply	Marine Oil
Common Tire & Rubber	Marine Drilling
Allied Com. & Pfd.	Industrial No. 2
Allied Investment	Brazos-Bryan
First Coast Life Ins.	Oceanic
First Republic Life	E. G. B.
First Mortgage Encore	So. Cal. Oil
Fremont Motor Issues	Calwin Oil
Hollenbeck Motor	National Security
Hollywood Motors	Meixcar No. 3
Hupp Hunt Body	Santa Fe Mutual
Hupp Mortgage Units	Whittier S. Fe
Lincoln Hupp. Units	Henderson Fee.
Lincoln Bond & Trust	Walker Western
Liberty Chemical	Cal-Mex
Liberty Bank	Danciger Dev. U.
Liberty Taxi	E. L. Smith
Liberty Motors Com.	J. K. Hughes
Liberty Packing	Vitek Oil & Ref.
Liberty Pfd.	Fort Lobos
Los Angeles Newspapers	Cass Blanca No.1
Imperial Cotton Mills	Miley Mills No. 2
Pacific Hubbers	City Juergins Tr.
Pacific Rubber Units	Twin Bell
Pacific Fruit Units	Bell View
Pacific L. & Stor.	Star Petroleum

Look the list over. Will pay spot cash for any of the above.

A FEW BARGAINS

1 Bunker-Bryan	$ 25.00
1 Buckeye Development	150.00
1 Pine (Julian's)	25.00
1 Julian No. 1	11.00
1 Julian No. 2	29.00
1 Julian No. 3	7.00
1 Julian 6-9	8.50
1 Julian Pump	.70
1 Sandberg	.85
1 Main Oil	.35
1 (10-30 (Davidson's)	15.00
1 Port Lobos	.50
1 Twin Bell	30.00
1 Bell View	2.25
1 Star Petroleum	5.00
1 Californium	.93

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We are HEADQUARTERS for Julian, either buying or selling of this stock "at the market." We WILL BUY Fosters California, Yankee, Miracle and all other issues.

ATTEND our PUBLIC CALLS at 2:45 A.M. and 2:45 P.M. Daily and see how the markets are made, by the PUBLIC.

Want to about any stock you want to buy or sell.

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out 3½ times the interest charges

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New Mexico —Oil The Wealth Maker Is There

Your Chance to Win

Get That—"Rivalry noticeably

Police Think Drug Suspect Harper's Son

A man who the police declare is Joseph Harper, son of former Mayor Arthur C. Harper, was arrested yesterday at the California Hospital by the police vice squad on charges of violation of the State narcotic laws.

The suspect, who gave his name as Joe Powell, which the police believe is an alias, was employed as a male nurse at the hospital and lived at 1128 West Twenty-eighth street. Armed with a search warrant, the vice squad raided his room and found, it is asserted, more than $300 worth of morphine.

Following the discovery of the narcotics, the man admitted, say the police, that he is an addict. He refused, however, to admit his identity, saying that he did not want his family to know of his plight.

GASOLINE, OILS

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 12.—There was an easier tone to the quiet trading in the flaxseed market here today and final prices were off ¼ to 1 cent on May and September while the July delivery moved contrary to the general trend and advanced ¼ cent. Close: May, 2.27¾; July, 2.23½; September, 2.21; track, 2.27¾@2.30¾; arrive, 2.27¾.

MINNEAPOLIS—Flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed spot, 2.40@2.45; to arrive at 2.40@2.45. Receipts, 7 cars.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 12.—Turpentine, quiet; 94¼; sales, none; receipts, 61; shipments, none; stock, 7972.

Rosin, firm; sales, 219; receipts, 320; shipments, none; stock, 79729.

Quote: B 4.40; D 4.50; E 4.65; F G 4.65; H 4.70; I K 4.75; M 4.80; N 4.90; W G 5.00; W W X 6.00.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
	RAILROAD BONDS		
10,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87	87½
1,000	All. C. Lines 4s, 1952	88	88½
4,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	84½	84½
25,000	B. & O. Relg. 5s, 1995	86½	86½
4,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	80	80¼
1,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
14,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	91¾	92
10,000	C. B. & Q. Relg. 5s, 1971	97¾	98
28,000	Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1909	53½	54
33,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, 1932	63	63½
26,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	60	60½
27,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77	77½
5,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99	99½
40,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	53½	54
17,000	Gt. Nor. 3½s, 1952	98½	98¾
6,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	82½	82½
1,000	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	84	85
1,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86	86½
6,000	K.C.-N.&M. 4s, 1936	77½	77½
	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	98¾	99
2,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90¼	90½
4,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77	77½
52,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	57½	57¾
45,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	105
6,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	98½	99
9,000	Nth. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	87	87½
5,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103½	103¾
1,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102½	103
8,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	80½	81
14,000	Pana. R.R. Gen. 3s, 1968	100	100½
2,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	38	38½
7,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	93¾	94
	P.C.C.&St.L. Gen. 5s, 1970	97	97¾
5,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	90	90½
10,000	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75	75¾
7,000	R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	78½	78¾
10,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	72¾	73
47,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	63	63½
5,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	62½	62¾
28,000	S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1943	78	78½
	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	88½	88¾
	S. P. S. F. Term 4s, '50	82¾	82¾
3,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	103¾	104
	Ter. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	95	95½
15,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90½	90½
2,000	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	97½	98
3,000	West Md. 4s, 1952	81½	82
2,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	85	85½
9,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	88	90½
	STREET RAILWAYS		
	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	97	98
5,000	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	76½	77
6,000	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	89	90
40,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	63	63½
	Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	100	100½
	Met'l Trs. 5s, 1941	99½	99¾
	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1965	34	37
12,000	P. Doss. N. J. 5s, 1950	88	89½
5,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	56	56½
	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	96	96½
	INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
5,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92¼	92½
10,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	96	96¼
	Barnsdall Ba. Ser. A, 1931	87	88
15,000	Beth. Steel 8s, 1948	98½	98¾
28,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	99	99½
2,000	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	95	95½
4,000	Del. Edison 5s, 1949	105	105¼
10,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	107¾
7,000	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	104½	104¾
30,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91½	91¾
10,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100½	100¾
3,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	100¼
7,000	Goodyear 5s, 1931	101	101¼
30,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	98½	98¾
10,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	94	94½
15,000	Kens. Cop. 7s, 1936	104½	105
2,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	84	84½
	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	91¼	91¾
	Lippet & M. 7s, 1944	116	117
1,000	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	93½	94¼
4,000	Mex. Marine 6s, 1941	82	82½
	Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	102	102½
15,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	89½	89
3,000	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	98	98
4,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111	111½
5,000	N. Y. Ref. 5s, 1941	99½	100¼
4,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91	91½
8,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	108
	Otis Steel 8s, 1941	99½	100
5,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	91½	92
6,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1952	91½	92
6,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	90½	91½
12,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	101	101½
4,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	101	101½
2,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	92¼	92½
	Union 8s, & P. 8s, 1942	93	96
10,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	91½	92
30,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102½
	Un. Oil Cal. 8s, 1942	100½	101
12,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	81	81½
1,000	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	110	110½
70,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	80	82
	FOREIGN BONDS		
	Argentine 5s, 1950	78½	79½
20,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	101	101½
4,000	Brazil 8s, 1952	79¾	80
100,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	82	82½
44,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	84	84½
12,000	Canada 5s, 1952	98½	99¼
1,000	Chile 8s, 1941	103½	104
6,000	Chile 8s, 1926	103½	103¾
3,000	Chile 8s, 1946	103½	104
32,000	Canada 8s, 1951	96¼	96¾
65,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90	90½
3,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	107	107½
70,000	French 7½s, 1941	95	95½
83,000	French 8s, 1945	99	99½
2,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110½	111
22,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	100½	100½
2,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	93½	94
1,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91	91½
40,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	86	86½
	Swedish 8s, 1939	102¾	103
10,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	112½	113
12,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	100½	100¾

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales in $1000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	211	99.05	99.05
Do. 1st 4¼s	7	99.27	99.26
Do. 2nd 4¼s	162	99.28	99.24
Do. 3rd 4¼s	53	100.06	100.00
Do. 4th 4¼s	425	99.30	99.27
U.S. Gov. 4½s	127	100.31	100.25

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.00	99.10
1st 4¼s	99.22	100.00
2nd 4¼s	99.19	99.29
4th 4¼s	99.23	100.01

NEW YORK CURB

Prairie Oil Suffers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Trading on the curb exchange the past week was influenced more by developments in other trading groups than by any changes in connection with the various issues traded in on that market. The sharp declines on the stock exchange compelling liquidation of some accounts, had a natural influence in causing liquidation in the curb issues and generally lower prices were established.

Standard Oil issues suffered to the greater extent from this liquidation as selling of those stocks was followed by pressure from professional traders. Prairie Oil had the widest range, falling from 242 to 232.

Industrial issues were irregular.

Public utilities issues were exceptionally strong.

Mining stocks showed increased activities.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
100	Amn. Gas sew	60½	60¼	60½
7265	Amn. Light & Te	129½	128½	129½
100	Bridgeport Mach.	5	5	5
100	Brooklyn R.R.	12	12	12
2,100	Candy	1	1	1
200	Chgo. Nipple A	37½	37½	37½
200	Co. B. T.	19½	19½	19½
100	Cuba	22	22	22
1,000	Dubilier	32	31½	31½
1,300	Durant Motors	19½	17¾	17¾
110	Foundation pfd.	91½	91½	91½
500	Glen Alden	99½	99	99
100	Goodyear	98	98	98
800	Grand Stores	11¼	10¾	10¾
100	Hazeltine	15½	15½	15½
100	Kresge	70	70	70
100	Lehigh Pow. Sec.	34½	34½	34½
100	Libby	4 3-16	4¼	4¼
3,000	So. Coal Iron	4 3-16	4¼	4¼
10	Swift Co.	103	103	103
110	Tob. Prod.	6¾	6½	6½
200	Un. Retail Candy	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Yellow Taxi N.Y.	29¾	28	29
	Independent Oils—			
50	Cities Svc.	145	144½	145
100	Cs. B pfd.	14½	14½	14½
5,700	Creole	1¼	1¼	1¼
22,800	Engrs. Pete.	14	13	14
400	Gen. Pete.	42	41½	41½
1,000	Livingston	42	42	42
100	Mtn. Gulf Oil	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
200	Mtn. Prod.	17½	17½	17½
1,300	Mutual Oil Cos.	11¼	11¼	11¼
2,000	Noble Oil	6	6	6
600	Ohio Ranger	6	6	6
100	Omar	65	65	65
1,000	Penn. Beaver	40	40	40
100	Ptr. Canada	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Soft Creek Prods.	23	23	23
200	Sapulpa Ref.	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Standard Oil	82	82	82
200	Wilcox Oil	6½	6½	6½
	Mines—			
800	Canario	2 3-16	2¼	2 3-16
5,000	Carter Silver	46	46	46
1,000	Crevsan Gold	3 15-16	3¾	3¾
1,000	Florida Mines	1	1	1
700	Wendon	1¼	1¼	1¼

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

	STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
	Oil—		
	Associated Oil	39	39½
	General Petroleum com.	42	42½
	Hanford	44	45
	Holly Oil	3½	4
	Honolulu Oil	240	245
	Mt. J. M. & M.	9	10
	North American Oil com.	133	137½
	Pacific Oil	36½	36¾
	Palmer Union com.	3	4
	Do. pfd.	21	
	Petroleum Exporters	5	6
	Shell Union	17½	18
	Standard Oil of Cal.	60½	60¾
	Transcontinental Oil	2	2¼
	Union Oil Associates	53½	54
	Union Oil Co. of Cal.	130½	
	Ventura Oil Co.	23	
	Insurance—		
	West Coast S. F. Life	37½	41½
	Western States Life	17½	
	Utilities—		
	East Bay Water "A" pfd.	85	85½
	Federal Telegraph Co.		1
	Great Western Pwr. pfd.	87	87½
	Pac. G. & E. com.	80½	81
	Do. pfd.	88½	89¼
	Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	92½	92¾
	San Joaquin L. & P. pr. pfd.	87¼	87¾
	Do. pfd.	83	84
	Spring Valley Water Co.	86½	87
	Sugars—		
	Hawaiian Plantation	35½	36
	Oahu Sugar	35¾	36¼
	Olaa Sugar	6¾	
	Onomea	46½	
	Pioneer Mills	28½	
	Waialua		35½
	Bank Stocks—		
	American Bank S. F.	131½	133½
	Anglo-Cal. Trust	132	
	Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	127	128½
	Bank of Cal. N. A.	282	282½
	Bank of Italy	227½	228
	Cent. Bank of the Oakland	250	
	First Nat. Oakland	226	232
	French-American Bank	150	
	Miscellaneous—		
	Albers Bros. Milk. pfd.	67½	
	Bendix p.d.	97	
	California Packing	82½	
	Hamilton Pineapple	62½	63
	Magnavox Co. com.		375
	Owl Drug Co. pfd.	102	102½
	Paraffine Co.'s com.	62½	63½
	Do. pfd.	97	
	Sperry Flour Co. com.		47
	Do. pfd.	89½	90½
	Virden Packing	24	25
	BONDS		
	Albers Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	100½	101
	Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1931	103¾	104
	Cal. G.&E. Coll. Tr. 5s, '53	99	
	Cal. G.&E. Gen. 5s, 1942	87¾	87¾
	Cal. & Nev. S.R. 1st 7s, '27	105¾	105¾
	Cal.-Or. Pwr. "B" 5s, 1942	97	
	Do. Pwr. 7½s, 1934	107	107½
	Cal. Tel. & L.C. 1st 5s, 1941	101½	
	City Ice Del. 6s, 1937	94¾	
	Comet Cs. L. & Pwr. 5s, '46	98	
	East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '36	97½	98
	Do. 6s, 1952	101½	102
	Do. 7½s, 1936	105	105½
	General Pet. Conv. 7s, 1931	100	100½
	Gen. Conv. 6s, 1927	100	100½
	Gt. Western Pwr. 1st 5s, '46	92¾	93¼
	Do. 5s, 1946		93¾
	Do. Ref. 7s, 1936	104½	105½
	Do. Conv. 6s, 1930	100½	100¾
	Hond. T. & H. Guar. 5s, '39	94	
	L. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s, '54	98	
	Do. Ref. 5s, 1931	99½	
	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, 1940	100½	101
	Mtn. States P. Co. 5s, 1938	97	
	Nev. Cal. Elec. 6s, 1956	97	
	Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s, 1942	101½	101¾
	Pac. Pwr. & Lt. 5s, 1942	97½	
	Pac. T.&T. Gold 5s, 1937	97½	
	Do. Ref. 5s, 1952	91½	91¾
	Palace Hotel 1st 6s, 1928	101½	
	S. Diego Con. 1st 5s, '30	84	
	Do. 5s, 1939	84	
	San Joaq. L. & P. 1st 5s, '37	97	
	Do. "A" 5s, 1950	101	
	Do. "B" 5s, 1951	101	
	Do. "C" 5s, 1952		99½
	Do. "D" 5s, 1953	98¾	99
	Do. "E" 5s, 1954	98¾	99
	S. C. Port Cement 5s, 1945	102½	
	Sierra-S.F. Pwr. "B" 5s, '49	95	
	Sn. Cal. Cement 1st 5s, '40	94½	
	Sn. Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '39	98	
	Do. 5s, 1943	98½	98¾
	Do. Ref. 5½s, 1944	95¾	96¼
	Do. Ref. 5s, 1944	101½	101¾
	Do. 5s, 1945	98½	98¾
	South. Cal. Gas 1st 6s, 1950	98½	98¾
	Sn. Cal. Pwr. 6s, 1941	103½	103¾
	S. P. (S. F. Term) 4s, '50	80½	
	Do. Ref. 4s, 1955	80½	81
	Sperry Flour 1st 6s, 1942	97½	97¾
	Standard Elec. 1st 7s, 1939	97	
	Union Oil Cal. 1st 5s, 1942	97½	98¼
	Do. 5s, N.-C. 1942	101½	101¾
	Wells Fan. R.R. 1st 5s, '48	85	85½

SALES

2000 Associated Oil 6s of '35 at 98¾; 2000 Gen. Pet. 5s of '28 at 96½, 1000 7s of '31 at 105½; 1000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s of '42 at 101½; 2000 Miller & Lux 7s of '30 at 102½; 1000 P. G.&E. 5s of '42 at 92½, 4000 at 92¾, 2000 at 92¾; 2000 San Joaquin L. & P. 5s of '37 at 97; 2000 "A" 7s of '31 at 103½; 10,000 Sn. Cal. Ed. 5s of '42 at 97½; 20 Associated Oil at 39½; 10 P. S. F. Term 4s, '50 at 82½; 50 East Bay Water "A" pfd. at 85; 50 Gen. Pet. at 42½, 250 at 42; 1000 Hond. Americas Oil at 127½; 10 P. G.&E. com. at 82¾, 41 pfd. at 89¾, 4 at 89¾; 150 Pacific Oil at 36½, 50 at 36¾, 50 at 36¾; 40 Spring Valley Water at 86½; 4 Standard Oil at 98½, 145 at 60½; 150 Union Associates at 54.

PAYS FINE ON CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

HANFORD, April 12.—It cost John Herman of Fresno $150 for reckless driving in the city limits of this city, imperiling other autos and a buggy with its occupants. Traffic Patrolman Overstreet, when he overtook Herman after a lively chase, found a number of empty bottles in the car and four bottles of alleged gin in a suit case beside the auto. Herman had the alternative of 150 days in jail, but elected to pay the fine.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 12, 1924.

BONDS						—Year to Date—	
	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.
1,000	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	101½	101½	101½	101	101½	99½
5,000	Associated Oil 6s, '25	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97
1,500	Cal. Pet. 6½s, '33	95¾	95¾	95¾	95½	97½	95½
28,000	Gen. Pet. 6s, '28	96¾	96¾	96½	96½	97	95¾
4,500	Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	104½	105¼	104½	104½	105¾	104½
4,000	G. W. Pwr. 6s, '48	99	99	99	98½	99	98¼
5,000	G. W. Pwr. 6s, '39	98	98	98	98½	98½	98¼
20,000	G. W. Pwr. 6s, '38	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	108
7,500	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	98	98	97½	98	98	97
3,000	L.A.G.&E. 6s, '34	97	97	97	97	97½	97
1,000	L.A.G.&E. 5s, '42	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	98¼
1,000	L.A.G.&E. 6s, '37	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104
1,000	L.A.Ry. Cvs. 5s, '40	78½	78½	78½	78½	78½	73½
15,500	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	102½	102½	102	102	103	102
5,000	Pac. El. Ry. 5s, '42	86½	86½	86½	86	87	81½
56,000	Pac. G.&E. 5½s, '42	86½	86½	85½	85½	86½	85½
1,000	Pac. G. & E. 7s, '40	107½	107½	107½	107	107½	106½
5,000	Pac. G. G.&E. 6s, '37	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	97½
11,000	S.J.L.&P. "B" 6s, '32	98½	98½	98½	98½	98¾	98¼
14,000	S.J.L.&P. "C" 6s, '37	98	98	98	98	98¾	98¼
1,000	S.J.L.&P. 7s, '31	103½	103½	103½	104½	104½	103½
3,000	S. M. H. 7s, '37	86	86	85½	85½	86	85
5,000	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '45	90	90	89½	89½	91	89½
5,000	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '31	98	98	98	98½	98½	98
52,000	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44	101½	101½	101½	101½	102½	100½
27,000	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '40	98½	98½	98½	98½	98	98
5,000	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '38	97½	97½	97½	97	97½	95½
10,000	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	103½	103½	103½	104	104	102½
10,000	S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	92	92	92	92	92	91
12,000	S. Coun. G. 5½s, '38	91½	92	91½	92	92½	90
1,000	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	94½	94½	94½	94½	95½	94½
44,000	Union Oil 6s, '42	101	101½	101	100¾	101½	99
$49,000							

	BANK STOCKS						
113	Bank of Italy	$132.00	$134.00	$132.00	$134.00	$135.00	$132.00
5	Bank of Italy	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00
16	First Nat. Bank	377.00	377.00	376.00	375.00	380.00	374.00
134							
	INDUS. STOCKS						
5	Globe G. & M. pfd.	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.00	97.00	92.50
71	Globe G. & M. com.	44.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	53.50	41.00
231	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	92.50	92.50	92.00	92.00	95.00	91.50
30	Goodyear T. M. pfd.	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	82.50	75.00
357							
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
5	Home Serv. Co. com.	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	71.00	70.00
238	L.A.G.&E. pfd.	90.25½	91.00	90.75	90.75	97.75	89.50
60	Pac. G. & E. 1st	85.00	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.50	87.50
10	Pac. G. & E. com.	92.12½		92.12½	92.12½	95.62½	92.12½
72	S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	97.75	97.75	97.50	97.50	98.50	97.00
93	S.J.L.&P. Co. pfd.	89.75	89.75	89.75	89.50	90.00	89.00
131	S. Cal. Edison 7s pfd	105.00	105.00	104.50	104.50	105.00	102.50
884	S. Cal. Edison com.	102.25	103.00	102.25	102.00	104.37½	101.25
5	S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.00	91.50	91.00	91.50	91.50	89.50
16	S. Counties Gas pfd.	97.00	97.00	96.00	96.00	100.50	96.00
1,450							
	MISCEL. STOCKS						
54	Cal. Delta Farms	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	7.00
2,857	Laguna L. & W. pfd.	1.15	1.15	1.10	1.10	1.20	1.10
68,424	L. A. Investment Co.	3.20	4.00	3.20	4.00	4.87	1.40
20	Mortgage Guarantee	116.50	116.50	116.50	116.50	118.50	112.50
4,100	San F. & Inv. Co.	1.25	1.25	1.20	1.10	1.30	1.10
29	Woodland Lumber pfd	104.50	104.50	104.50	104.50	105.00	103.00
67,575							
	OIL STOCKS						
893	Associated Oil	31.50	31.75	30.25	30.25	34.50	29.62½
1,725	General Pet. com.	42.00	42.00	41.50	42.00	44.50	37.50
64,000	Glen. Pet. Cons.	.01	.01½	.01	.01	.01½	.01
3,500	Jade Oil Co.	.04½	.05	.04½	.04½	.10	.04½
700	Pacific Oil Co.	1.70	1.70	1.67½	1.67½	1.75	.70
1,025	Midway Nat. Oil Co.	.75	.75	.76	.76	.78	.63
4,000	Oilada Land Oil Co.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
5	Pacific Oil Co.	53.00	53.00	58.00	58.00	57.50	49.00
3,000	Palmer Union pfd.	.21½	.22	.21½	.22	.22	.11
1,000	Palmer Union com.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.23	.25	.23	.24	.26	.15
34,900	Republic Pet. Co.	.04½	.05½	.04	.05	.05½	.03
1,100	Rio Ranch Oil Co.	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.27½	1.01
2,000	Rio Grande Oil com.	92.00	92.00	92.00	90.00	92.00	90.00
1,272	Shell Union com.	18.12½	18.25	17.75	17.75	18.50	16.62½
605	Standard Oil of Cal.	61.50	61.75	60.50	60.75	68.50	59.75
2,104	Union Oil Associates	55.25	56.00	54.00	54.00	56.25	51.50
12	Union Oil of Cal.	125.00	125.00	125.00	124.00	125.00	115.00
300	United Oil Co.	28.00	29.00	27.50	27.50	30.00	25.00
16,744	U. S. Royalties Co.	.25½	.25½	.25	.25	.38	.16
160,599							
	MINING STOCKS						
15,000	Gold Dust Mines	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.02½
4,000	Lucky Boy Mining	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.03½	.01
10,000	North Star Mining	.02½	.02½	.01½	.01½	.02½	.02
1,500	Oatman United	.06	.06	.06	.06½	.09	.05
25,000	Richmond Cons. Mng.	.14	.14½	.13	.13	.16½	.05
1,000	San Francisco Gold	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01
2,000	Sun Dial Gold	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.02	.01½
25,650	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.04	.03	.03	.04½	.02½
3,500	Telluride Mining	.03	.03	.03

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10 Angels Snowdome	12.00
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100 Bellview	2.25
700 Boston Consol. Oil	.20
1000 Coastal Oil Co.	.014
500 Calexis Oil Co.	.14
5000 Cal. Nat. Oil & Ref.	.30½
50 Dabie Steam Mtrs.	Wanted
10 Dannenberg Units	35.00
2 Danziger Dev. U.	140.50
25 Durant of Calif.	8.25
2 E. G. R.	Wanted
10 Elliott Petro.	90.00
10 Elliott Extension	50.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	45.00
500 Fresno United	.25

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50 Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
500 Hunt. Central	.02
2000 Harvey Rim & Wh.	.04
20 Imperial Cal. & Com.	20.00
7 Julian No. 1	6.00
15 Julian No. 2	9.00
15 Julian No. 9	17.50
9 Julian 51	8.00
9 Julian Pipe	25.00
200 Julian Pump	.35
10 Julian Petro.	72.00
10 Julian Consol.	16.00
20 Julian Pet.	24.00
10 Julian Trad. Prod.	34.00
50 Maroland Common	6.50

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50 Maryland Prof.	7.00
10 Monolith Prof.	6.50
25 Monolith Common	9.50
10 Monolith Units	23.00
20 Multnomah Prof.	97.50
20 Multnomah Common	16.00
5000 Oceanic Oil	.32½
5 O'Donnell Gillette	85.00
1500 Port Lobos	.50
10 Rio Grande Oil	92.50
50 Richfield Motors	7.75
1000 Sandburg Petro.	.50
500 San Martinez Oil	.35
500 Seaco L. & F.	.35
150 Samoa Tire & Rub.	5.00

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5000 Silver Dome Mining	.50
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50 Union Mtge. Com.	3.50
50 Union Mtge. Pref.	3.50
50 West Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
75 West Auto Sup. Pref.	35.00
10 White Star Oil & Ref.	Market
2000 West Chemical	1.00
35 Yellow Taxicab	27.75
10 Zellerbach Paper Prof.	99.50

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White Star Oil & Ref.	Cornelius Home Units
Multnomah Prof.	Dabie Steam Mtrs.
Union Mtge. Com.	E. G. R.
United Mtge. Prof.	Auto Sup.
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Los Angeles Investment took another spurt yesterday in the half-day session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and shot 14 cents above the final price on Friday to a high of 4.50. From the peak, profit-taking sales exerted sufficient pressure to lower the price at the close to 4.47, a net gain of 11 cents.

Excluding the activity in Los Angeles Investment, the market was barren of interest. A 15-cent decline to 1.05 in Sun Finance and Investment was a minor development, but aside from this, stocks moved in a narrow range and the volume of sales was small. General Petroleum common sold at 42 and closed at 41¾, off 1-4 from the final quotation of the previous session. Union Oil Associates finished off ½ at 53⅝, while Standard Oil transactions were executed at 40¾, but the final bid was up fractionally at 41. U. S. Royalties sold at 25½ cents.

Richmond Consolidated sold between 13 and 14 cents and Sunnyside at 3¼. Virginia Louise was taken at 2 cents. In the public utility group, Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold at 91.

During the bond call, sales were made in General Petroleum 7s of 1931 at 105 and in San Joaquin series C 6s of 1950 at 99 1-4, up 1-4 of a point. Edison 6s of 1944 sold at 101½.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s '37	101	.....
.....	Amer. Factors 7s '36	102	.....
.....	Associated Oil 6s '38	90½	.....
.....	Cal.-Haw.S.S.R.7s '27	103	.....
.....	Cal. Pet. 5½s '31	93½	95½
.....	General Pet. 7s '28	96½	.....
2,000	Do. 7s 1931	104⅝	.....
.....	G. W. Sug. 7s '42	92	.....
.....	Do. 6s 1940	96½	.....
.....	Do. 7s 1936	104	.....
.....	Do. 7s 1937	106	.....
.....	Holly Sugar 7s 1937	97½	.....
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5½s '47	92	92¾
.....	Do. 5s 1927	99½	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1933	98	.....
.....	Do. 6s 1940	99½	.....
.....	Do. 6s 1942	99½	99
.....	Do. 7s 1931	103½	.....
.....	Do. 7s 1937	103⅞	.....
.....	L. A. Pac. 1st 5s '31	91	92
.....	L. A. Ry. Cor. 5s '33	79½	80
.....	L.A.Ry.1st 5s '40	91	.....
.....	Do. 1st 5½s 1944	95½	.....
.....	Do. 1st 5s 1944	94½	95
.....	Do. 5s 1945	94½	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1949	94½	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1950	97	97¼
.....	Do. 5s 1958	97	.....
.....	Do. 5s Cal. Tel. 5s '47	97	.....
.....	So. Ca. Gas 5½s '47	97½	.....
.....	So. Ca. Edison 5s '47	94½	95
.....	Sperry F.1st 8s '42	74	75
.....	Sutter Basin 6s '37	92	.....
.....	Union Oil 5s 1931	96	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1935	96	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1937	96	.....
.....	Do. 5s 1938	96	.....
.....	United Oil 7s 1923	98½	100
.....	W.States G.&E. 5s '42	95	.....
.....	Do. 5s '51	95	.....

Oil Stocks—

.....	American Crude	.07½	.10
48	Associated Oil	39.12½	39.37½
.....	Central	.30	.....
.....	Cadillac View Oil	.02	.....
15	General Pet. com.	41.75	42.00
10,000	Globe Petroleum	.03	.04
.....	Hollywood Consol.	.01	.....
.....	Holly Oil Co.	4.25	.....
200	Hazel	1.87	1.88
625	Hickey Northern	.70	.73
85	Diablo G.M.&D.	.10	.11
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.18	.21
.....	Do. Trust	.18	.....
.....	Olinda Land Co. all	.27	.....
.....	Oneale Oil	.27	.30
50,000	Pacific Oil	51.00	51.50
.....	Palmer Union Pfd.	.22	.23
.....	Do. com.	.07	.....
1,000	Premier Oil	.25	.28
.....	Republic Petroleum	.85	.95
.....	Rio Bonito Oil	1.10	1.15
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.	92.00	92.50
.....	Shell Union	17.37½	17.62½
80	Standard Oil of Cal.	40.50	.....
.....	Transport Oil	.50	.....
8	Union Oil	126.50	127.00
130	Union Oil Associates	53.87½	54.25
.....	United Oil	37.25	37.75
1,000	U. S. Royalties	.23	.28

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	92.00	.....
.....	Do. com.	45.00	.....
4	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	92.00	93.00
.....	Goodyear Textile	98.50	.....
.....	Sperry Flour pfd.	98.00	98.50
.....	Union Sugar	24.50	25.50

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Service com.	68.00	70.00
26	L. A. G.&E. 1st pfd.	91.00	91.25
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.75	.....
.....	Do. com.	41.50	.....
5	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	93.50	95.00
.....	Do. com.	39.50	.....
10	So. Ca. Edison pfd.	91.00	97.75
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	91.50	92.50
.....	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.50	.....
.....	Do. 6.5% pfd.	91.50	.....
37	Do. 7s pfd.	104.50	104.75
84	Do. com.	103.00	.....
.....	3 S. Counties Gas pfd.	98.00	.....
.....	Yellow Taxi. of L. A.	.....	3.00

Miscellaneous—

54	Cal. Delta Farms	14.50	28.00
.....	Central A. Pat. Imp.	1.05	.....
.....	Home Builders pfd.	.50	.....
.....	Do. com.	.01	.....
3,919	L. A. Investment	4.47	4.48
.....	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.10	.....
.....	Do. com.	1.87½	2.05
28	Mortgage Guar. Co.	115.00	.....
.....	Occidental Life	125.00	625.00
.....	Pac. Mutual Life	225.00	.....
.....	Pac. Fin. pfd. Sr. A.	101.00	.....
.....	Do. pfd. Sr. B.	101.00	.....
4,000	San Finance & Inv.	1.05	.....
19	Woodward Lbr. pfd.	194.50	197.00
.....	Do. com.	175.00	200.00

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	134.00	137.50
.....	Bank of Italy	228.00	230.00
.....	California Bank	280.00	.....
.....	Citizens National	260.00	.....
.....	Continental National	130.00	.....
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	337.50	.....
.....	First National	375.00	180.00
.....	Merchants' National	.....	.....
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	225.00	.....
.....	Pacific National	315.00	315.00
.....	Sec. Tr. & Tr., L. A.	310.00	.....
.....	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	180.00	.....

Mining Stocks—

Oatman District

.....	Argo Mines	.02	.03
.....	Big Jim	.....	.01
.....	Boston Ranger	.01½	.02
.....	Boundary Cone	.....	.02½
.....	Gold Bar Mining	.02½	.03½
.....	Gold Dry Mining Co.	.02½	.03½
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.01½
.....	Nellis Mining	.....	.02
.....	North Star	.01	.01½
.....	Oatman Combination	.....	.02
.....	Oatman Gold	.01	.02
.....	Oatman United	.02½	.02¾
.....	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
.....	Sun Dial	.01½	.02
2,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.04
.....	Telluride	.17½	.....
.....	Tom Reed	.31½	.....
.....	United American	.03½	.....
.....	United Eastern	.60	.70

Other Districts—

.....	Bear Gold	.01	.02
3,300	Richmond M. M.	.12½	.13
5,000	Virginia Louise	.02	.03
.....	Yellow Pine	.02	.03
.....	Yellow Dog	.09	.11½
.....	Do. Extension	.12	.09

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Channel Com'l. com.	89.00	.....
.....	Cable S. A. "A" com.	5.00	.....
.....	Diamond Nat. of Cal.	.....	7.50
.....	E. H. Dyas pfd.	82.00	85.00
.....	Globe Coffee Oil pfd.	20.00	25.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	20.00
.....	Globe Ins. com.	4.00	.....
.....	Great West Life Ins.	5.00	.....
.....	Imp. Cal. Mills com.	.....	12.00
.....	Kings Fed Prod.	24.00	44.00
.....	Maryland M. T. pfd.	6.00	7.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	6.75
.....	Merch. Pt. Co. pfd.	6.00	8.00
.....	Do. com.	4.00	5.00
.....	Nat. Life & Ac. pfd.	32.00	42.00
.....	Do. com.	8.00	15.00
.....	Pac. Mutual Life Ins.	.....	150.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	75.00
.....	Pacific Coast Fire	80.00	90.00
.....	Pacific Coast Life	.....	70.00
.....	Reichenbacker Motors	.....	4.50
.....	Security Fire & Mar.	3.75	4.50
.....	Sespe Light & Pow.	.30	.35
.....	Star Motors of Cal.	.....	7.50
.....	Stutz Motor pfd.	7.50	9.50
.....	Do. com.	3.25	.....
.....	Virginia Packing	25.00	26.00
.....	Western Chemical	.....	.22
.....	West. Auto S. pfd.	.....	12.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	99.00
.....	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	97.50	.....

Oils—

.....	Banded Petroleum	.....	.55
.....	Bellview Syndicate	.....	2.25
.....	Elliott Pet. Co.	.....	90.00
.....	Elliott Extension	.....	50.00
.....	Fifty-Fifty Syn.	.....	45.00
.....	Henderson Pet. Syn.	.....	.....
.....	Interstate Oil (old)	1.25	.....
.....	Do. new	.....	10.00
.....	Julian No. 1	.....	20.00
.....	Do. No. 2	.....	9.50
.....	Do. No. 9-A-9-B	.....	17.50
.....	Do. No. 51	.....	24.00
2	Do. Pet. Units	68.50	.....
.....	Julian Pump	.....	.35
.....	Julian Petro.	.....	.42½
.....	Rich. Cons. Oil	.....	.01
.....	Sandburg Petroleum	.03½	.05
.....	Star Petroleum	3.50	5.00
.....	Superior Oil	.....	1.00
.....	Twin Bell Syndicate	23.00	25.00
.....	Wh. Star Sys. No. 2	.....	4.00

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Associated Oil—
10 @ 87.50
40 @ 50.25
Cal. Delta Farms—
1 @ 15.00
Goodyear pfd.—
4 @ 92.00
Gen. Pet. com.—
10 @ 42.00
10 @ 42.50
Globe Pete.—
5,000 .05
5,000 .05
L. A. G. & E. pfd.—
5 @ 91.00
10 @ 91.50
10 @ 91.00
50 @ 90.75
L. A. Investment—
600 8-10 @ 4.35
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
444 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.45
100 @ 4.45
73 @ 4.45
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
200 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
100 @ 4.40
200 @ 4.45
Mortgage Guarantee—
20 @ 116.50
Midway Northern—
625 @ .70
Mount Oil—
200 @ 1.87½
Pacific Oil—
1,000 @ .23
Richmond Mining—
500 @ .14
100 @ .13
100 @ .13
100 @ .13
S. Counties Gas pfd.—
5 @ 98.00
S. Joaquin prior pfd. 5,000 @ 101.00
S. Cal. Edison 7s—
1 @ 104.50
1 @ 104.50
20 @ 104.50
S. Cal. Edison com.—
35 @ 102.87½
30 @ 102.87½
1 @ 102.87½
20 @ 103.00
20 @ 103.00
100 @ 103.00
Sun Finance & Inv.—
100 @ 1.05
100 @ 1.10
100 @ 1.10
100 @ 1.10
100 @ 1.10
500 @ 1.10
Standard Oil (Cal.)—
15 @ 40.62½
15 @ 40.75
15 @ 40.75
15 @ 40.75
10 @ 40.75
Sunnyside Mining—
1,000 @ .03½
1,000 @ .03½
Union Oil Associates—
10 @ 54.12½
10 @ 54.00
10 @ 54.00
10 @ 54.00
10 @ 54.00
Union Oil (Cal.)—
100 @ 121.00
U. S. Royalties—
1,000 @ .23½
Virginia Louise—
1,000 @ .02
1,000 @ .02½
1,000 @ .02½
Woodland Lumber pfd.—
10 @ 104.50

INFORMAL

San Finance & Inv.—
1,000 @ 1.25

UNLISTED

Julian Pete. units—
2 @ 67.00

BONDS

Sec. Pete. 7s '31—
1,000 @ 105.12½
1,000 @ 105.12½
10,000 @ 99.25
S. Cal. Edison 6s '44—
10,000 @ 101.50
S. Cal. Ed. 5½s '44—
5,000 @ 96.00
Union Oil 5s '42—
5,000 @ 101.00

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

California Pottery Company, Oakland—Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $500.

Interstate Fire Insurance Company of Michigan—Certified copy of articles filed.

The Thinfield Club, San Francisco—No capital stock.

Versailles Investment Company, Stockton—Capital stock, $200,000; shares, 2000; subscribed, $300.

Hydro Bandless Brake Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $50.

Belmont Country Club Properties, Inc., San Francisco—Capital stock, $300,000; shares, 300; subscribed, $175.000.

Frank M. Phillips Company, San Francisco—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $500.

Schumacher Development Corporation, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 15,000; subscribed, $500.

Progress Club, Whittier—No capital stock.

Federal Building Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $500.

Ed-Tu Textile Company, San Francisco—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

National Chemical Company of California, San Francisco—Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 2500; subscribed, $500.

Christian Psychosophy Institute, Oakland—No capital stock.

Industrial Electric Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $2500; shares, 2500; subscribed, $2500.

Bloss, Rowley Mitchell Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 250; subscribed, $16,000.

Lark Lac Company of Minnesota—Certified copy of articles filed.

Maxie Gold Mining Company of Nevada—Certified copy of articles filed.

Manhattan-Pacific Oil Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 100,000; subscribed, $5.

Mission Loan and Discount Company of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

Nine Ninety-Nine California of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

West Coast Wall Bed Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 20,000; subscribed, $4661.

The Oliver Company of Delaware—Certified copy of articles filed.

Abstract and Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana—Capital stock, $300,000; shares, 3000; subscribed, $706.

Kosher Company, Inc., Los Angeles—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $300.

San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company, Bakersfield—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 1000; subscribed, $500.

The Class Journal Corporation, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $150,000; shares, 1500; subscribed, $400.

David E. Williams Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $500.

The-To-Seet-A Rod and Gun Club, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 200; subscribed, $500.

Iron and Brass Trades Supply Company, Los Angeles—Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $14,450.

California Coast Copper Company, Eureka—Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 250,000; subscribed, $25.

Empire Fruit Exchange, Empire—No capital stock.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed with the United States District Court yesterday as follows:

G. F. Reed, salesman, Hollywood; debts, $20,134.82; assets, $982.55.

Andrew Balfour, Fresno; debts, $540; assets, none.

COPPER PRICES SOFTEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—The failure of bullish statistics for March to stimulate demand was a disappointment to sellers of copper and declines in London have been accompanied by price shading in the local market. Electrolytic was said to be available at 13¾c delivery today, although some producers are asking 13½ forward delivery.

Iron, easier.

Steadiness of Prices Puzzles Grain Traders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Action of the grain markets in holding up in the face of depressing news continues to puzzle the trade. The prices were slightly easier for wheat early, but there was no material pressure on the market and the close was ⅛@⅜c higher, with strong evidence of buying of futures for foreign account, presumably Germany. The acceptance of the Dawes report by the latter country was construed in some quarters as the most bullish factor that has developed in months. Corn was ¼@⅜c higher, with oats up ¼@½c and rye ⅛@⅜c.

Saturday's bulge, while closing the grain markets well toward the outside figures of the week was not sufficient to entirely offset the full decline as compared with the finish of a week ago, and at the last wheat was off ⅛@1¼c, corn ¾@1¼c and rye ⅛@⅝c. Oats, however, were ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower, the former on May, which developed independent strength. Lard was 5@15c lower for the week, ribs 7½c higher and bellies unchanged to 2½c higher.

Export business in wheat the past few days has been materially in excess of the quantities reported, according to some traders in a position to know, which accounts to some extent for the resistance that has been shown to the depressing news.

General cash demand for wheat in America is rather slow, and sales of 100,000 bushels were made to go to store. Crop reports showed little change, with favorable comments received from the southwest, while in the States east of the Mississippi River the outlook is very spotted. May finished at 1.02¾@1.02¾, July at 1.04@1.03⅝ and September at 1.04⅝.

At no time did May corn drop under 77, the finish of the previous day, and the undertone on the whole was firmer, with the finish at 77¾. July was 78⅝ and September 78⅝. Further sales of cash corn from Omaha were reported, and the trade looks for a good reduction in the visible supply for the week. Country offerings were not large. Eastern demand here showed no improvement. Local receipts were eighty-two cars.

May oats developed independent strength, with further business in cash grain a factor. Cash houses were moderate buyers and found offerings light at times. Minneapolis stocks decreased 500,000 bushels for the week, and a large part of the 4,000,000 bushels held there are said for shipment. Local receipts, forty-two cars.

Rye was dull, but somewhat firmer in sympathy with wheat. No. 2 on track sold at 1c over May.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.01⅝	1.02¾	1.01⅝	1.02¾	1.01⅞
July	1.03¾	1.04	1.03¾	1.04	1.03¾
Sept.	1.04⅝	1.05	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅝
Corn—					
May	.77	.77⅝	.77	.77⅝	.77
July	.78⅝	.78⅝	.78⅛	.78⅝	.78¼
Sept.	.78⅝	.78⅝	.77⅝	.78⅝	.78¼
Oats—					
May	.46⅝	.47¼	.46⅜	.47	.46¼
July	.43⅝	.44¼	.43⅜	.44	.43⅜
Sept.	.40	.40½	.40	.40¼	.40

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	.98⅝	.99	.98⅛	.98⅝	.98½
July	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.00⅜	1.01⅛	1.00⅝

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, April 12.—Cash: Corn, No. 3 mixed, 73; No. 2 yellow, 78¼@79½; No. 4 yellow, 75¾@76; No. 3 white, 77@77½; sample grade, 70½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 50; No. 3 white, 49@49½; No. 4 white, 48¼.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., track, New York, domestic, 1.43½; No. 3 hard winter, f.a.b., 1.19½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.14⅝, and No. 2 mixed Durum, do., 1.17⅛.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, domestic, all by rail, 99; No. 2 white, do., 99, and No. 2 mixed, do., 97.

Oats: Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 58⅛@59.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals: Wheat, 4; barley, 9; corn, 5; Milo maize, 1; flour, 18; hay, 12; cereals, 4; beans, 11; cottonseed products, 3; beet pulp, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 54. Hay, 12.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—According to reports, shippers have announced an advance of 25 cents per box on lemons at loading points. The f.o.b. f.o.b. prices on lemons averaging 300 to the box is 3.75 per box.

Prices on eastern bananas are lower. Strawberries were in good demand and dealers were generally receiving higher prices on local stock.

Bananas, eastern, 6¼@8½c per pound.

Strawberries, local, 55@1.20 per drawer.

Supplies of artichokes were heavy and demand was limited. Dealers were inclined to offer price inducements in order to make sales. Imperial Valley string beans were selling at 50c per pound.

Prices on lettuce were slightly lower but fancy stock was in good demand.

New potatoes moved slowly.

Tomatoes were substantially weaker.

Artichokes, 75@1.50 large bag; 2.50@4.00 per crate.

Beans, Imperial, 50c pound.

Lettuce, iced, best, 4.25 crate.

Potatoes, Idaho Russets, 2.85@2.90; new stock Garnets are selling at 5@6c pound.

Tomatoes, Mexican, best, 2.00 lug; repacked, 2.25@2.50.

Live poultry or dairy markets today.

Receipts: Flour, 4235 quarter sacks; wheat, 600 centals; corn, 1060 centals; potatoes, 4776 sacks; onions, 117 sacks; hay, 145 tons; hides, 1056 in number; lemons and oranges, none; live stock, none.

Hay and grain unchanged.

Foreign Bonds Rise

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Establishment of new peak prices for the year by most of the French governmental and municipal bonds in the face of a general downward tendency featured today's dull market.

Buying of the French obligations was influenced by the widespread popular approval of the Dawes report and the indicated success of the plan. Gains ranged from substantial fractions to about 2 points, and other European government issues moved up in sympathy.

Prices of domestic liens fluctuated within narrow limits. After early display of firmness, profit-taking developed in a number of issues and low-priced railroad issues. Fresh selling cropped out in the Wilson & Co. bonds, driving the 7½s and convertible 6s down 2 to 3¾ points to new low levels for the year.

New financing announced for next week included an issue of $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company bonds. New York banks are also interested in the offering of $12,000,000 Canadian Pacific 5 per cent bonds which will be sold in the Canadian market next week.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, unchanged. Apricots, quiet. Peaches, steady. Raisins, firm.

Takes Time by Forelock

Mr. McTavish attended a christening party where the hospitality of the host astonished the company very much.

In the middle of the celebration Mr. McTavish surprised the other guests by individually wishing them good-night. They began to remonstrate with him.

"But, Sandy," said one, "you're not going to leave us yet, are you? Why, the evening has only just started."

"Na, na," replied the canny Scot. "I'm no awa' yet. I'm biddin' ye guid-night while I ken ye a'."—[Exchange.

FOOLISH QUESTION

It was a raw cold morning in the land of rain and revolution, and Pat stood outside his cottage in shirt sleeves and shaved himself.

Presently his landlord came along and stood watching him in surprise.

"Do you always shave outside?" he asked in curious amazement.

"Of course," answered Pat indignantly. "Do you think I'm furlined?"—[London Answers.

Their Secret

Caller: What a cute little baby! What is he saying?

Perplexed Father: I don't know. His mother has the code book. —[Boston Transcript.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Hogs, receipts 6000; fairly active; strong to 5 cents higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 325-pound averages 7.45@7.60; top 7.65; bulk packing sows 6.85@7.00; killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weight 6.25@6.60; estimated holdover 4500; heavy weight 7.35@7.65; medium 7.40@7.65; light 7.05@7.65; light lights 6.00@7.50; packing sows smooth 6.85@7.00; packing sows, rough 6.65@6.85; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.75.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: Better grades weighty beef steers 25@75c higher; mostly 50 cents up; common and medium light weight steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; extreme top matured steers 12.40; highest for current year. Best yearlings 11.75; fat she stock 15@40c higher; weighty kosher cows and better grades beef heifers showing most advance; canners and cutters, firm; bulls strong to 15 cents higher; veal calves uneven; largely 50@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.50@11.00; fat she stock 5.50@8.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 2000; receipts mostly direct; market nominally steady; for week around 13,000 direct; 122 cars feed lot; compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25@65c higher; yearlings 25@50c higher; sheep mostly 50 cents higher; top fat wooled lambs for week 17.10; best clipped lambs 15.50; top fat wooled ewes 12.50; bulk prices follow:

Fat wooled lambs 16.00@16.95; clipped 14.15@15.60; wethers 10.65@11.50; ewes 10.50@12.25.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.—No receipts, steady.

OMAHA (Neb.) April 12.—Hogs, receipts 5500; slow, mostly 5 cents higher; closing dull; bulk 210 to 260-pound butchers 6.90@7.05; latter price packer top 7.10 to shippers; good 150 to 210-pound 6.75@6.95; odd lots packing sows 6.40, steady; average cost yesterday 6.91; weight 246.

Cattle, receipts 100; compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings 15@25c higher; top weighty steers 11.30; medium weights 11.45; long yearlings 10.75; fat she stock 25@35c higher; spots up 50 cents; canners and cutters steady; vealers and bologna bulls 25 cents higher; beef bulls 25@50c higher; better grades, packers and feeders strong to 10 cents higher; others steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.50@10.60; yearlings 7.50@9.50; butcher cows 5.35@7.15; fat heifers 6.00@7.85; canners and cutters 2.50@4.25; vealers 9.50@10.50; stockers and feeders 6.50@7.75.

Sheep, receipts none; compared week ago: Fat wooled lambs 50@60c higher; clipped lambs 1.00 higher; sheep strong; shearing lambs 50 cents higher; week's top wooled lambs 15.65; clipped lambs 14.75; ewes 11.25; shearing lambs 16.40; week's bulk follow: Wooled lambs 16.00@16.50; clipped 14.00@14.75; light and handy weight ewes 11.00@11.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 12.—Cattle, receipts 150; calves, 25. Better grades yearlings and desirable weight beef steers 25 cents higher; plain light weight steers barely steady; week's top: Long yearlings 11.60; heavy steers 11.15; handy weights 11.10; better grades beef cows strong to 15 cents higher; better grades heifers and medium cows steady; medium heifers weak to 15 cents lower; canners and cutters dull around steady; bulls, calves, stockers and feeders strong; heavy fleah feeders 9.40; week's prices: Beef steers 8.25@10.50; yearlings 7.00@9.65; beef cows 4.50@6.50; heifers 5.75@8.25; canners and cutters 2.25@3.75; bologna bulls 4.25@4.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 613 South Spring Street.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924 up to April 9:

—April 5— High.	Low.	Last								—April 5— High.	Low.	Last							
1924.	1924.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.	1924.	1924.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
82½	73½	6	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	78	—1	72%	61	3½	Lehigh Valley	1,100	41½	40%	41½	40½	— ½
12½	7¾	....	Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	7½	....	68%	60%	4	Lima Locomotive	200	39½	39	39½	39½	— ½
41½	30½	3	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	....	62%	56	....	Lima Wilys. Biscuit	.....	.....	.....	.....	56	....
10½	6¾	....	Ajax Rubber	1,100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛	92%	87½	3	Louisville & Nashville	.....	.....	.....	.....	91½	+ ½
7⅛	1½	....	Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	1¾	....	18	15½	2	Low's Inc.	1,200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
1½	⅞	....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	....	8¾	....	....	Lyon & Heath	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	....
24½	6½	4	Allied Chemical	100	65½	65	65½	65½	— ½	54	39	....	Liggett & Myers (new)	.....	.....	.....	.....	51	....
50½	42⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	.....	.....	.....	.....	42½	....	117%	115%	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	115½	....
2	⅞	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	....	38½	34½	3	Lorillard (P.) (new)	300	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
17	9¼	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	200	9¼	9	9¼	9	+ ⅛	.....	.....	4	Mackay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	105	....
49½	23	....	Do. pfd	100	23½	23½	23½	23	— ⅛	90½	80	5	Mack Trucks	2,500	80½	78	80½	78	—1½
49½	39	4	American Beet Sugar	400	39½	39	39½	39½	— ⅛	.....	.....	....	Magnolia Petroleum	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	....
77	76	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	76	....	31½	18	....	Mallinson & Co.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
26½	12⅜	....	American Beach Magazine	600	24½	23	24½	24	— ½	.....	.....	....	Manatti Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	56	....
124½	102	8	American Can	28,500	96½	92½	96½	95½	—2½	.....	.....	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar	.....	.....	.....	.....	54	....
116½	102	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	102	....	.....	.....	....	Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	77½	+ ⅛
178	154	12	American Car & Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	154	....	13½	6¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	....
28½	15	....	American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	15	....	40½	27	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	....
55	21	....	American Cotton Oil Cifs.	.....	.....	.....	.....	21	....	71½	43½	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	43	....
6½	4¼	....	American Drug	400	4½	4¼	4½	4½	— ⅛	134%	102	8	Maxwell Motor A	400	28½	28	28½	28½	— ½
104½	92	6	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	92½	—1	18%	13½	1	Maxwell Motor B	.....	.....	.....	.....	13½	....
107½	87½	....	American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	87½	....	38½	22½	....	May Stern	500	35	35	35	35	+ ½
85	39½	4	American Hoist & Derrick	400	34½	34½	34½	34½	— ½	24½	14½	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	2,500	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
98	87	7	American Ice	.....	.....	.....	.....	87	....	.....	.....	....	Midvale Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	....
43½	17½	....	American Int'l Corp.	300	38	19½	38	19½	— ½	24	20½	2	Mid-West Oil	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	....
12½	10½	....	American La France	.....	.....	.....	.....	10½	....	6½	5½	....	Middle States Oil	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
22½	14	....	American Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	15	....	4	1¾	....	Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	....
55	31	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	31	....	46	28½	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	9	....
75%	71½	6	American Locomotive	200	74½	73½	73½	74	....	9½	7¾	1	Mother Lode	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	....
127	117	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	....	13½	10½	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	700	11½	11	11½	11	....
49½	40½	8	American Metal	800	41½	41½	41½	41½	....	34½	29½	....	Do. pfd	200	32	31½	32	31½	— ½
107½	96½	8	American Radiator	300	98	98	98	98	— ½	15½	12	....	Missouri Pacific	1,200	13	12½	13	12½	— ⅛
22½	8	.50	American Safety Razor	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	....	39½	29	....	Do. pfd	1,500	41½	40½	41½	40½	....
13½	11¼	....	American Ship. & Com.	300	12½	12	12½	12½	....	65	61½	4	Montana Power	.....	.....	.....	.....	61½	....
63½	37½	3	American Smelting & Ref.	3,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	....	27½	24½	....	Montgomery Ward	400	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
100½	88	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	90	+ ½	27½	22	3	Mack Motors	500	21½	20½	21½	20½	— ½
144½	132	12	American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	132	....	114½	102	7	Nash Motors	700	104½	102½	102½	102	— ½
46½	33½	3	American Steel Foundry	400	33½	33	33½	33	....	18½	8	....	National Acme	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	....
61½	49½	4	American Sugar Refining	1,200	49	48½	49	49	—1	54½	39½	3	National Biscuit	.....	.....	.....	.....	51	+ ½
99½	91	7	Do. pfd	200	93½	91	93½	93	—1½	72½	64	3	National Supply Co.	700	64½	64½	64½	64½	....
39½	28	2	American Sumatra Tobacco	700	14½	12	13½	13½	— ⅛	43½	36	....	National Enameling	.....	.....	.....	.....	36½	+ ½
130½	125	8	American Tel. & Tel.	550	129½	129½	129½	129½	— ½	155%	133	6	National Lead	800	131	129	131	129	+ ½
157	139½	12	American Tobacco	100	140	140	140	140	....	.....	.....	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	121½	....
153	135½	12	Do. "B"	100	136½	136½	136½	136½	....	14½	11½	....	Nevada Consolidated	1,100	12	12½	12	12½	....
46	42	....	American Water Works	200	51	51	51	51	+3	117%	83½	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex	800	117½	115½	117½	116½	—1½
89½	79	5	Associated Dry Goods	400	91½	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛	43½	38½	4	New York Air Brake	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	....
78½	67⅜	7	American Woolen	2,600	68½	67⅜	68½	68½	— ⅛	108½	94	7	New York Central	1,800	100%	100%	100%	100%	— ⅛
102%	100	7	Do. pfd	.....	100½	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	79½	72½	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	74	....
4	1⅝	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1½	....	87%	84½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	84½	....
19½	....	....	Amoskeag Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	....	21	14½	....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,000	18½	18	18½	18	— ⅛
34½	25½	....	Do. pfd	200	27	27	27	26½	— ½	18½	14½	....	N. Y., Ontario & Western	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	....
41	34½	....	Anaconda Copper	1,800	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	132	102½	7	Norfolk & Western	10,600	129½	127½	129½	127½	+ ⅛
34½	28½	1½	Associated Oil	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	....	25	22	2	North American	200	23	23	23	23	....
89½	80½	6	Atchison	400	80½	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛	35%	27½	3	Northern Pacific	1,100	32½	32	32	31½	— ⅛
90½	80½	5	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	87	....	14½	12	....	Nova Scotia Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	....
121	112	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	118	118	118	117	— ⅛	8	6	....	Ontario Silver	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	....
19	13½	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	.....	.....	.....	.....	13	....	20%	16	1½	Orpheum Circuit	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	....
38	19½	....	Austin Nichols	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	....	11%	9½	....	Otis Steel	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
9½	9¼	....	Auto Knitting	.....	4	4	4	4	— ⅛	47	41½	3	Owens Bottle	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	+ ½
131	113	2	Baldwin Locomotive	6,200	114½	113½	114½	113½	—1½	1½	....	....	Pacific Coast 1st pref.	.....	.....	.....	.....	92	....
38½	25½	....	Do. pfd	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	+1	96%	86½	6	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	92½	92½	92½	92	— ⅛
99½	33½	3	Baltimore & Ohio	1,400	33½	33½	33½	33½	....	12%	10½	1.20	Packard Motor	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	....
84½	81½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	81½	....	5,700	51½	....	Pacific Oil	5,700	51½	50½	51½	50½	— ⅛
19½	14	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	....	51½	44½	4	Pan-American Petroleum	200	47½	47½	48	47	—1
52½	40	3	Bethlehem Steel	5,500	39½	40	39½	39½	— ⅛	59½	41½	4	Do. Class B	1,500	44	44	44	43½	....
97	87½	7	Do. 7% pfd (new)	200	94	94	94	94	....	2	1	....	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	1,500	2	2	2	2	....
110½	107	8	Do. 8% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	....	46½	42½	3	Panhandle Steel	1,300	44	44	44	44	....
7½	3	....	Booth Fisheries	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	....	90½	80½	7	People's Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	80½	....
17½	13½	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	1,800	16½	16½	16½	16½	....	43½	40½	4	Pere Marquette	1,400	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
68½	49½	....	Do. pfd	3,000	59½	59½	60½	60	....	.....	.....	....	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	72	....
9½	4¾	.50	Bulte Copper & Zinc	100	.....	15½	15½	15½	....	.....	.....	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	....
15½	6	....	Bulte & Superior	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	....	47	41	4	Philadelphia Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	....
43½	39½	2	Butterick	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	....	43½	39½	2	Phillips Petroleum	9,000	40½	39½	41	39½	— ⅛
4½	3½	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	3½	....	12%	7½	....	Pierce-Arrow	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	....
38½	30½	....	California Packing	400	34½	34½	34½	34½	....	43½	39½	2	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	....
17½	13½	1⅝	California Petroleum	2,100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	47	43	4	Philadelphia Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	....
107	97½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97½	....	43½	39½	2	Phillips Petroleum	9,600	40½	39½	41	39½	— ⅛
7⅛	4¾	....	Calumet & Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	4¾	....	39%	29½	....	Pierce-Arrow	.....	.....	.....	.....	29½	....
38½	23½	....	Calumet & Hecla	200	4%	4%	4%	4%	....	24½	19½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	....
146½	123½	10	Canadian Pacific	300	146	146	146	146	— ⅛	38	34	....	Pierce Oil	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
17½	9½	....	Central Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½	....	24	18	....	Pittsburgh Coal	.....	.....	.....	.....	18	....
49½	29½	2	Do. pfd	1,200	44½	44½	45½	45½	— ⅛	68	54	4	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	300	45½	45½	45½	45½	—1
78	73	6	Certain-Teed Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	73	....	88	78	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	....
29½	21	2	Chandler Motors	1,000	23½	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	80	65	4	Pittsburgh Steel	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	....
77%	67½	6	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,500	73½	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛	50	45	3	Pittsburgh Steel Car	.....	.....	.....	.....	47½	....
27	21½	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	100	23	23	23	23	....	88	77	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	77	—1
51½	40	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	....	44½	39	4	Postum Cereal	1,400	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
28½	15½	....	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	600	16½	16½	16½	16½	....	44½	38	4	Public Service of N. J.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
19½	13½	....	Do. pfd	1,700	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	138	114	8	Pullman	100	115½	114½	115½	114½	+ ½
28½	17½	....	Chicago & Northwestern	.....	.....	.....	.....	17½	....	87%	74	4	Punta Alegre Sugar	2,700	80½	79½	80	79½	— ⅛
140½	120	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	120	....	27½	22½	1½	Pure Oil	300	23½	23	23½	23	....
19½	12½	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	14	14	14	14	....	118	....	....	Railway Steel Spring	.....	.....	.....	.....	114	....
19½	12½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	3,400	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½	8	....	Ray Consolidated	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
29½	13½	2½	Do. 7% pfd	1,000	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	49½	27	....	Reading	500	34	33½	34	33½	+ ⅛
114	100	6	Do. 6% pfd	300	111½	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛	73	53½	....	Remington Typewriter	100	57	57	57	57	+ ½
28½	25½	2½	Chile Copper	1,100	26½	26½	26½	26½	....	43%	44½	....	Replogle Steel	800	9	8	9	8½	....
28½	25½	....	Chino Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	25½	....	.....	.....	....	Republic Steel	1,000	44	43½	44	43½	....
114	100	6	C. C. C. & St. L.	500	100	100	100	100	....	.....	.....	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	....
.....	.....	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	....	22½	14½	2	Republic Springs	900	16½	16	16½	15½	....
69½	54½	3	Cluett, Peabody	400	55½	55½	55½	55½	....	74½	57½	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	500	63½	63	63½	63	....
24½	19½	2	Com. Cola	1,100	20½	20½	20½	20½	....	24½	19½	....	Royal Dutch	.....	.....	.....	.....	43	+ ½
35	24½	....	Colorado Fuel	1,500	25	25	25	25	....	24½	19½	....	Sanna Arms	3,300	46½	46½	50½	46	+ ½
31½	24½	....	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	24½	....	24½	19½	....	St. Louis & San Francisco	1,300	20½	20½	20½	20½	....
74½	68	4	Coluysal	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	....	24½	19½	....	Do. pfd	1,300	17½	17½	18	17½	....
36	33	2.50	Columbia Gas	200	34	34	34	33½	— ⅛	18%	9½	....	Seaboard Air Line	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½	....
8½	6½	....	Continental Motors	2,700	7½	7	7½	7½	....	88½	64	....	Sears-Roebuck	300	84	84	84½	84	....
23½	22½	....	Consolidated Cigar	.....	.....	.....	.....	22½	....	23%	7	....	Simmons Co.	2,900	7½	7	7½	7½	....
67½	60½	5	Consolidated Gas	1,600	61½	61½	61½	61½	....	23½	22½	....	Sinclair Cons.	1,200	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
14½	12½	....	Consolidated Textile	1,100	13	13	13	13	....	23½	21½	....	Skelly Oil	3,100	24½	23½	24½	23½	....
147½	132½	10	Continental Can	1,100	145½	144	145½	144½	....	67½	58	5	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	300	59½	59½	59½	59½	....
157½	152%	10	Corn Products Refining	300	155½	154	155½	154½	....	87½	68½	5	Southern Pacific	2,100	69½	68½	69½	68½	....
71½	54½	4	Crucible Steel	6,000	58½	58½	58½	58½	....	24½	18½	....	Southern Railway	2,800	19½	19½	19½	19½	....
.....	.....	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,600	13½	13½	13½	13½	....	73½	68½	5	Do. pfd	300	72½	72	72	72	....
16	15¾	....	Do. pfd	5,100	15½	15½	15½	15½	....	18%	12½	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	100	12½	12½	12½	12	....
71½	34½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	1,000	35½	34½	35½	35½	....	69½	59½	2	Standard Oil of California	2,700	61½	60½	61½	60½	....
38½	32½	3	Daniel Boone	1,000	33½	33½	33½	33½	....	42½	36½	2	Standard Oil of N. J.	700	37	36½	37½	36½	....
28½	25	2	Davison Chemical	6,400	25½	25	25½	25½	....	74½	64½	4	Sterling Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	72	....
113½	104½	5	Delaware & Hudson	200	105½	105	105½	105	....	84%	64½	3	Stromberg Carburetor	1,200	82½	82	83½	81	....
124	109½	8	D. L. & Western	200	115½	115	115½	115½	....	108%	91½	10	Studebaker	28,100	96½	84½	96½	84½	—11½
29½	17	2	Dome Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	17	....	7	2½	....	Submarine Boat	1,500	7	6½	7	6½	....
144½	122	8	Dupont	2,000	122½	119½	122½	120	—1½	.....	.....	....	Superior Oil	500	4%	4%	5	4%	....
141½	125	8	Eastman Kodak	300	128½	128½	128½	128½	....	.....	.....	....	Superior Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	27½	....
112½	107½	8	Electric Storage Battery	300	108½	107½	108½	107½	....	7	7	....	Tenn. Copper	1,500	7	7	7	7	....
67½	58	5	Endicott-Johnson	300	57½	57½	57½	57½	....	43%	41	3	Texas Company	1,400	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
28½	26½	....	Erie	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	....	34½	29½	....	Texas Gulf Sulphur	1,100	30½	30½	30½	30½	....
28½	26½	....	Do. 1st pfd	2,400	27½	27	27½	27½	....	29½	18	....	Texas & Pacific	3,200	27½	26½	27½	26½	....
30½	28½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	1,200	27½	27	27½	27½	....	19½	15	....	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil	300	19½	18½	19½	18	....
72½	61	5	Fairbanks Morse	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	....	15½	14½	....	Third Avenue	.....	.....	.....	.....	15	....
52½	44½	3	Famous Players	800	47½	46	48	46	—1	39½	34½	....	Thomas Refin' Bearings	400	35½	35½	35½	35½	....
28½	21½	2	Fleischmann	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	....	54½	34½	3	Tobacco Products	2,100	39	34½	39	34½	—1½
49½	39½	7	Federal Mining & Smelting	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	....	116	113	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	116	....
223½	183	10	Fisher Body	100	85	85	85	85	....	91%	80½	7	Do. "A"	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	....
19½	8½	....	Fisk Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	8½	....	8½	....	....	Transcontinental Oil	7,500	4%

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buys a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.—[Advertisement.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—[Advertisement.

—(Photo by Hartsook)

Beauty Comes from Within—Rouge and Artificial Coloring No Longer Necessary

Los Angeles—"In my early girlhood I suffered severely with backaches, etc., as many girls do. My mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was this medicine which relieved me of all my backaches and pains. I would advise every young girl who suffers to give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial."—Mrs. Jessie Ogden, 1207 Doris St.

The appealing charm of health and beauty follows the use of this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's, which is sold at all drug stores, in tablet or liquid form.

Send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N.Y., or write for free medical advice. — [Advertisement.

"Almost Choked Last Night

with gas around my heart. Couldn't breathe," many people say.

No choking or anxiety if you will take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and particularly for all bad effects from gas pressure against your most vital organ—your heart.

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear; that awful, nervous feeling, with heart palpitation, will vanish, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are sold in Los Angeles by all Sun Drug Co. stores and by all reliable druggists, or J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco. Insist upon the genuine in "Vee" package. Price $1.00.

Baalmann's GAS-TABLETS

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Volume Grows With Decline of Price Levels

Several Members of Group in Good Position

Bonds Strong; Money Cheap; Local Leaders

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Toward the close of the week, as prices continued their decline, there was a substantial increase in the volume of transactions in stocks, indicating in no uncertain way that the selling movement was general. It is doubtless true that a large short interest exists and this may bring about a temporary rally should news developments prompt any substantial buying. It seems more than likely, however, that sufficient liquidation is taking place to permit of unobtrusive covering operations.

A careful study of the price movement in recent weeks prompts the belief that a major downward swing in prices is now in progress. Rallies will doubtless occur intermittently in a bear market, just as declines occur in the course of a bull market. Shrewd traders will take advantage of every rally to dispose of a majority of stocks, awaiting a further decline to replace their holdings.

It appears evident that those who do not sell stocks in the near future will have to carry them for many weeks or take fairly large losses. This applies to most classes of stocks, though there are some, such as oils, railroads and public utilities, which will offer resistance to the downward movement.

STOCKS TO HOLD

There are specific reasons for believing that oils, rails and public utilities will resist a downward movement. The oil industry has had rapid stabilization, the price trend of crude oil and gasoline is upward and the seasonal increase in demand for oil products is approaching.

Railroad stocks as a group are in an excellent position, especially those which are on a dividend basis. There may be some falling off in freight traffic, but maintenance and operating expenses are well in hand, and few, if any, dividends are in danger. It is doubtful, however, if any further speculative impetus will be given rails believed to be in line for dividends. It will probably be good judgment to suspend purchases of these stocks and even take small profits afforded now as another opportunity to buy in will be presented.

Public utility stocks offer the most inviting possibilities at this time, even though they may respond more or less to market influences. They have the most consistent dividend record, according to one financial service. It is reported that of ninety-eight companies, eighty-three have never deferred a dividend on preferred stock, while thirteen have paid off all accumulations.

THE BOND MARKET

One of the conditions reflected in declining stock prices, i.e., abundant money and credit, has contributed largely to the demand for bonds at rising prices. Money is in abundant supply, partly through withdrawal from speculative markets and partly through restriction of industrial activity and small merchandise inventories. The logical employment for these funds is in security investments such as bonds, notes and short-term paper and this in a measure accounts for the strong demand which now prevails.

It is generally conceded that money will be relatively cheap, at least until July, and it is equally probable that the demand for bonds will continue proportionately strong. Naturally, as prices advance the income yield declines to a level more consistent with current loaning rates.

It is significant that sound investments can still be obtained to yield as high as 7½ per cent as against loaning rates of 4½ to 6 per cent. It is even more significant to California investors that sound local issues, carrying the added attraction of being exempt from the personal property tax in this State, can be had on a higher yield basis than a majority of other issues which offer no greater security.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Los Angeles Investment continued the market leader, as in recent weeks and attained a new high price when shares changed hands at $4.47. In view of recent developments it is likely that transactions in this particular issue will continue heavy and it is a reasonable assumption that the stock will prove to be worth its recent selling price. In fact, conceding the issue to be largely speculative, it is rich in potentialities because of the oil factor.

What is true of security markets in general is true of Los Angeles, that is, the public utility and oil shares are safest to buy and hold. Should a period of depression come, these issues would easily resist selling pressure. Bank stocks also are in a strong position and no investor will make a mistake in accumulating them on the same theory that Standard Oil stocks are bought.

Oil stocks on the local exchange are decidedly strong and offer possibilities even at current advanced prices. Union Oil, Union Oil Associates, General Petroleum, Pacific, Shell Union and Standard are practically "worry-proof" at this time.

A SOUND PROGRAM

When the security markets reach a stage such as at present exists it is good business to reduce one's commitments, selling stocks which appear susceptible to a decline. Such stocks as are retained should be well secured as to margin, or preferably owned outright. There is little danger in holding sound, high-income stocks over a period of market depression as the investor can afford to ignore fluctuations so long as income is assured.

Money withdrawn from market operations can and should be employed in bonds, notes and short-term obligations. These securities should be bought for the safety and income they afford, but at the same time they offer prospects of increasing in value, due to the strong demand for them as money rates decline. To sum up, investors should maintain a reasonably liquid position.

Depends

Rastus: Gwine have a garden this yeah?

Rufus: Yas, deed, if mah wife's back gets better.—[Life.

NO CHEAPER COFFEE FOR THIS YEAR

Stock in Brazil Drop to 954,000 Bags; Year Ago it Was 3,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Coffee for at least a year to come is likely to remain at its present selling levels, according to the best information available in the trade. There has been a gradual advance in the retail price, and importers and wholesalers realize Brazilian conditions.

Stocks in Brazil today total 954,000 bags, whereas a year ago there were nearly 3,000,000 bags in that country, which produces 70 per cent of all the coffee consumed. The world's visible supply the 1st inst., was a little less than 4,000,000 bags, compared to nearly 7,000,000 bags a year ago, trade reports show.

The Brazilian government, said J. M. Greason of Alex Sheppard & Sons, Inc., has made a ruling that only 35,000 bags a day can be shipped out of Santos, and as long as it has the financial means to carry the coffee in the interior warehouses and release it in these quantities, the trade cannot look for a break in price. The new crop, which will be ready for shipment around July 1, is notably short, the best estimates placing it about half as much as the one now being marketed.

Spot sweet coffees, selling today in Philadelphia for 21 cents, last September were bringing 13 1-2 cents. When this coffee is roasted the shrinkage and roasting charge bring it to 26 1-2 cents before any of the many costs to be added before it reaches the consumer.

Flint Denies He's Going to Join Movies

Official denial was received yesterday by telegraph from Motley H. Flint, executive vice-president, Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and former postmaster of Los Angeles, of the rumor that he was to become the treasurer of Warner Brothers, motion-picture producers, at an annual salary of $50,000 per year.

Similar word was given out in New York by Warner Brothers, who stated that Mr. Flint "was a close and helpful friend" but that he had no official connection with the corporation in any way. While in New York on a month's vacation, Mr. Flint has been in touch with H. M. Warner, head of the Warner Company, but, it is announced, these conferences were in no way connected with contemplated affiliation with the company on the part of Mr. Flint.

Mr. Flint will leave New York today en route for Los Angeles, where he is expected to arrive next Saturday. He is recuperating from a severe illness.

In his telegram asking that positive denial be made of the rumor, Mr. Flint added:

"Furthermore, I have been so ill in New York that no proposition, no matter how alluring, would be considered by me at this time."

Los Angeles a Fine Place for Radio Factory

Such temporary disadvantages as foot-and-mouth disease will have no effect whatever upon the irresistible trend of industry toward Los Angeles and Southern California in the opinion of S. F. Ballantine, head of Ballantine & Co., Loew State Building, specializing in promotions of this character. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Ballantine yesterday, "the local industrial situation is looking remarkably good, while an unusually large number of inquiries are being received from Eastern concerns some of whom are so far committed as to authorize exhaustive surveys by industrial engineers into cost of material, power, labor, etc. Of course, all of these inquiries are favorably reported upon."

Among the enterprises contemplating the establishment of a factory in Los Angeles is a radio manufacturing concern now doing a big business in the Middle West. The general manager of this company says that it is their desire to organize in this city for the manufacture of radios, loud speakers, head phones, and similar equipment.

"The radio field," writes this manufacturer, "offers unlimited opportunities; in fact, there is already a concern in your State (California) that has done a business of $6,000,000 the past year on a similar line. Our plan would be to establish a chain of stores in addition to the manufacturing business. We can pay handsome dividends on $1,000,000 stock issue."

The attention of this company was attracted to Los Angeles through the financial columns of The Times.

SOUTHERN GLASS MAKES PROGRESS

A report to the shareholders of the Southern Glass Company, accompanying the April quarterly dividend checks, states that the company's new factory unit, a steel building, 50 by 180 feet, is completed and will begin operation upon the arrival of the final shipment of machinery from the East. Work is also progressing on a steel and reinforced concrete warehouse.

At the present time the company is filling carload orders for shipment to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Tucson, El Paso, and other points. The report predicts a busy and prosperous summer season, and invites shareholders to inspect the new equipment. An issue of stock to finance the new plant was recently marketed through W. H. Daum & Staff.

No Fatal Bite

Scientists have, it is said, failed to find that any insect possesses a fatal bite, although scratching of the irritated part has caused many deaths from resultant blood poisoning.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth-floor balcony:

Business. How's business? Is depression near at hand? Interviews with Andrew W. Mellon and Herbert Hoover. (Fin. World, March 29.) Taking the guesswork out of business. (Forbes, March 29.) The Business show, development of a new and important factor in stimulating interest in modern office appliances. United States, Great Britain and France. (Dun's Int'l. Rev. April.) Rept. of Committee named by Secretary Hoover to investigate alleged discrepancy in Census bureau's cotton figures. (Chron. March 29.) Rept. of the United States Steel Corporation. Analysis of. (Chron. March 29.)

Foreign Finance. The economic situation behind the franc. Recent low point due to speculation. (Annalist March 31.) Figures of the reparations commission on Germany's actual reparations payments to December 31, 1923. (Econ. World, March 29.) Russia's budget for 1923-24. (Russian Rev. March 15.) The commercial, industrial and fiscal effort of the French nation. (French Colonial Dig., March.)

Foreign Trade. Baltic border states. (Commerce monthly, April.) A glance at present progress in one of the world's oldest problems . . . History of export packing. (Dun's Int'l. Rev. April.) Russian industrial progress. (Russian Rev., March 15.) The international cotton supply. (Commerce monthly, April.) The Mexican cotton textile industry in 1923. (Econ. World, March 29.)

Investment. Serving the small investor machinery of the odd lot market. (Forbes, March 29.) The case for no par stocks, by G. C. Cox. (Annalist, March 31.) The "Customer-ownership" movement in connection with our public utility companies. (Econ. World, March 29.)

Loans. The new capital flotations. Summary of corporate, foreign government, farm loan and municipal financing. (Chron. March 29.)

Prices. Is a general and permanent decline of prices in the United States impending? (Econ. World, March 29.)

Railroads. Our railroads, "worth:" their future. Will railroad stock rise this year? Why the railroads must get a square deal. (Forbes, March 29.)

Taxation. Gov. Smith of New York urges over-hauling of present tax system to provide new sources of taxation. Suggests municipal income tax. (Chron. March 29.) Senate Committee's action on tax revision bill. Mellon tax schedules restored to bill. (Chron., March 29.) The economic and financial reasons for a reduction of Federal sur-taxes on incomes. (Econ. World, March 29.) Can income taxes be shifted, E. R. Seligman. (Nat. Income Tax Mag. April.) The business of taxation, by A. W. Mellon. (Nat. Income Tax Mag., April.)

A few recent books of interest to the business man.

W. C. Dunn, Business trusts.

F. R. Eldridge, Oriental trade methods.

W. H. Kniffen, Commercial banking. Two volumes.

H. T. Lewis, The economic resources of the Pacific Northwest.

S. Litman, Essentials of international trade.

E. E. Rossmore, Federal income taxes.

J. Viner, Dumping; a problem in international trade.

R. H. Whitbuck, Economic geography.

MUCH MONEY FOREVER LOST

If you happen to tear a $10 bill Uncle Sam's treasury will give you a brand new bill for it if you send all the pieces. But if your $10 bill is blown into the fire, you are $10 short. Yet Uncle Sam once made allowance for burned up money. The government calculated that one million dollars of United States notes was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871, and deducted this amount from the estimate of our total stock of money. It also calculated that $32,000 of small currency was destroyed in the Chicago fire, and allowed for that. Also there is $13,218,000.46 of small change, which has totally disappeared, treasury officials calculate. The people have lost or destroyed it.—[Oxpper's Weekly.

ECONOMISTS STUDY THE DAWES PLAN

Agreed That It Is an Instrument of Beneficial Possibilities

BY L. M. MAYNARD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12.—After studying the Dawes report for seventy-two hours economists draw the following conclusions:

The plan is a constructively helpful instrument.

American industries most benefitted are agriculture and copper mining.

The four main points are pregnant with business possibilities: (1) Balancing the German budget. (2) Finding that German industrial and transportation companies are amply able to assume the new bond of indebtedness. (3) Substitution of industrially secured bonds for unsecured government bonds. (4) Principle of transferring ownership in capital assets.

The plan will probably save Germany $2,500,000,000, a not unreasonable price to pay for world economic stabilization. Neither sentimental nor actual effects other than already registered will occur before the end of the year and popular reactions, negotiations and organization of complicated commissions will consume many months.

If the report should be rejected the situation will revert to the status existent before the appointment of the commission. If accepted it is likely to cause the eventuation of four items: (1) A sharp cotton and copper price increase through actual and speculative buying. (2) Long-term bond prices may be subjected to considerable competition. (3) There will be an outflow of gold from our superabundant holdings. (4) Improvement in grain and good prices with a consequent rise in the purchasing power of the dollar, and the lowering of the premium on the dollar abroad.

H. Taylor Curtis Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

Preliminary Notice

By Order of

Mr. Wm. Russell

We Will Sell

Fine Furnishings in Residence
330 No. Beachwood Dr.
on
Wed., April 16th, at 11 A. M.

House Open For Inspection
Tuesday, April 15th from 10 to 5

Detailed advertisement in these columns Tuesday.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
557358

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid paper for young folks, issued every week with the TIMES.

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

As well as the professional side of agriculture, covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively to local conditions.

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE WESTERN

MAIN FLOOR

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Cotton SOCKS
6 Pairs for $1.00

Ladies' Silk CHIFFON HOSE
All colors and all sizes. Reinforced lisle tops, soles and heels—slight imperfections; $1.25 value 69c

Ladies' Cotton DURHAM HOSE
Black, brown and white—all sizes 15c

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

MEN'S SPECIAL
1750 Pairs
Men's High Grade Shoes
$2
VALUES TO $5 AND $6

5,200 Prs. Women's Low Shoes

New Novelty Footwear for Easter at a Price No Los Angeles Thrifty Shopper Can Afford to Overlook

$5.00 and $6.00 Grades

SCORES OF NEWEST STYLES. PATENT LEATHER STRAPS, HIGH AND LOW HEELS; NEW NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR EASTER. ALMOST ANY WANTED STYLE.

$2.50 Pair All Sizes and Widths

A PERFECT RIOT OF COLORS. BEIGE SUEDE AND KID LEATHERS, BLACK SUEDE, MANY SHADES OF BROWN, BLUE AND RED KID; WHITE KID AND CANVAS OXFORDS. EASTER SHOES AT REAL SAVINGS

Almost any wanted style. Never before have we been able to give so much style and value for such a small price. See them for yourself. This is a big opportunity to save real money on your Easter Footwear.

MANY WOMEN WILL BUY ONE OR TWO PAIRS
REAL THRIFTY ONES WILL BUY THREE OR FOUR—AND SAVE

Samples: Factory Sub-Standards

Men's Shoes

Values to $10.00

A gigantic sale of nationally known brands of the best grade footwear. Shoes that everyone knows the values—$10 and more. Burt & Packard Korrect Shape high and low Shoes, samples; Bates samples; Emerson and other known brands of factory substandards, and many other lines, taken from regular stock and radically reduced for this sale.

Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape" Bates Samples—EMERSON and other Well Known Brands. Values to $10

$3.50

Children's SHOES

SIZES UP TO MISSES'

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs in both high and low shoes for children—oxfords and barefoot sandals. All colors and all sizes. Your unrestricted choice of this big lot.

VALUES TO $3.50

$1

DRESSES

OVER 1000 NEW EASTER DRESSES ON SALE

TAFFETAS
CREPE DE CHINE
JACQUARDS
SPORT PLAIDS
TRICOSHAMS
SIZES 16 TO 42

$4.85

Values to $12.50

Women's SHOES

High and low shoes of most every description; high and low heels; all sizes in the lot but not in every style. Everyone is talking about our big dollar sale of shoes. Come down and convince yourself that the Western leads in value giving.

VALUES TO $5.00

$1

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE WESTERN

Mrs. Thurmond Clarke

Affairs of t

By JUANA NE

ITH the coming of East season, society is eage benefit for the Children place at the Philharm day evening of Easter ored by leading society ma moth benefit which this year performances. Ten vaudeville ald Crisp will be special featu al playlets presented, donat , and a number of surprises from the public.

Russell McDonnel Taylor airman heads the general ittee, her assistants being Albert Crutcher, president of Children's Hospital board; Bob Wagner, Mrs. Thomas E. n, Mrs. William May Gar- Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Cecil De Mille and Mrs. ewes Buchanan. Mrs. Tay- tained with a dinner at se in Berkeley Square day evening when plans s for the "Billtoppers Re- were discussed.

Harry Dana Lombard is e of the music committee from her attractive home in y Hills is sparing no effort to this part of the program a Mrs. Isaac H. Jones also e of the most enthusiastic ers of the hospital and with Barbee Simpson Hook is as- Mrs. Lombard.

specially charming fea- of the event will be the at- young debutantes and se- nieces of the younger set es to sell programs. Miss Reeve is in charge of this ess and will have assisting Elizabeth Taylor, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Elea- MacDonald, Miss Leontine Miss Betty Battingen, Miss ve Maier, Miss Mary Gray, thy Gray, Miss Margaret Miss Susan Valentine, Miss Meyer, Miss Katherine Miss Alice Ayer, Miss Dor- Lillian Wallborn, Miss Kath- Gilmore, Miss Margaret Miss Susanne Bryant, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Frances McGarry, Miss Isa- Cunningham, Miss Beatrice Paul Hunter (Betty Norman Reynolds) and Mrs. Henri De Rouet (Blanche) and Mrs. Chandler (Virginia Hanna.) Assisting Mrs. Forve in the supper of the evening will be Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Smith. Serving as usher- the evening will be forty and prominent young under direction of Harry Wheeler Chase.

of the most popular brides season is Mrs. William Lewis, formerly Miss Viola , daughter of the and Mrs. Locks of San Juan . The wedding was one brilliant events of January and Mr. and Mrs. Lantz immediately for Honolulu, they visited a month before to Australia. They are now way to Melbourne after a months in Sydney. Later tour the Orient, not re- California for at least the quaint old Hacienda der Locke at San Juan the scene of many affairs, where Mrs. van formerly Miss Georgie Los Angeles, entertains and adjacent towns.

brids of the season who many charming though ons. Mrs. Thur- Mrs. Clarke former- Frances Burke Cor- Cortlet of Mr. and Mrs. of San Francisco, marries last month to ance was the culmination which was started when both Mrs. Clarke were students Mrs. Clarke has a her brother-in-law and and Mrs. Clarke are at and Mrs. Alex E. Cur- apartment in West- ernese.

most beautiful brides is Mrs. Alvah Man-

Wedding

Of muc friends in ty is the proaching rion Drow Mrs. Ante Lieut. Hu will be the Cathe

Miss Dro here, havi as the gue Secondo G Gertrude and Mrs. Mariposa.

The wed of a roma Miss Drow visit her si Capt. and the captai the Marines

Following ception will home and moon trip bride will where Lieu at the nava Miss Dro from Stanfo

PRIL 13, 1924.—[PART II.]

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Vm. Russell
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Beachwood Dr.
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LOR CURTIS CO.
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er for Little Folks
nd Campfire Girls are doing—new
cks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid news
ned every week with the SUNDAY

ns and Fruit Trees
ional side of agriculture, are cov-
ARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
g because written exclusively for

ESTERN
MEN'S SPECIAL
1750 Pairs
Men's High Grade Shoes
$2
VALUES TO $5 AND M
Shoes
A PERFECT
RIOT OF COLORS
BEIGE SUEDE AND KID
ATHERS, BLACK SUEDE,
ADES OF BROWN, BLUE
D RED KID; WHITE KID
ND CANVAS OXFORDS.
EASTER SHOES
AT REAL
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SAVE
Values to $10.00
$3.50
Women's
SHOES
$1
high and low shoes of
most every description;
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VALUES TO $5.00
STERN

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. THE HOME { For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Thurwood Clarke
Photo by C. Elmore Grove

Miss Mary Forve
Photo by Moore

Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor

Mrs. William Searle Lantz
Photo by Mittal

Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard

Mrs. Alvah Mansur Kaime
Photo by Moore Art

Mrs. Isaac Hamshur Jones

Affairs of the Week

By JUANA NEAL LEVY

WITH the coming of Easter and the close of Lenten season, society is eagerly looking forward to the benefit for the Children's Hospital which will take place at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday evening of Easter Week. This philanthropy, aided by leading society matrons, each year, gives a fourth benefit which this year will excel any of the previous performances. Ten vaudeville acts under supervision of Ann Crisp will be special features and there also will be the one-act play presented, donated through the Writers' Guild and a number of surprises which are being guarded secretly from the public.

Russell McDonnel Taylor is general chairman heads the general committee, her assistants being Mrs. Stuart Crocker, president of the Children's Hospital board; Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Thomas E. Gibson, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Curtis Gardiner Bullis, Mrs. Paul De Milo and Mrs. Alvah Kaime. Mrs. Taylor opened with a dinner at her home in Berkeley Square Thursday evening when plans were laid for the "Hilltoppers Revue" to be staged.

Harry Dana Lombard is chairman of the music committee and his attractive home in Hancock Park is requiring no effort to be a part of the program a number of which Mrs. Isaac H. Jones also will stage. One of the most enthusiastic workers for the hospital and with whom Mrs. Simpson Hook is associated is Mrs. Lombard.

A specially charming feature of the event will be the attendance of debutantes and society's younger set who will participate in the program. Miss Hook is in charge of this and will have assisting her Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Josephine Gallagher, Miss Eleanor Bullis, Miss Leontine Lantz, Miss Betty Bettinger, Miss Jane Lombard, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Margaret Gray, Miss Margaret Valentine, Miss Katherine Ayer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hook, Miss Margaret Bryant, Miss Florence Brunswig, Miss Isabel Beatrice Paul Hunter (Betty Jane) De Roust and Mrs. Chandler Hasna.) Assisting in the supper committee will be Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Stanley serving as usher. There will be forty young daughters of Harry Chase, the popular brides Mrs. William Viola daughter of the Lodge of San Juan Hacienda was one of January and Mrs. Lantz Honolulu, a month before They are now Melbourne after at Sydney. Later for at least Lodge at San Juan the scene of many where Mrs. van Miss Georgie entertains from Los the season who as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., formerly Miss Gertrude Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Orcutt, in Mariposa avenue.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance which started when Miss Drown went to Honolulu to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally, the captain being stationed with the Marines at Pearl Harbor.

Following the ceremony a reception will take place at the Gally home and after a brief honeymoon trip Lieut. Lyttle and his bride will return to Pearl Harbor where Lieut. Lyttle is stationed at the naval base.

Miss Drown, who was graduated from Stanford, is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and after an extended visit in Honolulu returned to her home, sailing for the islands several weeks ago. Lieut. Lyttle is a graduate of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Drown, who went over to pass the holidays with their daughters, returned home the last of January.

Returning Home

Mrs. H. I. Park, who for the past two months has been at the Biltmore, is returning today to her home in Kendallville, Ind. Mrs. Park has been the recipient of many attractive affairs, something being given in her honor every day for the past two weeks.

Wedding Announced

Of much interest to her many friends in Los Angeles and vicinity is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton L. Drown of Ojai, to Lieut. Hugh Lyttle, U.S.N., which will be solemnized Wednesday in the Cathedral at Honolulu.

Miss Drown has a host of friends here, having visited many times as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., formerly Miss Gertrude Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Orcutt, in Mariposa avenue.

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For Visitor

Mrs. Charles L. Miles of Irola street entertained sixteen guests at a delightfully appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. Chandler C. Wyman of Minneapolis, who is passing the month in Los Angeles, returning from several months visit at Hotel del Coronado on the way home. The Easter motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and the favors were tiny pots of growing plants. Spring flowers and ferns formed the decorations of the luncheon table and afterward bridge and mah jongg were played.

Bridge Teas

Among the delightful affairs of the week were the two bridge teas with which Mrs. William H. Griffith entertained at her home in Hoover street, the first, on Tuesday afternoon, being in honor of Mrs. Frances Fraleigh of New York and Toronto, and the second yesterday, in honor of Mrs. Rollin Baker, formerly Miss Hilda Fraleigh, a bride of the week.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage and the guests Tuesday afternoon included Mrs. E. S. Durment, Mrs. Edgar A. Gardner, Mrs. Brook Hawkins, Mrs. William Morris Jones, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, Mrs. A. S. Lows, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Miss Daisy Morris, Miss Maude Morris, Mrs. Richard C. Griffith, Mrs. Robert L. Ware, Mrs. G. H. Gates, Mrs. W. J. Ladd and the guest of honor. Yesterday's guests were Mrs. Rollin Baker, Mrs. Frances Fraleigh, Mrs. George Grabe, Mrs. Ray McKnight, Mrs. John B. Livezey, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Richard C. Griffith, Mrs. Donald Montague, Mrs. Joseph Morton, Mrs. Ohmer Ridgeway, Mrs. Dillon Hacker and Mrs. Hearst.

Musical Tea

Mrs. Dorothy H. Thayer and Miss Isabel Isgrig are entertaining with a musical tea at the home of the former, 1406 Lucile avenue, Wednesday afternoon, the hours being from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel of 844 South New Hampshire street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ernestine Israel, to Mandeville I. Cohn of San Francisco.

Bridge-Mah Jongg

Among the charmingly arranged affairs of the week were the two luncheons with which Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard entertained at her home in Alexandria avenue, the honor guest Wednesday afternoon being Mrs. Carl Adam of Berkeley who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Melville G. Eshman in West Twenty-seventh street.

Spring flowers and foliage were used for the table decorations and the guests included Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Eshman, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. John Lane Garner, Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. George Safford, Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Mrs. Samuel T. Gant and Mrs. Forrester.

Thursday afternoon the guest of honor was Mrs. F. M. Aiken, who leaves this week for an extended trip abroad, and the guests were Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. William K. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. D. Carscallen, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Lady Popham Young and Mrs. Vavara.

Sorority Luncheon

Pledges of the Phi Delta Pi Sorority entertained the active members of the sorority with a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Frances Hockmeyer, Saturday afternoon when spring flowers and ferns were combined in the decorations and the afternoon was passed in playing bridge.

The hostesses were Miss Hockmeyer, Miss Berle Souder, Miss Miriam Cooper, Miss Evelyn Temple, Miss Rachel Crowell and Miss Katherine Hocking. The formal dance of the sorority will be given on the 26th inst. at the Flintridge Country Club and promises to be a brilliant affair.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. E. K. Holland entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly arranged luncheon party at Los Tres Harmonios in San Gabriel, honoring Mrs. J. H. Haidt, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. A typical Spanish dinner was served and afterward the party motored to the home of Mrs. W. A. Strong in San Gabriel attending her reception. Yesterday morning Mrs. Holland motored down to Hotel del Coronado for a week's visit.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breyfogle of 949 South Oxford avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Liora Louise Breyfogle, to William Watson La Force of Los Angeles, the wedding to be one of the events of the 30th inst., at the Church of the Angels in Garvanza.

At the Country Club

Among the delightful affairs of the week were the afternoon teas given at the Brentwood Country Club following the tournaments. Presiding at the tea urns were: Monday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Gorham and Mrs. Andrew Chaffey; Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Flowers and Mrs. William Parks; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Neil Nettleship; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Bundy and Mrs. P. G. Winnet, and Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. L. Alexander.

There were a number of charming luncheon parties given during the tournament and the new furnishings of the clubhouse afford a delightful color scheme and setting to the attractive club which has in its membership a number of Los Angeles golf and tennis enthusiasts.

In The North

Chief Justice Louis W. Myers with Mrs. Myers and son John are occupying their home at 6326 Lemon Grove avenue. Justice Myers will remain only a few days as the court is sitting in the North but Mrs. Myers and the family will remain for the summer.

Studio Bridge-Mah Jongg

The studio home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco in Albany street will be the setting for a bridge and mah jongg party Wednesday afternoon the 23rd inst., for the piano fund of the Three Arts Club. Another charmingly arranged affair given by the Three Arts Club was the reception in honor of Mrs. Edward A. McDowell at the clubhouse, 937 Magnolia avenue, Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were the board of directors and the hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Westbrook entertained Friday evening with a mah jongg party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones, 2009 Canyon Drive, Hollywood. The house was decorated with spring blossoms and ferns and an informal musical program was given. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perneau, Mr. and Mrs. Irving McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foulkes, Mr. and Mrs. Wild and Miss Nina Ruth Robinson.

For Bride-Elect

The home of Mrs. Henry M. Ostrom, 625 West Fiftieth street, was the scene of a prettily appointed affair Saturday afternoon when the guest of honor was Miss Lucille Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goldman of Hermosa Beach, whose marriage to George Sidney Alton, son of the late John Alton and Mrs. Mary Alton of Manhattan Beach, will be one of the events of next month.

The table was decorated with a profusion of pink and white flowers and fern, a huge bell of sweet peas and foliage being suspended over the center of the board with ribbons extending to each place. A bowl of pink and white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns formed

Paris New York

Sponsoring the Newest Versions of the Mode

For Easter and After—
Conservatively Priced

Frocks—

In the mode's newest versions, from simple sport frocks, tailored dresses of silk or wool, and frocks in vivid color contrasts for Country Club and other informal activities of Mid-Spring—to the lace and satin mode for afternoon, dinner and formal gowns for After-Lenten gayeties.

Suits—

The interesting thing about the new tailleur is its infinite versatility. The Unique's collection offers models of faultless tailoring, suitable for the smaller woman and miss as well as for the matron.

Coats and Wraps—

For Sport and More Formal Wear

For all out-of-door appearances by motor, train, or boat or just for a tramp abroad or a shopping trip, the sports coat fills a very definite need. One might choose at random and be certain of choosing correctly—or the coat or wrap for more formal wear, there is an endless variety of smart styles of beautiful silks woven with greatest skill or beautiful piled fabrics trimmed with luxurious furs.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Exclusiveness without Extravagance and How it is Accomplished

THE "CALIFORNIA" has always taken very seriously the responsibility of searching out the most unusual and worthy home furnishings the marts of the world afford.

We doubt if any institution anywhere takes more care in the selection of its merchandise offerings than does the "California." As a matter of fact, the men who buy home furnishings for the "California" are generally known as the most critical and exacting buyers of home furnishings in America.

The same infinite care which you would exercise in the selection of a given piece of furniture for the most important place in your home is applied to the selection of every item of home furnishings in the "California's" entire stocks.

The "California" goes much farther in its exacting requirements than does the average home furnishing institution. Frequently a manufacturer is required to change his design or pattern or finish to conform with the high artistic standard which is insisted upon by "California." The commonplace, the hackneyed and the garish find no place in the "California's" selections.

Thus, the unusualness which characterizes all the home furnishings shown here is never a matter of chance, nor does it ever mean extravagance in cost. As a matter of fact, the "California's" care in selection makes it possible for you to secure better values here than would be possible under conditions which involved less care in selection.

You are assured of unusualness and of worthy quality in any selections you make at the "California" and value comparisons will quickly dispel any illusion you may have ever had that the "California" is high-priced. We want you to feel free to make value comparisons here when you will.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A Distinct Advantage
For Buyers of Diamonds

MANY years of strict adherence to a definite standard of quality has made Feagans & Co. "Famous for Diamonds." The very fact that a diamond comes from the house of Feagans & Co. implies that it is a "perfect" stone. This means that, subjected to expert examination under a powerful microscope, any diamond purchased from this house will prove to be free from flaws, fractures and other imperfections.

Provided then, that Feagans & Co. prices for diamonds are no higher than you would pay elsewhere, it is admittedly to your advantage to make your diamond purchases here. It is very easy for you to satisfy yourself, by your own value comparison, that Feagans & Co.'s diamond prices are not higher than elsewhere.

In our special Diamond Solitaires which we feature at $25.00, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $150.00, $200.00 and up to $500.00, we believe we offer the biggest diamond values in Los Angeles.

In the more important stones too, you will find here very exceptional selections and very interesting values.

The reason that Feagans & Co. is able to offer such splendid values in diamonds is that this house has enjoyed intimate contact with the important diamond cutters and importers of this country for many years, and today has a very extensive buying power which commands every price advantage.

With the assurance then that you can buy diamonds at Feagans & Co. at the lowest price for which perfect stones can be secured, surely it is to your profit to take advantage of the Feagans & Co.'s assurance of perfect quality.

Smart new Initial Stationery in Grey, Blue, Browns and other popular colors, suitable for Easter giving; very specially priced, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, and $4.00 for a box of 2 sheets and 25 envelopes.

Address books in French Ecrue in blue, grey, green and lavender, special, $1.25 each.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON . . . . . PARIS

[Photo Hoover Art Studios]
Miss Charlene Woodhead

Daughter of the Charles B. Woodheads of the Bryson. Miss Woodhead, who recently returned from abroad, assisted her sister, Mrs. Steere, wife of Maj. Steere, U.S.A., at a studio tea at their beautiful new home in the foothills.

Diversions of Society

the centerpiece and covers were arranged for twelve guests, among them being Miss Una Goldman, Miss Doris Boldman, cousins of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Goldman.

Mrs. F. W. Healy is planning a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Goldman in the near future. The many friends of the bridegroom will be rejoiced to learn that his mother, Mrs. Mary Alton, has returned from the hospital and is fast recuperating at her home in Manhattan Beach.

Luncheon Party

A luncheon with distinctive appointments was that given at the University Club Tuesday afternoon by members of the Sigma Honorary Journalism sorority. A color motif of black and white was artistically carried out in the decorations of the tables and tiny place cards mounted with the sorority's crest marked the covers for fifteen guests. Mrs. Sarah Taft Somers, president of the sorority, presided.

Musical Evening

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week will be the musical with which Miss Hazel Osius will entertain Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLeod, 1218 Magnolia avenue. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Halcey W. Wilson of New York City, Mrs. W. W. Andrews of Missoula, Mont., and Miss Kathleen Andrews.

Luncheon Party

Members of the Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the distinguished American composer. The tables were exquisitely decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns and covers were arranged for twenty-five guests.

Informal Tea

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the informal tea with which Mrs. Albert Polhamus entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, the guests being members of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. The guests included Mrs. Ralph Chandler, acting president; Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Eugene Willey, Mrs. H. A. Woodall, Mrs. Allan B. Fredhold, Mrs. Marion Darby and Mrs. Sydney Brough.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Dewey of Beverly Hills presided over a charmingly arranged luncheon at the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon when the table was lovely with its decorations of spring flowers and ribbon bands. Dainty cards marked the covers for the hostess, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Allen Wheeler, Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Mrs. S. C. Hichborn, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. Allen Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Hellyer, Mrs. B. C. Moses, Miss Eula Smith and Miss Lillian Dewey. Following the luncheon the guests assembled at the home of Mrs. R. P. Smith and passed the afternoon playing bridge.

For Bridal Party

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Taylor and her fiance, Dr. John Moore

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Easter Gifts

On Sale Monday

Leather Writing Cases
$4.85

Fifty leather writing cases, all with lock and key, equipped with an address book, perpetual calender, pencil and tablet. There are a variety of leathers to choose from, including Cobra grain, suede and ecruse. The colors are black, brown, purple, rose, grey and blue.

English Flower Gardens
$3.45

Fifty English Flower Gardens, size 12½ x 15½ inches, framed in a one inch gold burnished frame with blue panelings to suit. The imported colored prints are suitable for either the sun-room or breakfast-room. Larkspar and Lupin predominate.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Annual Easter Table Settings

April Fourteenth Until Easter

EVERY year Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. presents this special pre-Easter display and thousands of women take advantage of the occasion to obtain helpful ideas in correct table settings.

This year's display will feature some very original and interesting suggestions which housewives may see and study to their own advantage and profit. The public is cordially welcome.

Supplementing the display of Easter Table Settings will be special displays of beautiful china from the foremost potteries of this country and Europe — beautiful Lenox China, fine Mintons china, Wedgewood, Crown Staffordshire, Royal Worcester, Haviland and other superior china.

Complete service for six in the beautiful Tuxedo pattern, Lenox china, $223.00.

Free for You
A copy of an interesting booklet—"The Table As it Should Be Set." Ask for your copy.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Citrin's
Est. 51st West Seventh St.

Incomparably Exquisite
MILLINERY
in the formal
Modes for Easter

$9.50

Most Inexpensively Priced For Tomorrow Only!

Hair Braids decorative with flowers! Off-the-face Shapes gay with color! Large Hats of softly curving net! Smart Black Models for bobbed hair!

"THE ENSIGN" A NEW SAILOR!
$7.50

The 'Sailor' is "in" most decidedly! And models from CITRIN'S possess that distinction which adds unutterable chic to the prevailing mode! Tomorrow .....

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube 35c. Kit (4's) $1
All Druggists or
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92 Peekman St., New York
Write for Circular

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Cured Her Rheu...

Knowing from [illegible] suffering caused by [illegible] E. Hunt, who lives at [illegible] B-114, [illegible] at having cured [illegible] gratitude she [illegible] sufferers [illegible] torture by a [illegible] Hunt. Mrs. Hunt [illegible] Merely cut out [illegible] her with your [illegible] and she will [illegible] able information [illegible] at once before [illegible] mend.

Shop

Smart Ea...
RETAIL AT WH...

Very ... White —work... ful broc... $75.00; at.....

Other Ja... furs for ...

An... Ston... (two ski... special...

Beautiful assortment... Scarfs for Easter. C... Platinum and Blue.

See us—purchase... — save money

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CHICAGO FU...
204 Jewelers' Ex...
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Models ... Exquisi... Charm
Dancing F...
Street Dre...
Traveling ...
Dinner Go...
Sports Dre...
Afternoon ...

Shop Upstairs

Smart Easter Furs

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Very Chic Imported French White Coney Jacquettes

—worked in ermine effect. Beautiful brocaded silk lining. Regularly $75.00; special at..... **$49.00**

Other Jacquettes in all popular new furs for Spring, up to $400.00.

Amazing Values in Stone Marten Chokers

(two skins,) special..... **$49.00** and up

Beautiful assortment of dyed white Fox Scarfs for Easter. Colors: Peach, Beige, Platinum and Blue. LOWEST PRICES.

See us—purchase your Furs here —save money and regrets.

Glass & Glass

CHICAGO FURRIERS

204 Jewelers' Exchange Bldg.

747 South Hill Street

Established 1890

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Schmoele, whose wedding will be one of the events of May 10, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner of Berkeley Square are entering with a house party at the Crags, in the Calabasas Pass. They motored up yesterday afternoon and will return tonight.

Those included are Miss Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr and Mrs. Henri de Roulet, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Leontine Bayer, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Alice Ayer, James Osgood, Charles Fleishman, Frederick Williamson, Garrett McHugh, James Martin, Reese Taylor and Dr. Schmoele.

Informal Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. E. Samuels of New Orleans, an informal luncheon was given Friday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Samuels has been passing a month at the Biltmore returning from several months' visit at La Jolla, and met a party of friends and neighbors from her home city. In the party were Miss Minnie Wexlar, Mrs. A. D. Wexlar, Mrs. Clara Mcses, Mrs. Sidney Ullman, Mrs. Edward Burton and Mrs. S. Zutich. Miss Wexlar and her sister, Mrs. A. D. Wexlar, are guests at the Ambassador.

Kitchen Shower

In honor of Miss Maybelle Medley, whose engagement to Frank Andrews Sebastian was announced recently a charmingly arranged bridge and mah jongg party was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Madeline Andrews at her home. The feature of the afternoon was the kitchen shower presented the bride-elect.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Miss Medley, Miss Eleanor Breedon, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Elaine Buttrude, Miss Marian Buck, Miss Janet Buck, Miss Ruth Clayton, Miss Zella Clark, Miss Louise Dair, Miss Jeanette Fuller, Miss Virginia Frost, Miss Marian Gill, Miss Wanna Hill, Miss Jean Howard, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Marian Jones, Miss Louise Kramer, Miss Morina Norris, Miss Alice Pitcher, Miss Florence Ramsauer, Miss Bonnie Strouse, Miss Ruth Scurich, Miss Lois Swanson, Miss Santa Wetzel and Mrs. Sanbuck.

Graduates' Tea

Miss Vaughn Atkinson entertained with a bridge and tea at the home of her parents in Muirfield Road recently, the guests being members of the graduating class of Girls' Collegiate. Those included were Miss Betty Strawn, Miss Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, Miss Adeline S. Thompson, Miss Lorna Brem, Miss Doris Dalby, Miss Faye Scott, Miss Katherine Nolan, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Gwendolen Natt, Miss Marian McDonald, Miss Gertrude McDonald, Miss Dorothy Bauch, Miss Margaret Jordan, Miss Josephine Eckhart, Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Janet McLeod, Miss Bob McLeod, Miss Anne Parrault, Miss Constance Calvert, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Lillian Singleton, Miss Ruth George, Miss Helen Greaves, Miss Katherine Oliver, Miss Eleanor Bedell, Miss Etta May Holley, Miss Marian Rosenberg, Miss Ellen Eustace, Miss Virginia Barber, and the hostess.

Saturday evening the Question Mark Club of the Girls' Collegiate will entertain with a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brem chaperoning the party.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hurd of West Sixth street, entertained forty friends, all former residents of Rochelle, Ill., now residents of Los Angeles, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamlin, their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Kelly, and J. C. Fessler. Mr. Fessler is president of the Bank of Rochelle. The honor guests are leaving for home Tuesday, planning to wind up their affairs and return to Los Angeles to make their home. The entertainment of the evening was bridge, mah jongg and talks of "old times." A typical Spanish supper was served, the tables being adorned with Spanish colors, red carnations and great clusters of marigolds.

At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grover of the Medford, entertained with a luncheon at the Sunset Canyon Country Club, the guests being a group of eastern friends who are enjoying the winter here. Covers were arranged for thirty-five among them being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Walker, Homer Dawson, Mrs. Sally Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sullingman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schnelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemdory, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Patchen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldridge, Mrs. M. B. Patterson, Miss Mabel Patterson, Mrs. Anna H. Mifflin, Mrs. Ida McOmber, Mrs. Jennie Shane, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings.

[Snyder Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate.]

Mrs. Frank Gates Allen

One of the prominent social leaders of Pasadena, who is especially interested in the Assistance League and is one of its board of directors. At the Spanish shawl dinner and afternoon of mah jongg given at the Vista del Arroya for the benefit of the league, Mrs. Allen entertained with large luncheon and dinner parties.

For Author

Mrs. Drusilla Daily-Warner of 866 West Washington street, and her daughter, Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison, entertained with a charmingly arranged afternoon party in honor of Gertrude Nelson Andrews, playwright and author. Mrs. Andrews has been at Carmel for the past eight months gathering material for a new volume. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, at her home in Franklin Circle, Hollywood, returning to Carmel in a few days. A charming program of readings was given by Mrs. Grace Jillson and Mrs. Charles Caulfield Daily of Salt Lake City gave several vocal selections. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Charles Caulfield Daily, Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. J. B. Norris, Mrs. Orville C. Van Noy, Mrs. Lester Burke and Mrs. James W. Young. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. Clara Wilson Gries, Alleta T. Wilson, Alice H. McKevett, S. C. Graham, Chester Wallace Brown, T. W. Brown, Sumner T. Quint, Prier P. Smith, Grace Woolley Donnell, Mostyn Howard Clinch, Charles Caulfield Daily, Florence Collins Porter, Clarence W. Lee, Harvey Horner, F. K. Groves, S. R. Neel, W. H. Culmer, A. H. Peabody, O. C. Van Noy, Celeste Wickham, O. R. Payne, F. E. Morgan, G. N. Andrews, M. N. Lee, Grace Jillson, Mollie Zollinger, H. J. Attig, H. C. Bowers, Jack Lane, P. H. Conlon, Lewis W. Andrews, S. R. Neel, S. H. Allen, Ada Culmer, I. M. Allen, F. T. Roberts, Muriel Berry, G. W. Leonard, Lucy Welch, C. S. Van Noy, A. Wichkam, Maude Chapman, Edith Desborough, D. H. Crawford, T. W. Brown, M. H. Ross, J. P. Culp, I. N. Brown, H. B. Ober, David Nelson, M. B. Fritchie, John Green, J. W. Going, Dale Going.

Easter Frocks

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

EASTER—ONLY SIX DAYS AWAY!
AND TOMORROW BRINGS OUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SALE OF

DRESSES

$33

Models of Exquisite Charm

Dancing Frocks
Street Dresses
Traveling Dresses
Dinner Gowns
Sports Dresses
Afternoon Styles

Fabrics of Rare Loveliness

Silk Alpaca
Jacquard Crepe
Foulards
Flat Crepe
Printed Silks
Roshanara
Frost Krepe

You Would Expect to Pay $65! For Such Charming Frocks

Our Annual Easter Dress Sale has grown in popularity and importance each year! The values this season eclipse anything ever before offered!

FOR THE EASTER PROMENADE!

SUITS

12 Different Styles Priced at

$39

Emphasizing the smart Hairline Stripes and Checks for the ultra Easter Tailleur! Double breasted! Single breasted! Pinch back! Poiret twills, Alpaca and Charmeen!

A Suit To Fit Your Type! A Price To Win Your Judgment.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

416-418 West Seventh Street Broadway at Fourth Street

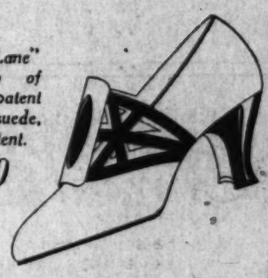
6334 Hollywood Boulevard Ambassador de Luxe

476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

FASHION LANE PUMPS for Easter

Tailored styles with buckles; or the more ornate strap effects in quaint cut-out patterns. Thirty styles to choose from, at—

Twelve-fifty



"Fashion Lane" buckle pump of white kid patent trim; airedale suede, kid trim; or patent.

12.50

Easter Hosiery

"Fashion Lane" hosiery in the modish Spring shades. Of thread silk with lisle garter-top and sole. Colors: Bamboo, Nude, Fog-gray, Nubuck, Cordovan, Black and White. 3 pairs 5.50. Per pair—

2.00

Brock and Company

Wedding Stationery

The wedding is the one occasion above all others which calls for the highest expression of the Engraver's art.

Wedding invitations and marriage announcements are often kept for years and constantly reflect the social standing and good taste of those who issue them. More important still is the feeling in the heart of every bride—that, as harbingers of the greatest event in her life, they must in every detail be perfect.

Brock and Company's Department of Stationery and Engraving is qualified to offer authentic suggestions and to assist in carrying out your ideas in distinctive form.

Our engravers and master workmen, employing only the finest wedding stationery, make each letter a work of art. And you may depend upon the strictest conformity to correct social usage in form and wording.

Each envelope bears our imprint—an all-sufficient guarantee of authoritative excellence.

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Brock and Company

George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Mortimer Vice Pres.

515 West Seventh Street.

—Between Olive and Grand.—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

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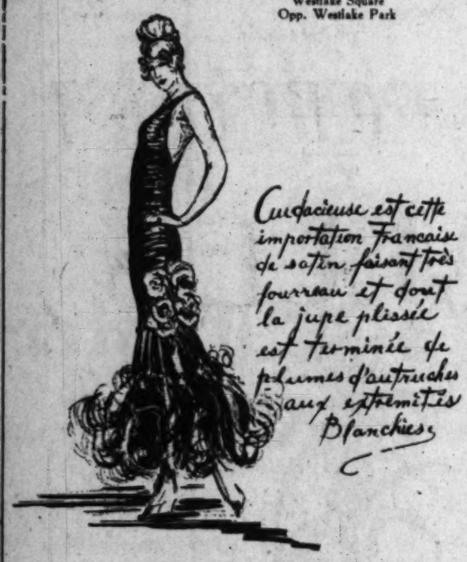
Westlake Square
Opp. Westlake Park



Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON *AND* EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS *AND* SPORTS WEAR
18

Chappell Announces

THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEWEST CREATIONS
IN
GOWNS - WRAPS
COATS - FROCKS
LINGERIE & HATS
FOR
LATE SPRING & SUMMER

PERSONALLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYER WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK

CHAPPELL, *Inc.*
645
SOUTH
FLOWER
(9)

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Laura Hubbard, G. M. Hull, G. Freeman, S. R. Johnstone, E. Hardison, R. Wellsberger, G. B. Winsenhaler, J. W. Jones, J. B. Ferguson, W. F. Ashley, R. T. Wellsager, J. D. Whisenand, L. Burke, E. Fullwood, J. T. Hays, F. M. Vale, F. M. Blood, Frank Marcy, James Baker, Adolph Schult, Rolla Norwood, Altena Wolgamot, Lana B. Scott, George Shelton, D. M. Thomas, Mismark Snyder, James Norris, Misses Maria Stowell, Sophie Brown, Evalyn Ross, Marian Vale, Frances Vale, Charlotte Spier, Rolla Forward and Helen Adell Wickham.

Bridge Tea

Thirty guests were entertained at a bridge tea last Tuesday with which Mrs. Joseph Hellen entertained at her home, 1753 Hudson avenue, Hollywood. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Madge Hearne, who recently has come to Los Angeles to make her home, and Mrs. Charles Anderson, her cousin, from Oklahoma. Mrs. Hearne is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Sam Houston of Texas and has made a host of friends, who are rejoicing because she has decided to make her home here.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noak entertained with a reception and buffet supper at their home on Oxford avenue Saturday evening, following the Philharmonic concert, honoring Mme. Olga Samaroff. Among those included were Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. George Kress, Mrs. Florence P. Reed, Mrs. Edna G. Peterson, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Miss Hallie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby, Miss Cora Sanders, Miss Maurine Dyer, Miss Ahascal, Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Busscher, Miss Frances Berkova, E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hills, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svedrofsky, George W. MacLellan, H. M. McFadden, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ferirand, Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker.

Women's Committee

Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kasthoven will entertain tomorrow afternoon at her home on Hobart Boulevard, her guests including members of the women's ticket committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, organized recently. Plans will be discussed which were formulated at the previous meeting. Those included are Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mrs. Alexander Brownstein, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. L. B. Belcher, Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Mrs. William De Mille, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. L. A. Irish, Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Brodie Jones, Mrs. Spencer Kelley, Mrs. E. H. Lauer, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. Clarence Mattinson, Mrs. W. E. Mabee, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Mrs. E. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Milton Metzler, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, Mrs. Howland Paddock, Mrs. Benjamin F. Perkins, Mrs. Kent K. Parrot, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Charles S. Read, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Grace Stivers, Mrs. Karl Steinlein, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Howard Verpeck, Mrs. S. B. Welcome, Mrs. E. P. Werner, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. Caroline Smith, Miss Jane Humphries, Miss Gladys Caldwell and Miss Antoinette Sabel.

[Witzel Photo for Ruth Kight]

Mrs. Ford Jewett Upton

Mrs. Upton, who is one of the recent brides, was formerly Miss Ruth Barker, daughter of the John F. Barkers of Iago, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Upton have returned from their honeymoon and were honor guests at a reception given by Mr. Upton's mother, Mrs. Daniel Luther Upton of Victoria Drive.

For Sister

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Phil Lee of Kansas City, Mrs. Hendrock and Mrs. Hoover, also of Kansas City, Mrs. Vera Conness entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon. The luncheon table was resplendent with decorations of blossoms and foliage, and the same color scheme was carried out in the favors and place cards. Following the luncheon Mrs. Conness took her guests to the matinee at the Orpheum.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. B. F. Simmons of Stockton, Ill., entertained with a charmingly arranged luncheon-party at the Mary Louise, Tuesday afternoon, when the table was elaborately decorated with spring flowers and trailing grasses. Among guests were Mrs. A. D. Hicks of Hokium, Wash., Mrs. Hurtsberg of Seattle, Mrs. William Norton Hicks of Stockton, Ill., Mrs. H. B. Vandercook of Sherman, Mrs. Girard Baker and Mrs. McDavid of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons soon will leave for their eastern home after enjoying a pleasant winter in Los Angeles.

Bridge-Mah Jongg

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the bridge and mah jongg party with which Mrs. Hollis S. Bach entertained Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage, orange and golden blossoms predominating. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Alex B. Downe of Duarte and Mrs. Frank Kaiser, her mother and sister. Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph D. Holloway won the prizes at the mah jongg games while bridge trophies were won by Mrs. R. C. Murray, Mrs. H. Crickner, Jr., and Miss Olive Coles. Guests included Mrs. T. J. Frazier, who is visiting Mrs. Bach from Colorado and Mrs. R. Morrison of Billings, Mont., Miss Elsie Newmark, Mrs. Brook, Miss Dorothy Keefe, Mrs. P. S. Burns, Mrs. T. B. Higgins, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Nutt, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. Prin. Mrs. Mill, Mrs. Hegerman, Mrs. die, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Houser Erna Taylor, Miss Doris Murray, Mrs. Bradner Lee, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Crickman, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Holloway, Mrs. R. C. Murray and Miss Olive Coles. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bach and Mrs. A. B. Downe entertained twenty-five guests at a tea honoring Mrs. P. C. Thorpe, who is leaving tomorrow on a trip to Europe.

Home Again

Mrs. Francis C. Davidson of Queen Anne Place and her mother, Mrs. Ambrose O. Kelliher, of Wilton Place, have returned home after an extended visit at Del Monte where they were guests of Mrs. Davidson's cousin, Natt Head.

Founders' Day

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will conduct their annual Founders' Day banquet, Monday, the 28th inst., at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street. The California Gamma Chapter of the University of Southern California, will join with the Alumni Club in this event. The banquet committee includes Mrs. John D'Aule, Mrs. W. H. Olds, Mrs. Leo J. O'Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Millikan, Miss Gertrude Rothe, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Miss Julia Jacobson and Miss Helen Leiter.

Riding Party

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the riding party and breakfast with which guests of Beverly Hills Hotel entertained in honor of Lady Baillie, widow of the late Frank Baillie of Toronto, and her daughter, Miss Edith Baillie, who have been enjoying several months visit there. The party consisted of thirty riders who left the hotel at an early hour Thursday morning and after a vigorous ride were served a hot breakfast at Holly Oak in the hills.

Club Card Party

Miss Anna Mae Eaton of North Coronado street assisted by Mrs. W. E. Burnette was a recent hostess at the first of a series of card parties planned by the Republican Study Club. During the afternoon a game of 500 was played in which five tables competed and high scores were won by Mrs. Frank A. Kehr, Mrs. James West and Mrs. Rowan. At the close of the games dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Spring flowers filled the rooms. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Josephine H. Winn, Mrs. Catherine Beardon, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Pearl Morrison, Mrs. Julia Buck, Mrs. E. C. Calvin, Mrs. G. M. Harvey, Mrs. Frank Kehr, Mrs. James West, Mrs. Charles J. Wurst, Mrs. J. F. Quale, Mrs. A. S. Lester, Mrs. Marie Bogart, Mrs. Lee Raynor, Mrs. B. F. Fisher and Mrs. Rowan. Mrs. Frank A. Kehr will entertain the club at her home, 412 West Sixty-second street, next Friday afternoon.

En Tour

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Bray, formerly of Los Angeles, were guests at the Biltmore this week en route from Chicago, where they have lately made their home, to the Orient, where Col. Bray will take a much-needed vacation. During their stay here, Mrs. Bray entertained with a luncheon at the Biltmore honoring Mrs. Sidney Shields of New Orleans. Col. and Mrs. Bray are planning to remain away until the latter part of July.

At Del Monte

Among recent visitors at Del Monte include Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Llewellyn and their two daughters, Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who motored up for several days visit.

Via Panama

Sailing on the Kroonland for New York by way of the Panama Canal and Havana are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eamer, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Teetsel, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tyler, Miss Marie Kirchmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goakes, C. M. Harris, Compton P. Thorp, Mrs. L. E. G. McLeod Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Williams of Los Angeles who are planning an extended sojourn in the eastern metropolis.

At Beverly Hills

Joining Mrs. John E. King and their daughter, Miss Mary Roby King, who have passed the winter at Beverly Hills Hotel, Mr. King has arrived from his home in Detroit. Mrs. King and Miss King met Mr. King at the Grand Canyon, passing several days visiting the famous resort.

Sandals

"Cameo"

Ready for Easter!

The charming models pictured and many, many others, equally as new and beautiful. And here's a bit of news that many have been waiting for—

Plenty of the Wanted Patent Leathers, too

"Cameo," with Spanish heels in

Patent Leather,
Mottled Champagne, and
Tan Calf at $14.00.
White Kid, $15.00

"Cameo," with low heels in

White Kid, $15.00
Patent Leather $14.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

We tell it with VALUES

"Sweet Sixteen's" Offering For Pre-Easter Days

The Boyish Suit

—the garb that gives joy to the Spring Season's dress, calling for Vivacity, Becomingness and Comfort

The Tailor Suit

—the Suit that adds its bit to the grace of attire demanding that dignified appearance for the right occasion

THEY ARE HERE FOR EASTER

In a Multitude of Varying Lines at

$16

In Sizes 16 to 44 for Juniors, Misses and Matrons

These Clever Suits

Mannish checks, sport plaids, tweeds and solid colors, present an interesting picture whether single or double-breasted or link-buttoned; or in the long and extra long tailored lines.

THREE-PIECE KNICKER SUITS

In perfect accord with outdoor activities in Fabric, color and design—the suit for all lovers of outdoor dress, where and when playtime and dresstime pay equal tribute to the beauty and distinction of "Sweet Sixteen" at

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Authentic Easter Dress Modes For Eastertide

Over 1000 new Spring Dresses are here in the most beautiful and serviceable silks and wools—a tremendous variety at

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

New York Portland Sweet Sixteen *Seattle San Francisco*

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIS

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 24 and 100. Also bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing, games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean little paper for young folks, issued every week with the TIMES.

Teas, Din

Out of Town

Pasadena

A wedding of much interest to many Pasadena friends of the bride was that of Mrs. Blanche Kelleher Hixon and Spencer Grant

Our new and only location

Add to the Joy of Easter with

Lovely Silk
Dainty Unde

Matchless beauty, delicacy, serviceableness—all in silk Luxite underapparel for Easter selection. You will lovely silk hosiery in all shades!

For the Easter
A Redfern Wr

insures, grace, comfort, freedom the modish lines of the new dresses. A corset that gives fort of being corsetless, and corseted.

Newcomb CORSET HO
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE
429 WEST SEV

SANIT
MODER
WALL COVE

Does not need "doing o

A touch of refinement from whose walls are Sanitas Modern Wall Sanitas is not an expense is an investment.

For keeping down the co re-decorating, nothing ca Sanitas. It is made on in durable oil colors, re It does not crack, tear, fade, and can be kept fr merely by wiping occasi damp cloth.

In one home, where it years ago, it is just as g it was put up. In many c record has been surpasse Sanitas comes in styles f in the house:

Enamel Finish for kitchens
Flat Finish plain tints that *Oil Finish* tints that do not *Decorative Patterns*, floral productions of tapestry, gra and fabrics.

See Sanitas at your de dek us for samples an

THE STANDARD TEXTILE P
320 Broadway, Dep't L.

Styles for Every Room in the House

ILUES

Offering
Days

sh Suit

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d Comfort

or Suit

the grace
dignified
occasion

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double-
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lines.

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LLARS

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beautiful and serviceable silks

LLARS

Seattle
San Francisco

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AYER
ER

PIRIN

SPIRIN" and INSIST

yer Cross" on tablets you
Bayer Aspirin proved safe
ed by physicians for 24 years.

Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Out of Town

Pasadena

A wedding of much interest to many Pasadena friends of the bride was that of Mrs. Blanche Fisher Hixon and Spencer Grant of San Francisco, which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride at 1200 Arroyo Drive, with Rev. Bradford Leavitt, pastor of the Union Liberal Church, officiating. Joseph Kelleher gave his sister in marriage and Mr. Grant was attended by William Foster of San Francisco. During the week preceding the marriage many delightful social affairs were given in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury of Oak Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. M. Byron McNulty of 1091 Arden Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates Allen of South Orange Grove avenue entertained at prenuptial events.

Celebrating her ninety-first birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mary Jane Jewell entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bentley of 341 South Hudson avenue. Quantities of roses and other spring flowers, many of them being birthday remembrances, were arranged in the rooms. Messages of congratulation were sent in from many friends in the East and friends in Pasadena called to greet Mrs. Jewell. A birthday cake and other refreshments were served and Mrs. Bentley read a tribute to the guest of honor. Mrs. Jewell is a member of the Pasadena chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her grandfather served in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire of 800 Elizabeth street entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner in honor of Miss Rebecca West, the brilliant English novelist and critic, who is in Pasadena for a stay of ten days at the Wilshire home while filling lecture engagements in Southern California. Many members of Southern California's literary coterie were among the guests present.

To announce the engagements of Miss Olive Smith to Zink Craig of Charleston, Ill., and of Miss Cassie Crawford and Milton Seidel of Pasadena, a luncheon party was given Saturday at the home of Miss Crawford's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford of 132 North Mentor avenue. The interesting secrets were revealed to the guests when each one was given a dainty French bouquet to which was attached two tiny hearts on which the names of the betrothed couples were inscribed. More than thirty guests were present.

At a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Carl C. Thomas of Bellfontaine Place, the engagement of Miss E. Marie Reynolds, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies of Pasadena, and Fred C. Nash, president of the F. C. Nash Company, was announced. The marriage will take place the last of the month.

Attractions galore are planned for the garden fete which will be given April 23 in the gardens of Mrs. Jared S. Torrance's home, 929 Buena Vista street, for the benefit of the Community Playhouse fund. A bag and basket booth has been added with Mrs. Claude M. Griffith and Mrs. Harvey Bates in charge. They will be assisted by Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. John Perrine, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Sam Hinds. Mrs. Walter S. Wright has charge of the book department with Mrs. Robert Devereaux, Mrs. Samuel Glove, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg and Mrs. O. G. Ellis as her assistants. Local authors are to give autographed copies of their books to this department. Jean Mannheim has given one of his paintings valued at $250, which will be disposed of to raise money for the clubhouse.

South Pasadena

Mrs. C. W. Upton, 344 Pasadena avenue, entertained on Thursday with a beautifully appointed bridge and mah jongg luncheon in honor of Miss Nell Pendergast of Chicago, her house guest. Places were marked for twelve at the luncheon table, prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white. Mrs. C. H. Bingham was awarded the first prize in bridge and Mrs. R. V. Orbison the mah jongg prize.

Thirty members of the Oneonta Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were guests of Mrs. R. J. Wig, 1515 Spruce street, at a luncheon on Monday. The Wig home was charmingly decorated with tulips, iris and daffodils for the occasion. Mrs. William Hazlett was in charge of the afternoon's program. Miss Helen Virginia Wig and Miss Mary Bartlett Wig, daughter of the hostess, entertained with harp and violin numbers. Miss Martha E. Chase, a missionary among the Hopi Indians for a number of years, gave an interesting account of her work.

Malcolm Archbald and Harold Taylor, members of the South Pasadena High school debating team, were honor guests Thursday evening at a dancing party given at the home of Miss Lucille Treff, 1818 Mission street. Mrs. H. R. Archbald was hostess for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Shelbourne, 727 Brent avenue, were hosts Friday evening at a mah jongg party at their home. Guests were a group of intimate friends from the Monday Evening Musical Club.

Mrs. Lillian Walter, 955 East California street, Pasadena, was hostess on Monday at a charming luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Warren C. Gardiner, 635 Orange Grove avenue, who is leaving South Pasadena with Mr. Gardiner in a few weeks for Chicago. Mrs. Walter entertained at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena. There were sixteen present.

Alhambra

At a charmingly appointed tea, Miss Dorothy Wright of 700 Los Olivos entertained on Tuesday afternoon, the house being transformed into a bower of spring flowers and foliage. A large number of out-of-town guests were among the number who called on the young hostess between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Assisting in the tearoom and presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Honoring a group of friends from Alhambra, a pretty luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Louis Evans of 800 North Monterey at the Flintridge Country Club. Spring blossoms adorned the long table with calendula to carry out a yellow motif. Mah jongg was the diversion. Among the guests were Mrs. D. S. Harnish, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Louise Harwood, Mrs. N. W. Thompson, Mrs. Zella Dodge, Mrs. J. McAvoy, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. T. C. Gould, Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, Mrs. R. Jenks and Miss Grace Prugh.

Glendale

Last Saturday afternoon the S.K.K. Club of Glendale High School entertained the Amantes Club at a bridge luncheon given at the Oakmont Country Club.

Mrs. John G. Peart announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eunice G. Peart, to Glenn Dolberg at a dinner party last Friday evening at the Egyptian Village. The wedding will take place in July.

The members of the Friday afternoon Bridge Club were guests at the home of Mrs. R. L. Young, 1007 North Brand Boulevard Friday. There were four tables of cards, the prizes going to Mrs. Donald Baxter and Mrs. H. M. Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stevens of 143 East Mayfield avenue celebrated their first marriage anniversary Sunday evening. Their guests were Mrs. E. R. Stevens of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett of Anandale, Miss Vera Bartlett and Mr. A. A. Hannigan of Los Angeles and Miss Ruby French, James French and Walter Perrin of Glendale.

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of 400 Stocker street gave a party last Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Marian Maxwell.

Sierra Madre

Owing to the acceptance of the invitation from Glendale by the members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club to repeat their excellent Shakespeare Pageant, entitled "An Elizabethan Revel" on the evening of Wednesday, April 9, there was no regular club meeting that afternoon. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Glenwood Jones whose ability to accomplish a dramatic success was proven when the ladies gave the original performance in the Sierra Madre Clubhouse in January. It was a proof of the charm of their work that the Sierra Madre Club was asked to repeat the revel for the entertainment of the district convention. The cast included Queen Elizabeth (Mrs. W. J. Lawless) and her court. Appearing as the Maids of Honor were Mrs. Frank Hart, Miss Ruth Klemme, Mrs. Stella Dennison, Miss Edith Blummer. Acting as pages were Miss Viola Fennel, Mrs. R. M. Finlayson, Miss Virginia Barbour, and Miss Mary Jameson. The part of Puck in the Prologue was taken by Mrs. George Pruseing. The pageant, which was very beautiful and rare in costume and setting, was participated in as follows: Herald, Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger; First Court Lady, Henry Fourth, Mrs. Dan Bruce; Second Court Lady, Henry Fourth, Mrs. W. D. Richards; Katherine of Aragon, Mrs. A. F. Snell; Hermione, Mrs. E. E. Bacon; Malvolio, Miss Alice Stanley; Cleopatra, Mrs. Winifred Helliwell; slave, Mrs. E. Sturmthal; Cardinal Wolsey, Miss S. Cummin; Romeo, Mrs. Homer Tuttle; Juliet, Mrs. Frank Barbour; Florizel, Mrs. Leah High; Perdita, Mrs. Harold Hart; Autolycus, Mrs. H. T. Fennel; Cordelia, Mrs. E. H. Carpenter; Falstaff, Miss Eleanor Bayne; Pistol, Miss Elizabeth Ferris; Hamlet, Mrs. Harold Allen. The success of the reproduction was due to the co-operation and untiring efforts of the women of Sierra Madre to do their best. The expenses of the evening were partly defrayed by the proceeds from one of the most popular days of the recent Wistaria fete. Sierra Madre has much to be proud of, and not least of her reasons are her fair and able women.

Long Beach

Much interest among members of the younger set centers about the benefit ball to be given in the Fiesta Ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, May 9, under the sponsorship of the Alpha Tau Zeta and Delta Phi sororities of the University of California, where a large per cent of the students are from this city. The ball will close a campaign now in progress to raise funds for adequate Y.W.C.A. clubrooms in the school, to replace the small garage now in service as a meeting-place for the organization. Tickets may be procured at the Y.W.C.A. building, West Broadway, near Pacific avenue, or through Miss Frances Harrell. Elaborate decorations have been planned and a worthwhile program will be given.

Combining their silver anniversary celebration with that of their brother, Clem Berberet's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kurtz presided at a delightful affair Friday evening in their home, 1403 Lemon avenue. There were twenty-five guests assembled. Roses and ferns were used decoratively and many silver pieces were guest gifts. Games and dancing followed the dinner, where toasts were given by the host. The bride of twenty-five years ago wore a beaded Roman crepe gown.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends here and in Los Angeles was the announcement at Saturday's shower, given in the home of the bride by a group of friends, of the marriage, January 12, of Miss Mildred Louise Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reeder of 1631 Linden avenue, and Allen N. Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Searles of 366 Redondo avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Searles are members of Polytechnic High School Alumni, having been graduated in 1921 and 1922, and together from the California College of Commerce.

Both bridge and kensington were enjoyed the two afternoons the past week when Mrs. R. J. Booth was hostess at affairs, a continuation of a series of delightful spring parties, with decorations and menu in keeping. Guests Wednesday included twenty, with eighteen attending Thursday afternoon. A similar number were entertained at the two former parties.

Besides the "Pageant of Shawls," similar to the one recently given in the Biltmore, Los Angeles, a long musical program featured the scholarship benefit given yesterday afternoon by the Ohio group of College Woman's Club, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Bertha Brown Fiske memorial fund, from which students may borrow their tuition for college, repaying after their graduation. There are now two students being assisted in this manner.

Eagle Rock City

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the card party and tea with which Mrs. Matilda Genn entertained at the clubhouse on Monday afternoon. Prizes for high honors were awarded to Mrs. Steurdevant, Mrs. C. A. McClintick and Mrs. Hebel. Mrs. Genn was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Laura Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Garr was spending the week in San Diego.

The P.-T.A. held an interesting meeting at the Eagle Rock school last Wednesday when Mrs. Loop, district councilor, was guest and speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Retter, president, led a discussion "Home and School Problem." Mrs. Scott's room presented the program of the school for the day.

Mrs. Edna Allspaugh entertained Chapter DA, P.E.O. at her home in North Hermosa avenue last Monday afternoon. Tea and cakes were served after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moshier have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Breckenridge and Miss Susan from New York. The guests, who are cousins of Mrs. Moshier's, arrived on Monday by way of the Panama Canal and plan to leave for their eastern home the 20th inst.

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Matchless beauty, delicacy of texture, shapeliness, serviceableness—all in the lustrous new silk Luxite underapparel now ready for your Easter selection. You will be charmed by the lovely silk hosiery in all the new springtime shades!

For the Easter Costume
A Redfern Wrap-Around

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Decorative Patterns, floral designs and reproductions of tapestry, grass-cloth, leather and fabrics.

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Special Easter
VALUES

Our Entire stocks are filled to over-flowing. Every conceivable new and last minute style to meet your Easter Needs. Many very unusual and special purchases make these very timely offerings outstanding in extraordinary values.

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Everything new and smart in the Tailleur Masculin as well—most correct in every detail — the selection ranges from

26.00 36.00 49.75
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For street, afternoon, sports, evening—modes of personality and delightfully unusual versatility —supreme in value

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Sports and Dressy Coats—Silk Capes and Coats — of ultra smartness and diversified styles, priced

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Radio and Tricolette Costume slips in good color assortment.

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Hosiery for Easter

Smart hosiery to complete your Easter Costume—high grade, full fashioned in chiffon and medium weights—all the new shades

$1.95 to $3.75

Blouses

In Boyish Tailleur Modes

Silks of heavy crepes and radium in those feature modes that hold the favorite place in fashions. Smart boyish and peggy collars—other pleated and tucked fronts—in new shades and white.

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IN all smart shops—silk stockings are shown in the fashionable "nude." Even blouses, negligees and underthings are displayed in pastel shades bordering on "nude."

But "nude" and these other pastel shades are so delicate. They wash out so quickly. And here is just the need for Tintex. You can restore the exact depth of color you wish. There is a Tintex tint for each of the newest shades—Tintex Ecru for example, gives the fashionable "nude." Just add Tintex to the rinsing water and "tint as you rinse."

The better way is not to let your silk finery lose even one tiny bit of color. Each time you launder just put a pinch of the proper Tintex tint in the rinsing water. Then all your dainty wearables will retain their fresh, colorful beauty—always.

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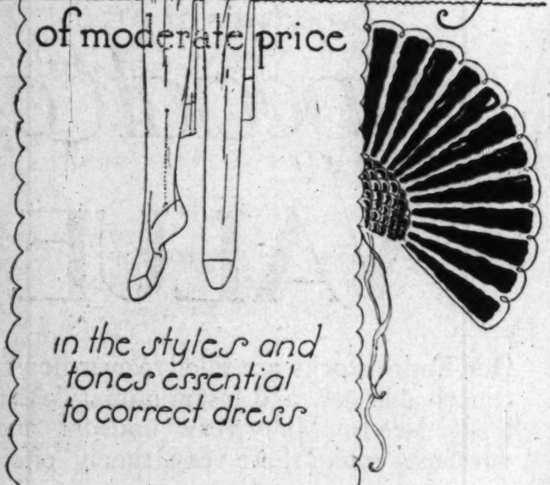

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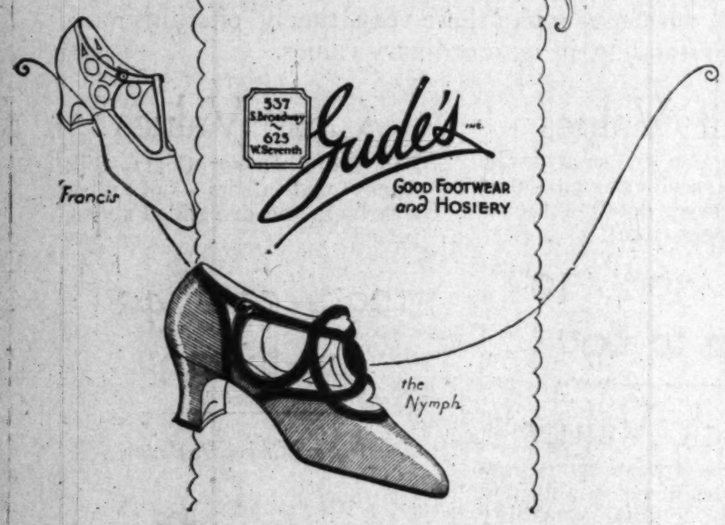

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You can earn more If you learn more One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

[Murrillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Madeline Brewster

Miss Brewster, who is one of the brides-elect of the season, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brewster of South Arden Boulevard. Her engagement to Dr. William L. Schmitz was announced recently. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

In Realm of Society

friends of the Congregational church enjoyed the dinner given Tuesday evening to celebrate the opening of the new Parish house which has recently been completed at the corner of Colorado and Maywood avenues. Directors of the Los Angeles Church Extension Society were honored guests. Speakers for the evening included Dr. Ryland, Dr. Kenngott, Sherley Allen, Dell A. Schweitzer and Glen E. Arbogast. The dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Alice Winters, was served by members of the Young Matrons' Club.

In the absence of Mrs. A. G. Reily, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan presided Thursday at the luncheon and afternoon meeting with her usual charm and dignity. Mrs. Abigail O. Sherrill, an aunt of Mrs. Sherrill Osborne, who is visiting here from Iowa, delivered an interesting address on "Women of the Bible." The afternoon meeting was opened by community singing led by Hugo Kerchaffer, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Rose. The afternoon address was delivered by Miss Rouzee from the Bible Institute, who chose as her subject, "The Bible and World Events." Mrs. Charles Oden from Highland Park presented a group of vocal numbers. She was accompanied by the composer, Mrs. Mearle Smith. The clubhouse was profusely decorated with spring flowers.

Whittier

Miss Ruby Eller became the bride of Mr. Elmer Gish at a beautifully appointed wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vanice Arnold, South Washington avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. While plighting their marriage vows the bridal pair stood beneath a floral arch composed of pink and white roses and greenery. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Kroiter, pastor of the German Baptist church, and was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride's wedding gown was white georgette and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair ferns. She was attended by Miss Vera Onkst, gowned in pink and carrying pink roses. Mr. Gish had for his best man, his brother, Herman Gish. A wedding supper followed the ceremony and the congratulations. Many handsome gifts of cut glass, silver and fine linens were received. Mr. and Mrs. Gish will spend their honeymoon at San Diego and other southern cities and upon their return will make their home near Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Heitman entertained at their hospitable home, 120 East Camilla street, Tuesday evening, some thirty-six friends at a bridge party. Spring flowers were used decoratively and an attractive collation was served after the cards were cleared away. Mrs. B. A. Edgington and Mr. Ray R. Woodward were high-score winners, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirkwood received the consolation prizes.

At their interesting Sunnyside ranch home, near Puente, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Turner entertained with an informal Monday evening supper, followed by music and cards. Miss Lucille Graham and Mr. Millard Murdock were hifh-point winners at five hundred. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Long Beach. Mr. George Turner of San Jacinto, Mrs. Belle Woolomes of Whittier, Walter Cole of Puente and Miss Neva Turner and Mr. Ross Turner, daughter and son of the host and hostess.

East Whittier

Mrs. I. K. Little, president of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, and Mrs. Arthur McGee, member of the board of directors, were in attendance at annual convention of women's clubs of the Los Angeles district, held at Glendale this week. Mrs. Little and Mrs. McGee attended Tuesday and Thursday sessions, the regular meeting of the East Whittier Club being held Wednesday.

Much interest centered in the meeting of the East Whittier Parent-Teachers' Association held at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Sheldon Bissell of San Dimas gave an illuminating talk on the work and the achievements of the organization. Mrs. Bissell, who is president of the district federation of P.-T. associations, is in great demand at such gatherings and her talks are always interesting and instructive. The mothers of the children in the third grade were hostesses for the occasion and served afternoon tea following the program. Mrs. Bissell's address was preceded by a short entertainment by the children.

Monrovia

A delightful affair was enjoyed by the members of the Cackle Club on Saturday evening when they motored to Los Angeles and attended the Morosco, where "Not So Fast" is playing. After the theater, the party adjourned to Petitfils, where Mrs. Emil Bois proved a charming hostess at a daintily appointed supper party.

Mrs. Harrison Arms left Sunday over the Santa Fe for her home in Toledo, O., after spending the winter in this city, her former home. Mrs. Arms divided her time between the 'Leven Oaks Hotel and the J. H. Clark home in Highland Place. Mrs. Arms was accompanied east by a friend, Mrs. C. E. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds left on Monday over the Santa Fe for an extended trip East. The journey is a combined business and pleasure trip with stops at various cities. They will first visit their daughter, Miss Martha Reynolds, who is a student at Principia, a school near St. Louis, and then go to Springfield. Business in Toledo will claim the attention of Mr. Reynolds and from there they will go to Iowa for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. H. Grasset had as her guests during the week her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daily of Hamilton, Can. Thursday the Dailys were hosts at a charming little luncheon at the Rose Tree Tea House in Pasadena. Fragrant spring blossoms were used for a centerpiece at the daintily appointed table at which plates were laid for Mrs. Gasset, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan of Hollywood, Miss Janette Morgan, also of Hollywood, Mrs. Daily, Sr., and Miss Williams and the host and hostess. Mrs. Daily and Miss Williams are also from Hamilton and have been spending the winter at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stark of Stedman Place entertained as their guests, Mr. Stark's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner of Stockton. Mr. Gardiner has been engaged in the lumber business in the northern part of the State. He and Mrs. Gardiner left Sunday for Webster City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rives, Miss Wauneta Rives, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rives and small son, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday where they were guests at a dinner party and family reunion presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rives.

The members of the Foothill Luncheon Club were delightfully entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. L. L. Day with a bridge luncheon at her home on North Ivy avenue. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, Mrs. W. G. Barks being awarded the guest prize, Mrs. Klein the club prize. The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers as was the daintily appointed luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour were hosts to the members of their card club on Wednesday evening at their home on North Alta Vista avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Shower and Mr. and Mrs. James Bugbee were guests of the club.

Mrs. Robert G. Davis, who for some time has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vance Evans, has returned to her home in San Diego.

Inglewood

A dancing party was given last Monday evening by the Misses Henrietta Bolger, Dorothy Baker and Nita Barnes at Streets' Ballroom on Queen street. Miss Flora Woodford was the honor guest of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forker of Flower street presided over a prettily appointed dinner party last Tuesday evening in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teague, recent arrivals in the city from Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blackie, Jr., entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening at their home, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and family of Alhambra.

A "kid" party of an original and unique setting was given last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Stead on South Cedar avenue. The guests included about thirty of the high school students of Inglewood, all of whom were arrayed in infant garb, carrying with them toys, slates, bottles and other youthful properties.

Mrs. Evan Lewis of Hillcrest Boulevard was hostess Monday noon to the advisory board of the Inglewood Woman's Club.

On Wednesday of the coming week an event fraught with mystery will take place when the members of the Mystic 8, one of Inglewood's social units, will entertain at a party which is being planned behind padlocked doors. Mrs. Fred L. Strickler is one of the leading spirits in the formation of plans.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Catlin of Los Angeles were the week-end guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darrow. This is Mrs. Catlin's first trip to this city for some time and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Budworth and Mrs. L. D. Berner and son Leo, Jr., of Glendora and Lee Needham of Los Angeles were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilly and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Martha Seamen and Mr. Land of Los Angeles spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alexander.

Mrs. R. H. Darrow entertained with a delightful birthday party on Saturday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her little daughter Lorraine. There were twenty-eight little friends invited, who played games until 4 o'clock, when a most delicious luncheon was served. The table was attractively decorated with lavender wistaria and poppies with appointments to correspond. Prizes were won by Billy Calvert and

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Paris VOGUE COMPANY New York

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For Monday Only!

A Special Sale of—

Coats Dresses Suits

High Quality Apparel at Great Reductions. Now Priced at—

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Suits

Newest and most desirable styles of the season. A suit for every type of woman, newest materials and colors. Every new feature approved by Paris — O'Rossen tailored suits, mannish suits, sports suits and more dressy styles, priced at

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For sports, street, afternoon, dinner and informal wear, carefully selected by a Vogue representative. Correct in lines, styles, materials and colors. Created by famous designers and sponsored by Vogue Company. Reduced prices for Monday only,

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Coats

Dressy Coats, luxurious steamer and sport coats. Coats for motor, travel wear for every outdoor occasion, featuring all the new style themes. Soft fabrics in plaids, and plain colors, beautifully tailored.

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"For six years I suffered from gas on the stomach, pains, headache and dizziness. The first dose of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) gave relief and now I rest well at night and all the gas is gone. Adlerika has also made a new man of my husband." (Signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and see how much foul matter it removes. Even the most poisoned eye, as occasioned by gas on the stomach, shows immediate relief. A large dose is not necessary and only a few minutes required. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Activities

Gillett. A most happy afternoon was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Horton and children of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas on Sunday.

Lankershim

Thursday noon at the family home in Morrison Walnut Park

Demand this trade-mark

"Of course — anyone enough can sleep

—says Dr. Frank Crane in his in Red." But those fortunate people they sleep is more important than invariably insist upon sleeping o

ROME QU

The Bedspring L

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KINNEY-ROME Los Angeles, C

Dr. Frank Crane's Book, "F most interesting and import sleep ever written. It is at yours for the asking—from

the BEDSPRING, not the bed, the

The Gr

WOMEN'S *Larger S*

OUR NE

705 West (GROUND floor,

NEVER has in her inter as at this Easte the Gray Shop our special se fancy in a myria fabrics.

ESPECIALLY for the season *tumes* of silk and silk *street dresses* binations featurin For evening, a con *dinner gowns* in not least, an advan *summer dresses* in Sham.

PETE

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...Gillett. A most happy aft-... was spent.
...and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson ...dren and Mr. and Mrs. R. ...ton and children of Los ...were dinner guests of Mr. ...Mrs. W. Thomas on Sun-

Lankershim

...Monday noon at the family ...n Morrison Walnut Park ...Miss Ruth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, became the bride of Alton Hayes, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Hunt of Glendale, in the presence of a few near friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mrs. Edna Westerfield, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Joseph Nobles was the groom's best man. The serving of a wedding supper follow ed th eceremony, after which the young couple departed on a tour of Southern California. Their future home is to be made in their own little honeymoon bungalow on Harmony street.

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club the speaker was Mrs. Sidney Exley of Los Angeles, who laid especial stress upon the duty of all women to vote at all elections. A committee was appointed for the purpose of presenting nominations for the annual election to be held on the 18th inst. Mrs. Lizzie Harlan was made chairman of this committee. Mrs. F. H. Harwood was elected as a delegate to represent the Lankershim organization at the twenty-third annual convention of the Los Angeles district of the California federation named as alternate.

La Habra

Mother and daughter were delightfully remembered by Mrs. O. J. Youngrin and Mrs. S. Wardrip on Sunday. This was the natal days of both ladies. Mrs. John Upton and Miss Dorothy Upton and the hostesses are daughters of Mrs. Upton. A family dinner was enjoyed by twenty relatives. Many remembrances were showered on the honor guests.

A Leap Year Skip was given by Miss Katharing Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gurley, Friday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Miss Gurley was assisted by Miss Lucille Proud, Miss Josephine Taylor and Mis Iola Lilly of Fullerton. The affair was given for the Union High School glee club. There were fifty couples present. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taylor officiated as chaperones. Dainty cakes and punch were served by the young hostesses.

Fragrant lilacs and ferns made a dainty centerpiece on the sumptuously spread table Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGill entertained at dinner, in honor of the natal day of Mrs. Grant Brown of Fullerton.

Burbank

A. O. Clayton and Miss King were married at San Francisco the latter part of the week and after a brief honeymoon trip have returned to Burbank to reside in Magnolia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Eatherton of 734 Tujunga avenue celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day Monday.

Judge Cox officiated at Santa Ana at the marriage early in the week of Miss Fay Williams to Ransome B. Kelley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams of 269 Angeleno and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kelley of 135 Cypress avenue.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Daniels over the success with which they kept secret the news of their early February marriage by Justice Cox at Santa Ana. The bride was Miss Alice Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Steele of 359 Palms avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of S. W. Daniels of this city.

Huntington Park

What promises to be one of the most elaborate events, socially, in this city during the pre-Easter season, is looked forward to on Tuesday evening, when a double wedding is to be solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Hedwig Strandberg is to become the bride of Mr. Fred J. McClung, and Miss Lucile Abraham is to be united in marriage to Mr. Philip Reece.

Mmes. Charles Barrett, William Boss and Harry Moorman were the hostesses to a company of women friends Thursday afternoon of this week, the guest of honor being Miss Parmelia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, formerly of this city, but now of Glendale, the honoree to be an April bride.

Miss Irene Hughes, a sophomore at the Huntington Park Union High School, and Mr. Charles Elder, evaded their friends during the week, going to Santa Ana, where they were united in marriage.

During the week Mrs. A. R Weis and Mrs. L. W. Rood were honorees at a birthday party, given at the home of the former. Quite a number of guests were present. Little Margaret Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barry, reached her eighth birthday anniversary and she had as her guests a number of her little friends from school, entertaining them to an afternoon party from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The music section of the Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Margaret West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William West of this city, to Mr. Charles S. Smith of Long Beach is announced, the marriage to take place during the present spring. Miss West was the honoree at an April shower, which was given by her sister, Mrs. Frank Loomis.

Van Nuys

The dramatic section of the Woman's Club added new laurels to its crown, according to public opinion, in the production of the two-act comedy, "The New Crusade," as directed by Mrs. Hazel Penny and Mrs. A. V. Austin. Mrs. Heath, who had one of the principal roles, will also participate in the staging of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" by the Kiwanis this month as a Boy Scout benefit. Already parts are being discussed for the play that is to be put on in June. The vehicle and its date for presentation will be determined at the meeting of the drama section to be held Tuesday evening.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. Orrell of Hamlin street entertained twelve members of the Dorcas class at her home. She was assisted in the serving of refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. J. Campbell.

San Fernando

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Tucker have arrived here from North Carolina and are at home to their friends in their new home at 708 Fourth street. Mr. Tucker, who is a member of the Board of City Trustees, slipped away to Winston-Salem, where he was wedded to Miss Mary L. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of that city. After remaining in the South to attend a number of receptions that were tendered in their honor, the couple headed for the and Miss Virginia Russell, stawest. The bride is a member of one of the socially prominent old families of the South, being descended on the paternal side through the Bollings and being removed only ten generations from the beautiful Pocahontas.

According to announcement made by Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, president of the Woman's Civic League, Monday, April 21 will be observed as school day in connection with the celebration of home and garden beautifying week. On this day all teachers in the public schools will be expected to give talks to their pupils, urging them to co-operate in the praiseworthy campaign. Tuesday will be Kiwanis day, Wednesday Woman's League, Daughters of the American Revolution and W.C.T.U. day; Thursday, American Legion post and woman's auxiliary; Friday, Ebell Club; Saturday, Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board, and Sunday, ministers' day. The women of the league are planning for a flower and plant exchange day as an interesting event for the near future.

Redondo Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Walker entertained their card club recently at their home on South Elena street, and following an evening of bridge an elaborate luncheon was served. High scores were made by Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Towle.

Delightfully festive was the birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pickles Saturday evening, on the occasion of Mr. Pickles's birthday anniversary. The affair had been arranged as a costume party and the Japanese motif was carried out in the decorations and in the menu with pleasing originality.

The Entre Nous Club spent one of its happiest sessions at the home of Mrs. Miriam Burney, with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Durlin as guests. High scores were held by Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Smith and during the afternoon punch and cake was served.

Santa Ana

The Los Angeles Country Club was the scene of a pleasantly arranged tea, sponsored by Miss Doris Fredericks, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. John T. Fredericks, at which the engagement of Miss Isabel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anderson of Santa Ana, to George L. Andrews, 238 Lafayette Park, Los Angeles, was announced. Only intimate friends of Miss Anderson and the hostess were invited. Miss Annie Anderson of Santa Ana, sister of the bride-elect, poured, assisted by Miss Ruth Andrews, sister of Mr. Andrews. Miss Beatrice Anderson and Miss Virginia Russell, sta-

"Of course—anyone who is tired enough can sleep anywhere"

—says Dr. Frank Crane in his interesting book "Friend Bed." But those fortunate people who realize that how they sleep is more important than how long they sleep invariably insist upon sleeping on the *genuine*

ROME QUALITY "DeLuxe" The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

NOTE.—The Rome Quality *De Luxe* Bedspring is designed and manufactured only by the KINNEY-ROME COMPANY. The Rome Quality *De Luxe* trade-mark on the side rail is the mark of the genuine *De Luxe*. Look for it—insist upon it—it is your guarantee. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you one who can.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Frank Crane's Book, "FRIEND BED"—is one of the most interesting and important books on the benefit of sleep ever written. It is attractively illustrated and is yours for the asking—from us—or from your dealer.

The BEDSPRING, not the bed, that makes the difference

The Gray Shop

WOMEN'S FINE APPAREL

Larger Sizes Exclusively

OUR NEW LOCATION

705 West Seventh Street

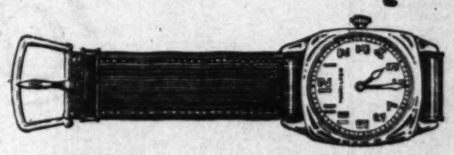
(GROUND *floor, between Hope & Flower*)

NEVER has fashion been so lavish in her interpretation of the season as at this Eastertide. And certainly at the Gray Shop will milady (who seeks our special service) find fashion's fancy in a myriad of styles, colors and fabrics.

ESPECIALLY attractive and practical for the season are the *three-piece costumes* of silk and wool. Also an array of silk *street dresses* in the newest color combinations featuring the new Poudre Blue. For evening, a complete showing of beaded *dinner gowns* in pastel shades. Last but not least, an advance showing of charming *summer dresses* in linens, voiles and Trico Sham.

PETERSON'S

At the Great Game of Golf



When you are on the course—playing the fascinating game of golf—out "after the ball" and feeling jolly well pleased with your play—especially that wonderful, Jim Dandy, long, straight drive, isn't it exasperating afterwards to find your timepiece has been put out of kilter by the jar of club 'gainst the ball?

Assuredly, the game *does* put a watch to a severe test, a strain in fact, that few watches can stand. There is a watch, however, made expressly for hard usage, an American made watch of the highest standard. It lays lightly on the wrist, therefore, is suitable for a lady or a gentleman, and it is staunch, durable, dependable and accurate from "start to finish."

It is (as you will note from the illustration above) a Hamilton Watch and Donavan & Seamans Company have a choice selection in solid silver cases at $50 and in 14 kt. solid gold and solid white gold cases at $75. A *strapping* good trophy or personal gift, either one.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

743 So. Broadway—Est. 31 Yrs.

Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths

OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Continuing! And Bringing Wondrous Values!

Sale of Fine Oriental Rugs

Chinese and Oriental rugs of superior worth and most remarkable beauty offered in this sale that is causing so much favorable comment and such enthusiastic buying—so great are the savings offered.
In many cases, the savings are 75%—in every case, they are at least 40%.
For living or dining room—for hall—for between furniture—rugs large or small—the best in Oriental Rugs, Surely!

Belouchistans
Regularly $65.00
$24.75
Belouchistan rugs of beautiful colorings, and splendid quality—for use between beds, in front of doors, between doorways and furniture—very exceptional at $24.75.
Average size 2.6x5.6.

Lillihans
Regularly $145.00
$59.75
Lillihans of wonderful silken texture—in soft blue and rose colorings. Lillihans that are far superior to any that we have seen at prices anywhere as low.
Average size 3.6x5.0.

Anatolian Mats
Regularly $25.00
$8.95
Little mats of true Oriental beauty—for use in the many places about the home where a small size rug is needed.
Average size 1.6x3.6.

Royal Kirmans
Regularly $295
$125.00
Kirmans not to be confused with those the low price might lead you to expect — these are extremely thick and silky — very finely woven and beauties!
Average size 4.0x6.0

Irans
Regularly $135
$49.75
Irans of silky, lustrous pile, and gorgeous colorings — Irans that are famous for splendid service—a large assortment of designs.
Average size 3.6x6.6

Chinese Rugs

$475 Chinese Rugs — In blue and gold. Size 9.0x12.0. $275

$525 Chinese Rugs — In all colors. Size 9.0x12.0. $325

$395 Chinese Rugs — In all colors. Sizes 8.0x10.0. $245

$325 Chinese Rugs — In blue and gold. Size 8.0x10.0. $195

Beautiful to a degree—and as exceptionally low priced for this event—the most exquisite rugs that come to us from China—in a host of glorious colorings—in a wonderful array of exquisite designs!

Many large dining room and living room rugs in Persian and Chinese weaves at prices equally as exceptional.

Every Rug Guaranteed by Blackstone's

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Royal Keshans
Regularly $495
$225.00
Rugs woven by the master weavers of Persia—of beauty such as is wonderful and seldom found at such low prices — opportunity to save almost half.
Average size 4.6x7.0

Hamadans
Regularly $65
$29.75
Hamadans of richness and great beauty — in luxurious designs of beauty and soft, lovely colorings.
Average size 2.6x4.6.

Society

tioned at the doors, announced the betrothal. Assisting in the arrangements were the Misses Ruth Dripps, Persana Deimling, Marjorie Tubbs, Ethel Smallwood, Elizabeth Anderson, all of Santa Ana. Miss Anderson, a graduate of the local schools, completed her education at the University of California where she became a member of Chi Omega. For the last four years she has been connected with the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School and junior college as instructer in political science and economics. She is adviser to the girls' league at the high school and has achieved a considerable reputation on the tennis courts, and in the field of journalism.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of the University of California, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. The marriage is expected to be an event of the midsummer.

Covina

The flower study society of the Monday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Beattie of Rowland and Azusa avenues on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Sr., conducted the botanical study of the rose family. The following chairmen have been named for the spring flower show which will occur in a few weeks: General chairman—Mrs. C. E. Crawford; decorations—Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss; publicity—Mrs. M. L. Thurber; program—Mrs. George Phillips; tea tables—Mrs. E. G. Prather; wild flowers—Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Sr.; bulbous flowers—Mrs. F. P. Baldosser; ferns—Mrs. W. W. Nash; roses—Mrs. H. A. Miller; cut flowers—Mrs. C. T. Booth; show baskets—Mrs. W. M. Griswold, and baskets for sale—Mrs. W. S. Sides.

The members of the child welfare section of the Monday Afternoon Club all of whom have worked together for three years met for an informal social afternoon and to close the year's business at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Huntington on Thursday. The section has done very praiseworthy work for the Orthopedic Hospital, the Salvation Army Truelove Home, the Children's Home Society and local charities.

Miss Helen Broadwell, president; Mrs. W. B. Broadwell, Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Paige, past president, this week represented the Monday Afternoon Club at the district convention in session at Glendale.

Anaheim

Anaheim Ebell is to have the honor of entertaining Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and other State and district officials at a reciprocity luncheon to be given in the Elks' clubhouse Friday, May 2. All members of the Ebell are privileged to attend the luncheon and meet the visitors, and a local committee composed of Miss Frances Backs, Mmes. J. E. Schumacher, L. E. Phillips, Robert E. Wilson and Miss Kate E. Rea has been appointed to have charge of preparations here. The luncheon will be followed by an address by Mrs. Urquhart and other club leaders. This will be Orange County Day and will provide an excellent opportunity for the clubwomen of the county to become acquainted with the work of the larger field of the State and of the plans for the coming biennial.

The "Keep California Clean" campaign, which is one of the important issues now before the Parent-Teacher associations and other women's organizations of the State, was the subject of a meeting of Fourth District presidents in Anaheim this week and of the Anaheim Ebell Club. The campaign was outlined and indorsed at both meetings and the support of the Orange county women pledged. Further details of the plans are to be explained at an all-day conference of the Fourth District Federation to held in Olinda Saturday, the 12th inst., and a large number of Anaheim women expect to attend.

Arcadia

Mrs. A. D. Lord of this city entertained with a delightful luncheon on Thursday, inviting a number of Arcadia and out-of-town matrons. Bridge was the amusement of the afternoon and music was also enjoyed. Guests for the social courtesy included Mrs. Samuel Glover, Mrs. W. S. Schoaf, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. John Granville, Mrs. F. E. Grote, Mrs. Charles Bower, Lee Tracy, Mrs. Harry Marshall, all of this city, and Mrs. J. R. Pickering and Mrs. Barrington of Chicago and Mrs. Lyman McElroy of South Pasadena.

Mrs. F. M. Evans of Monrovia motored to this city on Thursday, where she was a guest at an enjoyable tea presided over by Mrs. C. M. Roberts. Sharing honors of the occasion were Mrs. C. C. Bowen of Alhambra, the hostess' mother, and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood, both of whom were celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kane entertained a party of friends at the Arcadia Golf Club dance, which was given on Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Frank Drake and their friend, Mrs. W. S. Griswold of St. Louis.

The members of the Double A Club were guests of Mrs. C. E. Angstad at her home on Camino Real on Tuesday for luncheon. As it was All Fools' Day the hostess carried out the idea very cleverly in her decorations and entertainment. The combined favors and place cards were gay with April-fool figures, and the color scheme of the luncheon was yellow. A number of April fool jokes were played and the hostess told the fortunes of her guests after luncheon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework.

San Pedro

Mr. J. H. Edwards, who for some time has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenny of this city, has returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Edwards came to Southern California because of ill health and has returned greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Seligman of this city were guests at a delightful dinner party a few nights ago when Mrs. Ida McOmber and Mrs. John Flood of Los Angeles, entertained with a farewell courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Southworth, who are leaving for their home in Chicago. The enjoyable affair took place at the McOmber home on Francis avenue and twelve guests were assembled for the occasion. Radio music and other informal diversions occupied the evening.

A delightfully informal dinner party was given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, when they assembled a number of old-

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Lamp Shades and Standards

Several Hundred of them—In a Wonder Sale Monday at Six Wonder Prices

Another remarkable value event in the Art Gift Shop—when lamp shades and standards of much beauty and distinction—for use in every room of the California Home—living room—dining room—patio—hall—sun porch—or bed room—will be sold at prices that are making this a sale of such import that you owe it to yourself to take advantage of it!

Values presented here are not often obtainable—nor is a sale of this splendid character often presented! But—At Blackstone's—Pre-Easter value-giving holds sway—and in the Art Gift Shop is indeed most remarkable!

$28.50 $20.00 $7.95 $18.75 $14.75 $18.75 $24.75

Iron Bridge Lamps, Shades
$4.95
Complete with attractively colored parchment paper shade—lamps very beautifully finished in black and touches of gold. Oval, colorfully decorated shades. Remarkable offerings at only $4.95! Bridge lamps for myriad uses—sure to be most harmonious and distinctive.

Iron Bridge Lamps, Shades
$7.95
Very sturdily built—lamps finished in black, artistically colored. Complete with double adjustable arm, and parchment paper shade, banded in attractive contrasting colors. Very distinctive in appearance—and very splendid for those many places about the California home where a touch of the artistic is needed.

Bridge Lamps and Shades
$18.75
Beautiful standards made of wood, metal and composition; artistically colored and interestingly designed and finished in black and gold. Elaborate double adjustable arm and silk and georgette shade trimmed with deep fringe, silk skirt and gold braid. Florentine silk used in skirt. Note sketch—and how exceptional these are at this Monday price!

Bridge Lamps and Shades
$20.00
Standards of much distinction—artistic to a degree and a most valuable addition to any room—finished in black and gold—heavy weighted base—complete with double adjustable arm. Interestingly shaped shade of Kapok silk, trimmed with deep, heavy fringe, gold trimmings and Florentine silk skirt. Extremely worth while at $20.00 for Monday!

Junior Lamps and Shades
$24.75
Standards of most popular height—to fit into all rooms—to make themselves beautiful part of that room's furnishings! Made of wood, metal and composition and finished in black and gold—two light fixture. Silk and georgette shade, trimmed with deep, heavy fringe gold braid and silk skirt. Silk cord and lamp pulls.

Junior Lamps, Shades and Pulls
$28.50
Very substantially built for long service—and very splendid in appearance, these heavily weighted junior lamps, finished in black and gold. Two-light fixture, and very artistic shade, fashioned of Kapok silk, and trimmed with deep fringe, gold galloon trimmings and silk skirt. Silk cord and tassel pulls. Shade is of most unusual design—standard is very attractive — very exceptional at $28.50.

Iron Fern or Ivy Stands, $14.75
For fern, for ivy—or for fruit, these stands are very splendid—as they are very attractive! We know of nothing so appropriate for use in patio—hall—living or dining-room—and certainly nothing that holds so much of beauty at such little cost! Separate copper bowl on attractive high stand.

$4.95

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1800 Men's Fine Shirts

in a once-in-a-long-time selling at

$1.95
—regularly $2.50 to $3.50
Very splendid shirts — woven madras, with attractive fibre stripes, soisettes, fancy stripe madras and one broken lot of English broadcloths—in collar attached and neckband styles, in all sizes and a number of distinctive patterns.

$2.30
—regularly $3.50 and $4.00
Balloon cloth, aeroplane cloth, fibre stripe madras and imported English broadcloth shirts, in collar attached and neckband styles, and all sizes. Attractive patterns — shirts that men like for better wear—that men will appreciate for *Value!*

$3.15
—regularly $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00
Picques, balloon cloth and aeroplane cloth, satin stripe madras, Imported English broadcloth and satin stripe broadcloth in collar attached and neckband styles and all sizes. Superior shirts that are most distinctive and splendid for all "better" wear—a glance at the regular prcies is all you need to convince you of the wonderful savings here!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

For Easter
Exquisite Costume Suits $149.50
—superb in their beauty, remarkable in their value
Regularly to $525

From the severely simple to the luxuriously elaborate, these three-piece costume suits take their regal way—gloriously ruling the Mode, with a wealth of smartness and distinction—as one would indeed expect of costume suits made to sell from $250.00 $525!

Each a tribute to the master artiste who created it—each wonderful at the price that Blackstone's has set for this Pre-Easter event Monday.

Executed in fine wools and beautiful silks—extraordinary!

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Lovely Easter
Hats $15.00

As of old, much of the charm of Easter comes with the joy of buying clothes—and how eagerly, indeed, does Milady look forward to the choosing of her Easter Hat!

An event of much import, that—to which Blackstone's has given consideration—and has arranged an array of the beautiful and interesting in hats for her consideration Monday at $15.00!

Fashioned of beautiful silks, or fine straws—hats of much charm for Miss and Matron.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Handbags to sell Monday at $3.65
Regularly $5.00 to $10.00

An event made possible because of the standard set by Blackstone's to make Easter buying valueful and interesting—that brings the cost of spring hand bags at a low price that in many instances is less than the regular value!

Fashioned of silks or genuine leathers, in swagger, sports and pouch styles and very worth while at only $3.65.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"La Tausca" Pearls Specially Priced
Lustrous, beautiful "La Tauscas"—evenly graduated and finished with 18-K Belais white gold diamond set safety clasp.
Cream and white tints—each strand in gray velvet jewel case with name.
Appropriate and most desirable for Easter gifts.
Strands regularly $20.....$15.00
Strands regularly $15.....$10.00
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Colorful Silk Scarfs, $3.50
It does not remain for Blackstone's to stress the importance of the colored scarf of silk—but when Blackstone's CAN present such charming as these at price so low—Milady will do well to see them profit thereby—Scarfs for sports and all daytime wear—as varied as one could wish—and for Easter—Superb!
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

for Gifts—and one's own use
Umbrellas ⅓ Less

With weather unsettled—and smart umbrellas so important a part of the summertime Mode, this offering is of special importance—and when one knows that these are in all the smart umbrella styles one likes.

"Glorias" and all silk umbrellas, as well as those for men and children, are included in this sale.

Also a few attractive parasols at the same great reduction.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$15 Ma Cheuk Sets, $9.85
Sets imported—of bone and bamboo and clear tiles in boxes. Very special for Monday.
$5.00 Racks for Ma Cheuk .....
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Activities

friends, whom they had not for a number of years. ...day was open house at "Oak... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Sarwine of this city. During ...day a large number of friends ...ped in, including Mr. and Mrs. ... Hanson of Hollywood, and ... Hall of Pasadena. Mr. and ... H. S. Sarwine and three chil... were also guests and enjoyed ...er with the Sarwines.

...r. A. E. Rutledge plans to ... a delightful event on April ... when a number of Minnesota ...ds will assemble for one of ... regular picnics at Santa ...ica. All those making up the ... are former principals or ... in the Minneapolis ... Over seventy-five are ex... to attend.

Hermosa Beach

...e home of Mr. and Mrs. O. ...Frambes was the scene of a ... social event recently when ... entertained the Old Timers' ... a congenial little group of ...ndo and Hermosa folk. Old-... dances and entertainment pre...

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served.

Celebrating her twelfth birthday anniversary little Miss Irene Sleek was hostess at an enjoyable party recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sleek. Orange colored decorations were cleverly arranged in the table appointments.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Weakley of Seventh and Strand avenue, the kinfolk of Dr. K. F. Nance of the Christian Church enjoyed a delightful family reunion recently.

Redlands

The birthday of Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of Eureka street was happily celebrated yesterday when her daughter entertained in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vanderwood of Central avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during the week with a family gathering at their home on Central avenue. They were married in Holland fifty years ago and have lived in Redlands for twenty years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vanderwood and children, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderwood and children of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderwood and children of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Vliet and children. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reyenga, Miss Gladys Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Roo, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stokes and son, Redondo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vliet and children of Rialto; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Michel and children, Glendale.

Miss Emma Vharlebois of this city, and Willis Richey of Tampico, Mex., were quietly married here during the week by Monsignor T. F. Fitzgerald. They will go to South America to make their home.

Twenty girls of the city enjoyed a progressive dinner party during the week, the hostesses being Willie May Benson, Elizabeth Cope, Mary Elizabeth Rabe and Frances Mullen. The guests were Jennie Maye Howard, Julia Hunt, Lillian Pastorius, Dorothy Henney, Mary Frances Hunt, Ruth Moore, Ursula Hodge, Eleanor Burns, Rhea Melden, Carol Finlay, Nina Moore, Velema Bear, Edna Lienau and Jean Sherman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald of Halifax, N. S., are visiting with friends here. He was for twenty-six years the British Consul in New York.

Imperial Valley

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was held Thursday afternoon by the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club, the Twice Told Tales section presenting the program. Mrs. Forrest E. Kuts, chairman, presided. A pleasing violin solo played by Mrs. F. A. Burger, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Teeple Reid, opened the program. Mrs. Robert B. Kepley, a charter member of the section, told most entertainingly of the first meetings of the organization and outlined briefly the object and aims of this department of the club. Mrs. F. B. Fuller gave the story of the afternoon, telling "The Prelude," by Edgar Valentine. Mrs. Fuller told the delightful story in a charming manner that held the interest of the large audience to the end. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program and refreshments were served by the members of the section.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar entertained with a smart dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Brawley. Spring flowers and foliage were charmingly combined in table decorations and attractive favors marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trude, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, James Wilkinson and Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Dunham.

Mrs. James W. Glassford of El Centro was hostess at one of the most attractive affairs of the week Friday afternoon, entertaining with a bridge-luncheon at her home on Wenalee avenue.

Mrs. Roy D. McPherrin of Imperial entertained with a pretty bridge-luncheon Saturday at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Iris and tulips were charmingly combined in spring time decorations. The prizes of the afternoon...

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

An Extraordinary Pre-Easter Sale!

Sweaters!

Over 1500 silk, wool and fibre sweaters—an event of such remarkable value importance as to remain long in your memory as a time of glorious saving!

Our entire stock—including many newly arrived sweaters of much distinction and smartness to be sold at price reductions that in many instances are over 75 per cent!

The sketch but hints at the diversity of styles—the sweaters quoted here but show the value scope—see for yourself how much of value significance this exceptional selling holds!

$35.00 to $39.50 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters..... $19.85
$25.00 to $29.50 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters..... $13.85
$12.50 to $17.50 Fibre Sweaters.. $9.85
$12.50, $13.50 Fibre Slip-ons.. $6.85
$10.00, $12.50 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters..... $6.85
$5.75 and $7.50 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters..... $3.85
$12.50 to $20.00 Wool Jacquettes.... $11.85
$15.00 to $17.50 Wool Jacquettes..... $9.85
$10.00 to $13.50 Wool Jacquettes..... $6.85
$5.75 to $8.75 Wool Jacquettes $3.85
$18.50 to $25.00 Wool Golf Coats..... $11.85
$15.00 to $17.50 Wool Golf Coats..... $9.85
$10.75 to $13.50 Wool Golf Coats..... $6.85
$20.00 to $39.50 Mohair and Fibre Mixed Slip-ons $9.00 and $10

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Smart Wool Slip-Ons $1.00 to $8.00
—regularly $2.50 to $18.50

Wool Scarfs $3.85
—regularly $5.00 to $10.00
...when scarfs are as modish, as attractive—and as necessary as they now are—this offering is of greatest import to all who would be smartly attired at little cost. These scarfs in colorful, plaid effects are very beautiful—in colors for every costume—and worth while in this offering at only $3.85.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$45 to $95 Sweaters
Stunning sweaters in the season's most interesting, most distinctive styles and colors—silk—mohair or fibre—whatever your choice in this group, it will be splendid as it will be valueful. Here is opportunity to save remarkably in the purchase of much of worth!
1/2 Less
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

COLBURN'S EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS

Scarves for Easter

The Fur Scarv, as interpreted by Colburn's, is smart style's most important ally. Everywhere it is the center of attention—the distinguishing feature of correct Spring attire.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower
Branch Shoppe—Ambassador Hotel
FUR STORAGE—FUR REMODELING—FUR CLEANING

Distinguished Women naturally select Distinguishing Shoes!

YOUR Easter Shoes! How often has that question stared you in the face? And yet—how easily answered! When such distinguished and discriminating women as Alice Terry-Hope Hampton—and Colleen Moore—your favorites of the Silver Sheet and noted for perfect grooming—select the new model

Red Cross Shoes

for Easter can *you* do better than follow *their* selection? Not only will you be delighted with the *beauty* of these models, but charmed by their perfect fit and comfort.

As exclusive Los Angeles agents of RED CROSS shoes we invite your inspection of these new Easter models—a line without a peer in beauty, quality or price!

And—of course—our Hosiery Department can supply the highest grade of pure silk stockings in tones to match your shoe selections---

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

Glad Sister Escaped Operation

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in 3 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Times Want Ads
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

noon were won by Mrs. Leroy Holt and Mrs. Nost J. Reid.

One of the most charming affairs of recent date in Calexico was the bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cook entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Rosemont avenue in celebration of Mr. Cook's birthday. The prize scores were made by Mrs. H. A. Jarvis, Miss Luik, Miss Margaret Moach, Walter Cockley, W. H. Lorens, E. Persons and Herman Antholtz. There were fifty guests.

Honoring Mrs. V. O. Johnson of Long Beach, a delightful dinner party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKendry of Calipatria. Following the dinner the party attended the theater. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trichsen, Mrs. V. O. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Ryan, Miss Ruth Chapman, Jack Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKendry.

The literature section of the Holtville Woman's Study Club held an interesting meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Main. An excellent book review was given by Mrs. W. E. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCain of Brawley entertained with a bridge-supper Monday evening. The high scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Jack Chesebrough and S. P. Duren. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Chesebrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodson, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McCann and Hugh Maxwell.

Glendora

Miss Myrtle Richardson, who is one of the popular members of the faculty of the Glendora grammar school was the honoree at a very pleasant surprise party given Thursday evening at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Sierra Madre avenue. Thirty friends were present for the evening of progressive games and radio entertainment which closed with the serving of assorted cakes and ice cream.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Netzley entertained at dinner Rev. and Mrs. George Mishler who have passed the winter with relatives in this place and at Charter Oak, and who left yesterday for their home at South Whitley, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiss of this city.

Miss Ida Belle Hansy, retiring president; Mrs. Rebecca Howe and Mrs. Walter Campbell were members of the Glendora Woman's Club who were in attendance at the entire session of the district convention of federated clubs held this week at Glendale. On Wednesday Mrs. H. C. Litton represented the home economics section of the Glendora Club at the home economics tea.

Yorba Linda

Mrs. Charles Bemis of Yorba Linda was the center of an attractive pot-luck supper Tuesday evening. Easter decorations in yellow and white were daintily carried out in place of cards and favors. The affair was the gathering of the X. X. Club which includes Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Armstutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowe, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Marsh, Mrs. Myrtle Stott, Miss Marsha Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans accompanied Joseph Sanchez, who has been a pupil of Mrs. Seamans, to Los Angeles, Monday. Mr. Sanchez expects to become a pupil of one of the leading baritone singers of the Italian grand opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boisserane of Berris are visiting at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. P. S. Yorba. J. J. Geissinger of Huntington Park is another visitor looking after ranch interests.

Duarte

Incentive for a beautifully-appointed dinner, recently given, was the birthday anniversary of Dr. C. G. Rosell, in whose honor Mrs. Rosell entertained at their home at 411 South Grand avenue, inviting the members of a card club to which they belong, and several other friends. Table decorations were of the Easter suggestion. Favor baskets of mints, each containing a small candy chicken, marked places.

It was in prospect of a June wedding of interest that a shower honoring Miss Lorna Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parish of 243 Oliver street, San Pedro, was recently given by Mrs. J. O. Holland at the hostess's home, 808 South Mesa street. Miss Parish, who is to become the bride of Bruce Smith of San Pedro, was showered with kitchen utensils, and the evening was devoted to making tea-towels for the bride-elect.

Entertaining in honor of Edward Mahar, pioneer resident of San Pedro, B. B. Lippman recently gathered a group of men friends at his home at 535 Eighth street for a dinner of tasteful appointment. A color note of orange was accentuated i nthe table ornamentation, tall orange candles in silver candelabra marking the ends of the table. Spring flowers of the predominating hue centered the table, at which plates were laid for Edward Mahar, J. H. Booge, L. A. Anderson, Lon T. Johnson, Lazard Lippman, Fred Smith, C. J. Adair, Joe Frishman, Arthur Holzman and B. B. Lippman.

Friends of Mrs. C. H. Pankey, formerly Mrs. Alma Martin, whose marriage to Dr. Pankey was a recent event, complimented her recently with a well-arranged surprise shower. The participants went to the newlyweds' home in a party and showered Mrs. Pankey with attractive gifts. Music and dancing were enjoyed and the serving of light refreshments followed. Those attending numbered twenty-nine.

Buena Park

pleasing combination when a number of talented musicians gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thureman Wednesday night. After an hour or so of five hundred, the young folk, who had brought their musical instruments, formed an impromptu orchestra. This was much enjoyed by the assembled company.

Three score and thirteen was the number of years celebrated by the children of Mrs. M. S. Berkey in honor of her natal day anniversary, Friday evening. The hostess, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and another daughter, Mrs. O. C. House of Van Nuys with Ruth House, enjoyed a delicious dinner together. Mrs. Berkey was the recipient of a number of dainty gifts.

In hopes of having a snow party a number of Park folk motored to Mount Baldy Sunday. They were not disappointed, but there was enough rain on the way to somewhat damp their ardor. However, a pleasant outing was enjoyed by those in the party who were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady.

Placentia

Expecting to entertain her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lempke of Imperial Valley, Mrs. Anna Lempke planned a dinner for them. Mrs. Lawrence took things into her own hands and sprung a surprise on the mother. This was the gathering together of the Lempke clan for a family dinner on Sunday. The beautiful home where the children have all lived and enjoyed previous affairs together, lent itself most kindly to this one on the mother. Six married children and their families were present.

Two affairs were held at the William Berkenstock home on Sunday and Monday. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Solils, and Miss Velma Solils and Miss Dorothy Solils. On Monday evening a delightful gathering was had during the afternoon and evening.

Garden Grove

Beneath a floral wedding bell suspended from an arch of palms and ferns the wedding vows of one of Garden Grove's fairest maids was plighted to the man of her choice. The bride was Miss Ruth Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lott; the lucky man was Walter Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stokes of Eagle Rock. Miss Lott was unattended, but the brother and sister of the bride played the wedding music. The marriage lines were read by Rev. David B. Loofborrow, the double-ring service being used. Mrs. Stokes is graduate of the class of 1919 of the Anaheim Union High School, later taking a post-graduate course at U.S.C. in music. Mr. Stokes is a member of the Orange County Choral Union, where he met his bride. A honeymoon of a month will be spent in Arizona, former home of the groom, and in the Grand Canyon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will be at home to their many friends in their pretty new home in Garden Grove.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Drew entertained at a dinner party Monday evening, complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lea. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin, Miss Loretta Sophy and Neil Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschel Bequette entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lea, who also received like courtesy from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelly on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea departed for their home in Malvern, Ark., the middle of the week, following a month's visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. L. M. Drew.

Lindsay Chapter, O. E. S., will have a "Kiddies' Party" following their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. "Kid" costumes are to be worn and all members are requested to bring a favorite toy. Mrs. Edward Shearer is in charge of the evening and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Announcing An Important Event

An Easter Sale of

Mannish Suits

Suits you women expect to pay $69.75 or $75 for!

$49.75

Buy your New Suit Here Tomorrow!

Swagger Boyish Tailleur Models

Chic New Novelty Models—Box Coats—Cutaways
Semi-Fitted and Double Breasted Styles

Introducing Refreshingly New Style Features:—

Notch Collars—Satin Lapels—Fob Pockets—Cuffs and Collars with Grosgrain Ribbon Bindings—Hip-line Skirts—New Flat Back Skirts.

Beautifully Tailored In:—

Charmeen—Twill Cord—Navy and Black with hair-line white stripe.

A Wonderful Selection Tomorrow at $49.75

MADGE EVANS HAT
will make your daughter look her loveliest!

HAVEN'T you often wished that you could find a Hat that would frame your daughter's face most enchantingly? A Hat that was specially designed for her—entirely different from the average run—

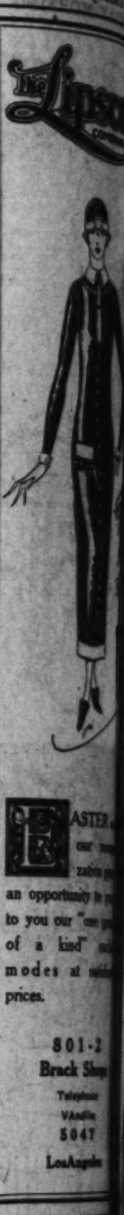
Then by all means find the store in your city that sells Madge Evans Hats—and all your wishes will come true!

For there you'll find the very smartest Hats imaginable, of rough straws and novelty braids—*made specially for girls 4 to 17 years!*

Resolve not to spend a penny on a Spring or Summer Hat for your daughter until you've seen how lovely she looks in one of these

Madge Evans Hats For Little Ladies

For sale in Los Angeles at A. Hamburger & Sons



EASTER ... our ... an opportunity to ... to you our "one ... of a kind" ... modes at ... prices.

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LosAngeles

EPILEPTICS

Jersey Vests ...
Worth ...
SPLENDID ... bodice ... flesh and ...

An Exceptional G... of 600

Sport Co...

Emphatic Savings, Indeed: ... Swagger Sport Modes of S... Fabrics, Faultlessly Tailored ... gantly Silk Lined, Str... Plaids, Stripes and Solid To...

Coats, Worth Regular to $40.00 ... $1...
Coats, Worth Regular to $45.00 ... $2...
Coats, Worth Regular to $55.00 ... $3...

Unsurpassed Values in This ...

800 Sweate...

New Sleeveless, Jacquette and S... Styles, Fine Yarns, Fiber Com... tions, in Hosts of Smart Col... and Striking Contrasts.

Sweaters worth Regular to $3.95 ... $1...
Sweaters worth Regular to $5.95 ... $3...
Sweaters worth to $12.95 ... $8...
Sweaters worth Regular to $25.00 ... $12...

1,884,110 separate want a... Angeles Times during 19...

Jersey Vests $1.65
Worth Regular to $2.98
SPLENDID quality jersey silk, bodice tops, colors of orchid, flesh and apricot.

Costume Slips $3.98
Worth Regular to $5.98
SILK, with 20-inch silk hem, lace trimmed. For costume or light frocks.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Silk Chemise $3.98
Worth Regular to $7.98
GOOD quality Crepe de Chine, trimmed with dainty lace, flesh color.

Silk Gowns $3.98
Worth Regular to $7.98
GOOD quality Crepe de Chine trimmed with dainty lace, well made. These are remarkable values.

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday—the Event of Incomparable Values—Our Great Annual

PRE-EASTER DEMONSTRATION SALE

An Event Providing Ultra-Fashionable Spring and Summer Apparel at Lowest Possible Prices

WE want every woman and miss in Southern California to know about this Stupendous Pre-Easter Demonstration Sale beginning tomorrow, a sale supremely demonstrating Bedell style and value leadership—a sale demonstrating (more forcibly than ever before) the super-values made possible through our 17-store purchasing power—a demonstration which proves that high-grade, fashionable apparel, generally associated with the so-called exclusive shops can be purchased at Bedell's at extremely low prices. The assortments offered in this sale, if sold in a regular way, would be priced much higher, but this is a sale—a real Bedell sale.

An Exceptional Group of 600

Sport Coats

Remarkable Savings, Indeed; Smart, Youthful Sport Modes of Superior Fabrics, Faultlessly Tailored, Elegantly Silk Lined, Striking Plaids, Stripes and Solid Tones.

Coats, Worth Regular to $19.75

Coats, Worth Regular to $29.75

Coats, Worth Regular to $39.75

Answering the Urgent Demands for

Dress Coats

With Three Marvelous Groups Specially Purchased and Greatly Underpriced, Finest Fabrics, Immaculate Tailoring, Authentic Styles, a Most Pronounced Demonstration of Bedell Style and Value Leadership

Coats, Worth Regular to $45.00 ..... $29.75

Coats, Worth Regular to $55.00 ..... $39.75

Coats, Worth Regular to $65.00 ..... $49.75

A Startling Collection of

New Easter Millinery

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced for This Sale.

$12.50

As usual the crowning glory of the costume is the hat, the most important accessory.

HERE every woman, no matter what her desire, may choose to suit her taste as to color, shape and type. Hats radiantly new, inexpressibly chic and surprisingly smart. The values are phenomenal.

Millinery Salon Second Floor

Over 1000 Spring & Summer

Dresses

Types for Every Occasion of Spring and Summer. Dainty Alluring, Ultra-Fashionable. Soft Silks, Wools, Flannels, Satins, Silk Crepes, Lace; in Fact, Every New Note Displayed in Hundreds of Variations.

Dresses, Worth Regular to $35.00 ..... $18.00

Dresses, Worth Regular to $39.75 ..... $25.00

Dresses, Worth Regular to $65.00 ..... $38.00

Dresses, Worth Regular to $95.00 ..... $68.00

A Wonderful Group of

300 Suits

New Boy-Line Man Tailored Types, Styles With That Trim Precision That Characterizes Superior Productions, Fine Wool Twills and Mannish Mixtures, Single or Double Breasted, Elegantly Silk Lined.

Suits, Worth Regular to $35.00 ..... $19.75

Suits, Worth Regular to $45.00 ..... $29.75

Suits, Worth Regular to $55.00 ..... $39.75

Suits, Worth Regular to $65.00 ..... $49.75

Unsurpassed Values in This Group

800 Sweaters

Slipover, Sleeveless, Jacquette and Slip-On Styles, Fine Yarns, Fiber Combinations, in Hosts of Smart Color Effects and Striking Contrasts.

Sweaters worth Regular to $3.98 ..... $1.98

Sweaters worth Regular to $5.98 ..... $3.98

Sweaters worth Regular to $12.50 ..... $8.98

Sweaters worth Regular to $17.00 ..... $12.98

A Wonderful Assortment of

Silk Blouses

Fine quality Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silks in the favored tailored modes. Handsome costume shades and Rich Combinations.

Blouses worth Regular to $5.98 ..... $3.98

Blouses worth Regular to $12.50, for $6.98

Blouses worth Regular to $25.00 ..... $10.98

A Special Sale Group of 500

Sport Dresses

Worth up to $29.75, Specially Priced for Demonstration Sale at

$15.00

GOOD quality flannel and velours, many smart checks, plaids, stripes and solid tones. In the new slim-line silhouette, Novelty pockets, cuffs, collars, etc. All are remarkable values.

An Epoch-Making Event

1000 Skirts

A Remarkable Collection of New Silks and Wools, Pleated and Plain, in Most Every Wanted Color and Combination

Skirts worth regular to $8.98 ..... $5.98

Skirts worth regular to $19.75 ..... $7.98

Skirts worth regular to $25.00 ..... $12.98

1,894,110 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1923—
—largest score in the history of newspapers!

The Pre-View Every Wednesday
The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

APRIL Brings Record Value Events to BARKER BROS.

Which is Which?

Some people seem confused about their assets and liabilities. They may even go so far as to transpose them in some instances. Take the home. Too often it seems to get only the kind of attention one gives to things of questionable merit. Its needs, from time to time, are met in the mood one pays an assessment. That is a confusion of realities. It is wrong thinking. When we secure for our home anything that adds to its comfort, to its beauty or to its convenience, wherein are we contributing to a liability? Are those things which create and support personal poise, peace of mind and self-respect questionable in any degree? Indeed no! Then let us try to make our homes more successful because we know they help to make our lives more successful. The right kind of home is the finest responsibility and the greatest asset of any man.

Only Pianos of Reputation at Barker Bros

A Fact That Means No Matter How Little You Pay You Buy For Life-Time Satisfaction.

When Barker Bros. endorse a piano name it means that name has gained a reputation—has proved its indisputable quality! That positive fact means assurance of satisfaction to those who choose pianos here. It means safety in piano selection. It means the only sane economy—a guaranteed instrument. Only at Barker Bros. will you find:

SOHMER VOSE
ESTEY STODART
BRAMBACH
MASON CAMBRIDGE
KOHLER and CAMPBELL

—an illustrious assemblage that allows you selection of all types—at a price range that begins at $295.00 and extends to thousands of dollars.

Liberal credit terms—with allowance on your old piano if you so desire.

Entire Stock of Colonial Bedroom Furniture Reduced

1000 Pieces Make This One of the Month's Outstanding Selling Events!

Twelve distinctly different types of Colonial suites—in various grades—making price range so diversified that everyone's demands may be met! All take on lowered prices—beginning Monday! One of the groups "spool turning" design, as sketched, in rich dark red mahogany—special as follows:

Beds, both sizes, $51.00
Dresser, special, $76.50
Vanity Special at $104.50
Chair or Bench, $16.00
Rocker Special at $17.00
Night Stand at $18.75
Dressing Table at $68.00
Chest of Drawers, $53.50

One Hundred Poster Beds Were $35.00; Now $24.50

Full and twin size—combination mahogany and gumwood—that rich dark red color that true Colonial types should be. One pattern—certain to be quickly chosen at this reduction!

Other Pieces Included—

The entire stock of poster colonial beds are reduced—the price range extending from $34.00 to $136.00.

Chests, High Boys, Low Boys, special, $22.50 to $197.50
Dressers Specially Priced from $38.00 to $195.00
Chiffoniers Specially Priced from $27.00 to $85.00
Dressing Table Specially Priced from $33.50 to $95.00

—Also writing tables, vanities, chairs, rockers, night stands, tables—at same reductions! In addition—many groups of other types in a Bedroom Selling 15% to 33 1-3% less.

Suites of Upholstered Furniture, 33⅓% Less

50 of Them Will Create Marked Interest in the Living Room Section—Monday—at Barker Bros.

Dollars to be saved—and still the privilege of wide choice from mulberry, taupe, blue or terra cotta velour upholstery! Splendidly made pieces—from Barker Bros.' own shops where quality workmanship only is accepted. Admittedly one of the most popular types of upholstered groups featured—

Davenport, Special, $86.00
Chair or Rocker at $45.00

—300 Library, Davenport and Occasional Tables enter this Living Room event at prices that show wide range—in every instance ..... 25% Less

—Of special note, an octagonal top, 36-inch occasional table, mahogany and gumwood, beautiful satin-like finish, very special at $29.50

Group of 100 Lamp Shades take Prices 25% to 33⅓% Less

—Where one or two of a kind remained—into the group they went—down came the price—and out they will go, making room for new stocks arriving!

—Remember, these are all from our regular stock of quality shades! An intriguing assortment of shapes and sizes! Colors to harmonize with every scheme—silks and georgettes blending in lovely harmonies.

—Both floor and bridge lamp shades in the group—regular prices ranging from $15.00 to $60.00—now all 25% to 33 1-3% less.

Blanket Sale!

3500 Pairs Enter the Event—One Glance at Prices Proving the Unchallenged Values!

Not a few grades but many—price range covering every possible demand—such quality in every instance as will be a positive revelation at the markings that Barker Bros. have arranged to feature for this selling!

100 Pairs All-Wool Blankets $6.75

Think of it! 100% pure wool—beautiful clear large block plaids in charming pink, blue, gray or tan. Size 66x80. It would seem utterly impossible that they should be only $6.75 a pair.

55 Pairs Fine Blankets at ½ Price

Drastic reduction just because they are slightly soiled from display. One washing puts them in perfect condition. Many types and prices.

New Plaid Blankets at $3.95

Charming blue, rose, tan, gray or lavender plaids—clear—soft and warm quality—a tremendous economy at this price.

Blankets, Single, at $3.75

Wool and cotton mixed—in the practical olive drab or gray—size 62x82. Ideal for camping or sleeping porch. Very special!

Wool-Mixed Blankets at $3.95

Soft and warm—practical yet pretty gray—in size 66x80. To feel them is to know their warmth-giving qualities!

Plaid Wool Blankets at $10.50

Now into the realm of fine blankets—with price greatly lowered. Assorted colors in Scotch plaids — bound with satin ribbon. Size 66x80.

All-Wool Blankets at $9.85

Extra quality wool — an extensive assortment of colors here featured. Nicely bound—all large block plaids. Size 66x80.

Wool-Mixed Blankets at $5.95

Beautiful line of colors—plaids that make bedrooms daintier than ever. Size 66x80—wool with enough cotton to assure laundering qualities.

Fine Wool Blankets at $14.85

Our famous $17.50 blanket that has created so much comment at the regular price. Extra —72, 66x84—bound with 5 rows of stitching. Pure white wool.

Large White Blankets at $13.85

Snow-white — fluffy — warm! Bound in color to match the dainty borders. Size 72x84—very special!

VOL. XLIII.

MISS DALTON'S LAST PICTURE

"Moral Sinner" Reason Why Contract Slides

Lasky Star Looking for New Stage Play

Latest Lloyd Comedy Looks Like a Riot

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 12.—From time to time people get to wondering what has happened to Dorothy Dalton and why one never sees her in pictures any more. She seems happy and radiant as one sees her at cafes and dance clubs and it is known that she is still under contract to Famous Players-Lasky, drawing some $5000 a week whether she works or not. The answer to these vague wonderings is on view at the Rialto Theater this week. It is the last picture made by Miss Dalton for Paramount release and is called "A Moral Sinner." Five minutes of it and one readily sympathizes with the company that thinks it is cheaper to pay Miss Dalton her

and keep her idle than to see starring her in pictures. Miss Dalton's contract called for her to be starred and it seems that she had no intention of appearing in pictures other than as a star. Minor roles in big pictures are nothing in her life. And when her contract with Famous-Lasky expires in a few weeks, it is announced that it will not be renewed.

BACK TO STAGE

Miss Dalton is said to be looking for a play in which to return to the speaking stage. She was a great success where she was in "Aphrodite," and I see no reason why she should not duplicate that success now. She has a beautiful voice and the stage does not cruelly magnify languor and lack of spontaneity as motion pictures do.

"A Moral Sinner" is none other than the old stock company favorite Klesehna." Inasmuch as I was the only person of the only performance of "Klesehna" that I ever saw, I cannot compare the picture to it in detail, but I am told that the stage performance made me cry lustily, but then, I must admit, could cry even a baby to such extent. It has one of those stodgy but highly entertaining at times, plots. Not a soul in the picture, however, because all leaves before the end is directed by Hal Roach's "A Man of Wild Horses," and no one is to blame that. This picture is a treat.

CENSOR PROOF

Scenes that might well be "The Pride of the Censors" are in the Cameo this week. There isn't a villain, a train of runaway automobile, a robbery, or a cabaret in the thing.

Entitled "Which Shall It Be?" this version of a poems that appear in all fourth readers. "Not One to Spare." It is of a poor family with children who are offered a home and prosperity if they give up one of their own adoption. It was the mother, no less, who made the sacrifice, and even in my sentimental days I thought the mother the children a raw deal when they refused to give one to their rich uncle in return for themselves and the children.

As for the picture is done with sincerity. A that even if I were convinced that it was selfish you come to it with a warm spot in your heart for them. I was particularly impressed with the singularly performances of Ethel Grandin as the mother.

(Page 18, Column 6)

COMIC AS SUBWAY

Another new picture on this week is "The Break-Away," directed by Herbert Blache. I think he has told the story as could be done. It was a tough assignment for the stage, they have toward the middle of

THE cine reversa the scre women's clu The nov even made, that it conta a study not

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Stage and Screen.
NEW THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

...S DALTON'S LAST PICTURE

...d Sinner" Reason Why Contract Slides

...r Star Looking for New Stage Play

...t Lloyd Comedy Looks Like a Riot

...Y HELEN KLUMPH
...DISPATCH)
...ORK, April 12.—From ...time people get to wonder- ...ster has happened to Dor- ...Dalton and why one never ...her in pictures any more. She ...so happy and radiant as one ...ee at cafes and dance clubs ...s known that she is still ...ntract to Famous Players- ...drawing some $5000 a week ...ther she works or not. The ...to those vague wonderings ...ew at the Rialto Theater ...week. It is the last picture ...ed by Miss Dalton for Para- ...release and is called "A ...Dinner." Five minutes of ...no one readily sympathizes ...company that thinks it is ...to pay Miss Dalton her ...

...ad long her idle than to ...earing her in pictures. ...ster's contract called for ...starred and it seems that ...no mention of appearing ...other than as a star. ...ster in big pictures ...ding in her life. And ...her contract with Fa- ...Lasky expires in a ...it is announced that ...to renewed.

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...ster" is none other ...of stage company favo- ...Inasmuch ...carried me in her ...only performance of ...that I ever saw, ...the picture to it ...

...that the stage per- ...with me cry lustily, but ...I must admit, could ...like a baby to such ex- ...one of those stodgy ...entertaining at times, ...not. Not a soul in ...sleep before the end ...ever, however, because ...by Hal Hoach's "A ...Minute," and no one ...the cot. This picture ...

...PROOF

...night well be ...of the Camaors" ...the Cameo this ...an airship, a train ...automobile, a ...battery, or a cabaret ...

..."Which Shall It Be?" ...of a poem that ...to sit fourth read- ...Like to Spare." It ...a page family, with ...who are offered a ...and prosperity ...one of their ...It was the ...who made ...my sentimentality ...I thought the ...children a raw ...to give one ...in return. ...and the ...

...picture is done ...even if it ...confessed that ...you come ...a very good ...with the singu- ...of Ethel ...

...AS SUNDAY

...picture on ...the breath- ...Herbert ...that he ...as could ...a tough as- ...a cabaret ...the middle of ...

...ker Bros.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER NOVEL REACHES SCREEN A SIMPLE, COLORFUL, HUMAN TALE

Producers Have Removed All Cause of Objection From Novel That Was Much Discussed by Club Women of Country

Artist A. L. Ewing's Pen Impressions of the Players and the Sets.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

THE cinematization of one of the most discussed of recent books has lately been completed. Just the reverse of the usual situation, the discussion (that part of it which concerned its adaptation to the screen) was for the most part unfavorable—especially the discussion emanating from the various women's clubs of the country.

The novel that caused all the talk and the picture which was frequently condemned before it was even made, is "Cytherea," from the pen of Joseph Hergesheimer. Readers of the book may remember that it contains one or two situations of a rather delicate nature, and that the remainder of the story is a study not so much of the physical as it is of the mental attitude of its hero.

Possibly it was that delicate situation or two, and the realization of the difficulty of conveying in action pictures a study of the human mind that led club women to denounce both the novel and the idea of its picturization—a feeling that prompted Mrs. S. M. Dick, chairman of the motion-picture department of the Minneapolis Federation of Women's Clubs to remark that she thinks "Cytherea" the most immoral book ever written, and "it will make the worst picture ever screened." She added that she doesn't know "what we women can do about it."

In spite of the protests, which may or may not be representative of the feeling of the country's women—only time and the box office can tell—George Fitzmaurice, who produced the picture for Sam Goldwyn, went right ahead.

The resulting production, he thinks, will meet with the approval of everyone—including the New York and Ohio censors. So the clubwomen have nothing to worry about.

The danger marks of the novel were cleverly avoided, without losing the effect, in the script contributed by Frances Marion. At the same time the spirit of the book, which seemed to many to be the difficult ingredient to obtain, is said to have been admirably preserved. But one major change has been made in the story—the man returns to his wife after the death of the woman he ran away with.

Two starts were made to film the story. It was the original intention to make the production in the East, with those scenes which

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Paris to Have English Theater, Long Deferred

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, April 12.—The often-discussed but repeatedly deferred plan of having an English-speaking theater in Paris promises finally to bear fruit with the opening date set for the 25th inst., when the Dramahouse Players will make their initial bow. Albert I. Milne's "Dover Road" will be the first production.

Under the guidance of Thomas Van Dycke, a company of English and American performers has been organized. The stage manager selected is M. Komissarievsky, who is well known in theatrical circles in both Paris and London. Charles W. Miller fills the post of art director.

Many of the annoyances met within Paris theaters will be eliminated. First among these will be the tipping of ushers, who in the present case will be students paid by the management for their services.

Another nuisance not to be incorporated in the new theater will be the "controls"—that mysterious arrangement of silk-hatted Frenchmen sitting on high chairs numbering the tickets with a blue pencil. Tickets with coupons giving the exact location of the seat will be sold as in the United States.

The repertoire, as announced to date, includes Shaw's "Candida" and "Pygmalion," and Dane's "Bill of Divorcement." It is also planned to produce American plays of the school of which Eugene O'Neill is representative.

JUDGMENT COMES TO THE PHARISEE

BY WILLIAM M. CONSELMAN

The premiere of a play by a California playwright is an event worthy of notice, particularly when it takes place in Southern California and is presented with a cast drawn from the same locality. But an addition to the American drama's gallery of portraits makes the affair take on national importance. This portrait is etched in "Agnes," H. Austin Adams's new play, which received its initial presentation last week by the San Diego Players at the Sprekels Theater in the southern city.

"Agnes" is a soul study of a minister's wife. Margaret Anglin, I understand, is to present it in New York, herself interpreting the title role. Fair fortune attending, it should prove to be another "Rain," both from the box-office angle and from the standard of audience interest, for it has all the points that made "Rain" a success, plus great dramaturgy although it labors under the disadvantage of not having a prostitute in the cast, unlike most of Broadway's last-season hits.

NEGLECTED MATERIAL

Dramatists and novelists from Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" to Harold Frederic's "Damnation of Theron Ware"—not to mention "The Fool" and a hundred others—have chosen to [illegible]ay ministers of the gospel in v[illegible]g emotional crises and vicissitu[illegible] Yet there comes to mind no instance of a really satisfying portrait of a minister's wife, except Agnes, for Adams has turned the trick.

Consider the lot of the parson's wife, as Adams shows it. A wave of religious hysteria has carried her into the embrace of the Rev. Wesley Boal, an itinerant evangelist. When she recovers, she finds herself married to him, and for fifteen years she shares his lot, moving from one small-town pastorate to another. Even before she learns that her spouse is a hypocritical ass, all the glamour has worn off the glory of being

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

FLYNN TO MAKE ANOTHER SATIRI

Has Rights to "Houseboa on the Styx"

Possibilities Seen in Tale by Bangs

Raps at Society Are Not Gaining Favor

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The motion-picture business ma be a mere infant, but it is a pre cocious infant. Already it ha grown to the stature of satire Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Bus ter Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks Harold Lloyd and others are al ready giving us some keen and humorous satires on society, poli tics and human nature in general

Emmett Flynn really started the satirical ball rolling with his film version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which as a comedy and as a satire on medieval chivalry never has been beaten, both because Mark Twain, the greatest writing genius of this country, originally wrote the story, and because Flynn managed the adaptation with pointed brilliancy as well as sympathetic skill in the retention of atmosphere and general zip.

MORE SATIRE

Now lovers of satire will be delighted that the same sympathetic and skillful touch are to be applied to the filming of another literary satirical classic.

Mr. Flynn has just announced that he will film John Kendrick Bangs's stories, "The Houseboat on the Styx," and "The Pursuit of the houseboat,' over which millions have laughed during the past decade.

"The Houseboat on the Styx" and its sequel, "The Pursuit of the Houseboat," you will remember, describe in exquisitely whimsical and humorous fashion the adventures of spirits of famous folk of history and literature, known as the Associated Shades, who have built a houseboat on the River Styx of mythological fame; including the establishment of Ladies' Day and the kidnaping of the said famous ladies, including Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, Calpurnia Lucretia Borgia, Ophelia and all the rest of the fair dames of history who were assembled on the houseboat while Shakespeare, Hamlet, Marc Antony and the other men are away witnessing the prize fight between Sampson and Goliath.

RETAINS SPIRIT

"The pursuit of the houseboat by the famous masculine shades naturally furnishes the thrill of the story; while the droll and whimsical minor incidents, which poke sly but pungent fun at human nature in general, will furnish atmosphere and a running fire of comedy," explained Mr. Flynn. "I mean to keep entirely in the spirit of the stories, while evolving a plot expanded along the lines of the original stories, with such translation of ideas and words into action as is necessary for a movie.

"The story gives endless opportunity for the play of imagination, for trick photography and picturesque effect. I mean to use the Peter Newell illustrations largely for the comedy scenes, with ex-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

BUST the conventions and you do something. That's the new trick in stage play writing. The main thing is to keep the plot under cover, until you are through with the entertainment. Just like making an after-dinner speech. And I don't see why the same technique shouldn't be applied to the films.

I am talking, of course, about the plays that the audiences like. For example "White Collars." Almost everybody who has seen this has gone wild over its cleverness, and the fact that it doesn't need any close following to find out what it is all about. The chief reason is that the plot doesn't really break through until about the last half hour, and the gest is the fun and excitement that comes out of good character drawing, and funny lines.

I really look to see "White Collars" make a national hit. It's been playing here for a dozen or more weeks now, and seems to be keeping right on going. Earle Foxe has made a tremendous success of the leading role, and could step right out on the eastern Broadway as a star. On the screen he never registered as so tremendously big-league—generally no doubt because he didn't get into any of the really tremendous knockouts. It is a surety, though, that he's a splendid cheer-pager on the stage.

"Lightnin'" is another play that doesn't develop its plot too early. In fact, nothing really happens until the courtroom scene. The rest is just the pure unadulterated patter of entertainment.

A mighty good idea it is for

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS

New York Theatrical Week Presents Inconsequential Offerings of Amusing Sum in Aggregate

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—A considerable number of plays are coming to town presently, but at this moment dim and obscure affairs take place, by night or by the afternoon sunlight, most of them half-hearted efforts to catch on. You do not get the impression from the advance notices that even the producers have any great faith in them. Of course, they hope for the odd chance that one of them will unexpectedly make a hit.

But it seems to be the habit in New York to bunch hits in the theater as well as on the ball field. A hit is contagious. If the critics are swept off their feet on Wednesday night, and if Thursday night's show is entirely different in kind, it has a good chance of an enthusiastic review.

To be sure, if it is the same sort of play and not so good the reaction is painful—not to the critics, but to the producers.

Oddly, the hit of the moment is a revue. It is an unusual time for a revue to start; but the Shuberts had the "Vogues" ready and a theater available, and brought in the piece, which features Odette Myrtil.

A SUPERLATIVE GABY

Miss Myrtil is all right; she sings in an accent receding me of Gaby Deslys, but her voice is far better; she also dances well. In fact, once you begin to think of her in comparison with Gaby she seems to have everything in a higher degree except the pervasive charm which, in Gaby's case, used to multiply everything she did by a thousand.

One thing a little unfair to Miss Myrtil was arranged by the producers; she had a comparatively dull part in a piece which was elsewhere full of humor, and naturally suffered. The music, too, was extraordinarily reminiscent, so much so that as you went out whistling the hit of the piece you suddenly discovered yourself whistling the second feature song of another musical show.

I have mentioned the humor. Some of it comes, for a change, from the acrobats, the three Pasquali. At bottom their method is that of the Rath brothers. They do difficult things, but they insist upon doing them easily and with grace. And they have substituted for the debonair man-of-the-world quality of the Rath brothers a touch of Latin gayety.

For example, they end all their tricks with a sort of easy turn in which one of them seems to be inextricably woven into the other.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

SIDELINE PROVED HIS VOCATION

Harry Green Becomes Comedian Through Pot-boiling Occupation

Harry Green, the American comedian at the Orpheum Theater this week, who has recently returned to vaudeville after a long engagement in London, as the star of Aaron Hoffman's comedy, "Welcome Stranger," was not born, as so many successful actors are, with a desire and determination to make good on the stage. His early ambition was to become a lawyer, and his theatrical activities were merely by way of helping him through law school.

Born on New York's justly famous East Side, Harry Green's father died when he was a small boy, and his mother, a beautiful, self-sacrificing soul, worked in a shop in order that the boy might continue in school. She was just as anxious for him to have an education as he was to get one. But Harry, as soon as he was old enough to think for himself, did not like the idea of getting his training at the expense of his mother.

"I decided," says Mr. Green, "that I'd better work my way through law school, and I'd always heard that the stage was one of the most lucrative mediums. So, with no experience but a lot of nerve, I went over to a little vaudeville theater and argued the manager into giving me a tryout. I concocted a monologue from a bunch of old jokes and put it on.

"The next thing I did was to buy a dinner jacket from a second-hand dealer. I had the idea that all story tellers must wear dinner jackets. And my jacket, like my monologue, wasn't exactly new, but I got away with it. There was some difficulty about the monologue at first. I must have got a sudden attack of stage fright, and I told the same story three times. However, the audience laughed, at me, I guess, instead of with me, but anyway, they laughed."

That's how Harry Green got his start in "show business." He continued to work on the stage while he studied for the bar, but later abandoned law for comedy, and has been climbing steadily ever since.

It was in a one-act comedy, also by Aaron Hoffman, that Mr. Green became best known to American vaudeville audiences, that comedy is "The Cherry Tree," which he is presenting this next week. In it Mr. Green plays the part of George Washington Cohen, who cannot tell a lie.

SCREEN PLAYERS HAVE ADVANTAGE

NOT HAMPERED BY LINES TO BE SPOKEN, SAYS FRAZER

Leading women of the screen are much easier to work with in difficult scenes than the leading women of the stage, according to Robert Fraser, who is playing the leading role in "Bread," a Metro production directed by Victor Schertzinger.

"Unless the author of the play has instilled a great deal of emotional material in his lines, it is very difficult to perform with any great effect on the stage," said Fraser. "In the studio, where the voice does not register, a person may run rampant with his vocal organs, using the lines which gives him the best natural display for the emotion which he desires to register.

"For this reason the motion-picture actor should be able to perform with a greater degree of naturalness. It is not because the screen actress is more talented that makes it easier to work with her, but because of the freedom an actor has when he appears before the camera."

A STILL RECORD

One hundred portraits in one day! Kathleen Key thinks with this, she has established a record that will stand for some time. Miss Key is leaving for Rome to play Tirzah in "Ben Hur" so she posed for enough stills to last during the months that she is abroad.

Intermittent Views of Attractions in Local Theaters

Charlotte Treadway in "Not So Fast," Morosco

Alma Bennett in "Why Men Leave Home," Alhambra

Jay Dillon and Betty Parker, Pantages

Rod La Rocque in "The Ten Commandments," Egyptian

Mae Murray and Monte Blue in "Mademoiselle Midnight," Loew's

Lillian Elliott in "All Alone Susan," Majestic

Can't Tell How Mystery Plays Will Turn Out

Gaboriau, the famous French mystery writer, is reported to have once said that a mystery story was like a batch of bread—even the best cook never knew how it would turn out.

Anne Katherine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case," now being shown at Clune's Broadway Theater, makes a somewhat similar statement in regard to her mystery stories, concerning which she says:

"A mystery story is like yeast, the longer it stands the better it is and it is impossible to write the plot rapidly or without frequently going over it to change it.

"The Leavenworth Case,' which has now been transferred to the screen, grew slowly, for while the plot in general was sketched briefly one morning on a bit of scrap paper, the details took time and lots of changing.

"The modern school of playwrights is rather strong for mystery plays I notice, 'The Bat,' 'Whispering Wires,' and many others proving highly successful."

A small automobile driven by a storage battery has been perfected in Germany.

AUTHOR APPROVES PICTURE

Elinor Glyn Satisfied With Production of "Three Weeks;" Praises Cast

"I do not think it is often that an author can say that his work has been correctly interpreted on the screen, and that is why it gives me so much pleasure to tell of the making of Three Weeks, which goes out all over the world just as I meant it to be, the story of a great love, not a sensual record of passion." So said Elinor Glyn recently of her latest picture, which is now showing at the California Theater.

"My heroine was above all things a lady and a creature of distinction, which made her all the more exquisite in her boundless love for Paul, who came into her life like a rush of clean, strong air, after the horror of the palace. Aileen Pringle is fascinating and intensely attractive—my lady in short!

"I was much against Mr. Nagel for the part of the hero at first, because I felt that such a very characteristic Englishman as Paul should be played by an Englishman and an athlete. But, as the story moved on, Conrad Nagel gave a spiritual and beautiful performance and my prejudices left, so that now I feel that these two are the reality of my brain children and I love them both. All the rest of the cast are simply perfect examples of types —each one giving exactly the shade I meant to each character.

"I hope the public will like the titles. I wrote them as the feeling of each scene came to me and some are out of the book.

"The orgy at the end is frankly repulsive, but it had to be, to show the contrast of the King's vile life and degraded sensuality to the Queen's exalted and pure passion—even if that passion broke the law in its expression.

"The greatest compliment that anyone can pay me, will be that he leaves the theater with a tear in the eye and a sob in the throat —and a feeling that love is a glorious thing and the only ennobling influence to raise mankind above the animals.

"The book is already well known in every country, but the picture will carry the message still further, and make hearts beat. For, until we all become Robots, the one subject which will never fail to move us, is that divine thing—love."

"HOUSEBOAT ON STYX" COMING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

perts employed to help devise trick photographic effects in some of the more imaginative sequences.

CAST REQUIRES CARE

"Naturally I shall have to be very careful in my selection of types to play the various famous characters. I shall use an all-star cast, and the collection of players will be one of the most notable which has ever appeared in a picture production. Each character will give careful study to his own role, and will consult with me concerning it. Make-ups will naturally come in for an immense amount of study and research."

Mr. Flynn purchased the two Barga books for a very large sum of money—one of the largest sums ever paid for the film rights to a story. And it is not yet decided whether he will produce the picture on his own responsibility or whether he will accept the offer of some one of the picture firms to whom he has talked about the story, or whether the Fox Company, to whom Flynn is under contract, will make the production.

"But I have paid a big sum for the rights to the books, I have tremendous faith in the film possibilities of the stories, and I mean to film them," said Mr. Flynn.

TO SUPPORT JACKIE

Tom Santschi Signs for Role in Child Star's New Play

Tom Santschi has been signed by Jack Coogan, Sr., to play the important role of Capt. Dynes in Willard Mack's original story for Jackie Coogan, recently titled "Little Robinson Crusoe." Mr. Santschi is one of Hollywood's veteran screen performers and was a leader in the vanguard of stage folk who "crusaded" to Hollywood many years ago to cast their lot with the motion picture.

Mr. Santschi's performance in the original production of "The Spoilers" still remains a classic in film portrayals. He has more recently been identified with feature productions issued by the Fox and Universal film companies, and this is his first appearance with Jackie Coogan.

SUTHERLAND IN CAST

Dick Sutherland, the "tough guy" of the screen, has been cast in "Double Dealing," Charles "Buck" Jones's latest starring feature now being made at the William Fox studios under the direction of George Beranger.

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immortal romance which has woven its spell in the hearts of millions of readers—

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THE PLAYHOUSE

OPENS MAY THE FIFTH

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The opening attraction will be *MISS DORIS KEANE* coming direct from New York City for a limited engagement in her greatest success "*ROMANCE*" exactly as presented over 1000 times in London. This will mark Miss Keane's first appearance on the Pacific Coast in ten years and she will not be seen in any other city in Southern California.

Reservations for the opening night, May 5th, are now being received and will be filled in the order of their receipt. Premiere prices, Main Floor $5.00, Balcony $3.00, plus 10% tax. Make checks payable to "The Playhouse." Out-of-town reservations will receive prompt attention.

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ROBERT B. MANTELL — GENEVIEVE HAMPDEN

Supported by a Brilliant Company of Players in a Repertoire of Shakespearean and Classic Plays

First Week	Arrangement of Plays	
"Richelieu."	Monday.	"King Lear."
"Hamlet."	Tuesday.	"Othello."
"As You Like It."	Wed. Mat.	"Merchant of Venice."
"Julius Caesar."	Wed. Night.	"Richelieu."
"Hamlet."	Thursday.	"As You Like It."
"Macbeth."	Friday.	"Macbeth."
"Merchant of Venice."	Sat. Mat.	"As You Like It."
"Richelieu."	Sat. Night.	"Julius Caesar."

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WEEK BEG. MON., APRIL 28 Mail Orders Now

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HILLSTREET THEATRE

TRinity 6941 ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

TODAY LAST TIMES THE CANSINOS LEO BEERS HICKEY BROS. AND STANDARD BILL

The Chestnut Comedienne STELLA MAYHEW In Exclusive Songs by Paul Gerard Smith and Milton Pascal

ERWIN & JANE CONNELLY In "The Tale of a Shirt"

James MULLEN & FRANCIS In "Take a Chance"

CHINKO & KAUFMAN Amazing Bits

DOROTHY BRIS "Lady Duke" of Harmony

GATTISON JONES & ELSIE ELLIOTT Assisted by HAL FISHER'S College Collegians in a Different Song and Dance Offering

Exclusive Picturizer "THE WHISPERED NAME" With NILES WELCH, RUTH CLIFFORD and All Star Cast

Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p. m. Vaudeville & Photoplays

Mats., Any Seat	40c
Mon. to Fri., Incl. Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat	55c
Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat	65c
Children—Any Seat	15c

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MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THOMAS WILKES Offers

The Double Starring Engagement of

MARGARET LAWRENCE and WALLACE EDDINGER

In Lee D. Freeman's Smashing Comedy Success "ALL ALONE SUSAN"

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th

H. G. Wells' LIBERTY sensation, "The Passionate Friends" Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

SIX NEW PICTURES ON LOCAL SCREENS

Six new pictures will reach local screens this week, with at least one of them of slightly more than usual interest. Heading the list is "Thy Name is Woman," the Nibio production which opens at the Mission Theater tomorrow night. The cast includes Ramon Novarro and Barbara La Marr.

Seven pictures on view today include "Three Weeks," with Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel, at the California, "A Society Scandal," Gloria Swanson's new picture at the Metropolitan, "Let Not Man Put Asunder," with Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegan at Miller's; "Mademoiselle Midnight," starring Mae Murray at Loew's, and "The Seventh Case," with Seena Owen and Wilfred Lytell, at Tally's.

Other pictures are "Why Men Leave Home" at the Alhambra, "Secrets" at the Criterion; "The Ten Commandments" at Egyptian; "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at Grauman's Million Dollar, "Forbidden Paradise" at the Rialto, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Tally's.

Lytell and Frederick

Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegan play the leading roles in which is the film adaptation of Basil King's novel of the same name at the Miller Theater. The picture provides Miss Frederick with the greatest emotional role she has ever essayed and the part of Dick Lechmere is taken by "the great lover of the screen," Lou Tellegan. Others in the cast are Hedda Austen, Helena D'Algy, and Webster Webb. The film was directed by J. Stuart Blackton. Salvatore Santaella, leader of the Miller Theater orchestra has arranged a special musical score for the picture.

Stars in Person

Public enthusiasm has been so aroused in connection with the big week celebration at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater which began last Monday night, the 250th performance of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," that Sid Grauman has decided to extend the festivities for another week.

Personal appearances of favorites of the silent drama during the week, according to Grauman, will outdone anything ever attempted in this respect in the past. With the personal participation in the jubilee week of eleven stars of the shadow drama, including Estelle Taylor, Noah Beery and Alma Bennett, who are scheduled for today, the equivalent of forty star appearances will be made for the week.

Gloria's Story

"Forbidden Paradise," with its theme of romance and beautiful court swings into its third week at Grauman's Rialto tomorrow night. This film version of the Rita Weiman novel, adapted by Waldemar Young, contains all the elements that spell an enthralling photoplay.

Pola Negri's vibrant personality as the little milliner heroine is a dominating character, while Adolphe Menjou, as Marlan as the hero, gives a finished and manly portrayal. In addition, there is a vamp, given by Raymond Griffith steps out in a colorful role as the gay Parisian.

Ann Alcorn continues to delight with her dancing and personal qualifications. "Busy Izzy," a Christie comedy, and Jan Sofer leads the Rialto orchestra through a delightful musical program.

"Dorothy Vernon" Popular

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," with Mary Pickford in the leading role, stands out as one of the cinema events of the year not only as an artistic success, but for the throngs that have been and are still crowding to see the outstanding achievement, at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

The production has been built on a lavish scale with stately halls, medieval castles and a wealth of pageantry and revelry as a background for a story of love and adventure. The cast of this picturized novel by Charles Major includes Allan Forrest, Lloyd Foote, Mare MacDermott, Clara Eames and Anders Randolf, with Marshall Neilan in the role of Shakespeare.

Charles Lawrance, conductor of the Rialto orchestra, returns to his post after a brief vacation.

Back Again

"Why Men Leave Home," the story of love and marriage that strives and sweethearts how to overcome the pitfalls of discord, is the current offering at the Alhambra Theater this week.

Lois Ross, Helene Chadwick and Alma Bennett, Mary Carr and Edwards V. Mong, are seen in the cast.

The production is based on Lubin Rothwood's stage success of the same name. It is presented by Louis B. Mayer as a John M. Stahl production.

"Hunchback" Continues

Lon Chaney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," enters the third week of its engagement at Tally's Million Dollar.

Victor Hugo novel has been transferred to the screen on a lavish scale. Lon Chaney heads the cast. Others seen in prominent roles are Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Kate Lester, Winifred Bryson, Nigel De Brulier, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall, Harry Myers, Raymond Hatton, Ruth Eulalie Jensen, W. Lawson Butt, William Parke, Sr., Louis Stern, William Parke, Jr., Brandon Hurst, Ernest Brookwell, John Cossar and Edith Wallace.

Mae Charm

Mae Murray continues to charm her fans at the Criterion Theater. The fourth week started and as yet there is no complaint from Harry C. Weber, general manager of West Coast Theaters, as to any "great falling off."

Monte Blue paints a picture of the trials of married life, starting out as Mae Talmadge as the bride of 18, into the married woman of 30, and then to the matronly mother of a woman of 40, and finally a tremendous dramatic climax as Miss Talmadge appears as the old lady of 75.

Robert O'Brien appears as Mae Murray's leading man, and the supporting cast include George Ovey, Charles Ogle, Winifred Greenwood, Pattison Dial and Mathilde Brundage.

Mlle. Mlle. Berlin's act from the Greenwich Village Revue, called "An Old Time Ballet," shows Broadway at its gayest.

Bombo" Is Here

It is not saying that "all the

PLAYHOUSE

MAY THE FIFTH

CLOON has the honor to announce
f the new and beautiful "PLAY-
and furnished at a cost of over
exclusive presentation of legitimate
h celebrated New York and London
use is located on Figueroa at Ninth
Friday Morning Club Building—
trical location in the entire city—
car lines and with ample automobile
block radius.

will be MISS DORIS KEANE coming
City for a limited engagement in her
ANCE" exactly as presented over 1100
will mark Miss Keane's first appearance
ten years and she will not be seen in any
California.

he opening night, May 5th, are now
will be filled in the order of their
prices, Main Floor $5.00, Balcony
n. Make checks payable to "The
of-town reservations will receive

TOMORROW NIGHT TWO WEEKS
DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS
GENEVIEVE
L---HAMPER
illiant Company of Players in a
kespearean and Classic Plays
APRIL 28 Mail Orders Now
bert Announce
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EATEST ENTERTAINER
mbo COMPANY OF 150
14 BIG SCENES
NTER GARDEN ORCHESTRA
STREET
THEATRE
PHEUM CIRCUIT
EGINNING TOMORROW
The Cheerfest Comedienne
STELLA MAYHEW
In Exclusive Songs
by Paul Gerard Smith and Billee Taylor
ERWIN & JANE CONNELLY
In "The Tale of a Shirt"
James MULLEN & FRANCIS
In "Take a Chance"
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NEW PICTURES
ON LOCAL SCREENS

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Monday. Heading the list
The Name is Woman," the
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Mission Theater tomorrow
Florine Hannon
The cast includes Hannon
and Barbara La Marr.
pictures on view today
"Three Weeks," with
Pringle and Conrad Nagel,
California, "A Society Scan-
Gloria Swanson's new picture
Magnificent," "Let Not Man
Asunder," with Pauline Fred-
and Lou Tellegan at Miller's;
Mademoiselle Midnight," starring
Kerry at Loew's, and "The
Church Cats," with Seena
and Wilfred Lytell, at

pictures are "Why Men
Home" at the Alhambra,
at the Criterion; "The
Commandments" at Egyptian;
Vernon of Haddon Hall"
Grauman's Million Dollar, "Poi-
Paradise" at the Rialto, and
Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Frederick
Frederick and Lou Tel-
play the leading roles in
film adaptation of
King's novel of the same
the Miller Theater. The
provides Miss Frederick
its greatest emotional role
ever conveyed and the part
Lochinvar is taken by "the
lover of the screen," Lou
Others in the cast are
Helena D'Algy, and
1000. The film was di-
J. Stuart Blackton.
Bennett, leader of
Theater orchestra has
a special musical score
picture.

Film in Person
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there is a vamp, given
Armand Griffith steps out
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Alcazar continues to
with her dancing and per-
impersonations. "Busy
a Christie comedy,
Jan Safer leads the
orchestra through a
musical program.

Vernon" Popular
Vernon of Haddon
Mary Pickford in the
still stands out as one
screen events of the year
as an artistic success.
to throngs that have
are still crowding to see
screen achievement, at
Million Dollar Thea-
production has been built
with tents with stately
medieval castles and
scenery and revelry
around for a story of
and adventure. The cast
selected novel by Charles
Allan Forrest,
Marc MacDer-
Ramsey and Anders
Marshall Neilan
Lawrence, conductor of
returns to his post
vacation.

Home Again
Leave Home," the
and marriages that
and sweethearts how
pitfalls of discord,
Alhambra Theater

Helene Chadwick
Mary Carr and
Ming are seen in the

production is based on
stage success of
It is presented
Palmer as a John M.

Continues
"The Hunchback
enters the third
engagement at Tal-

novel has been
the screen on a
Lon Chaney
Others seen in
are Patsy Ruth
Kerry, Kate Les-
Bryson, Nigel De
Hurst, Ernest
Marshall, Harry
Raymond Hatton,
Jensen, W.
Parke, Sr.,
John Conner

Chorus
to charm
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there has
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shows Broad-
at its sunset.

Home
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Barbara La Marr and Ramon Novarro in "Thy Name is Woman." Mission

Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Grauman's Million Dollar

Pauline Frederick in "Let Not Man Put Asunder." Miller's

Harry Green, Orpheum

Actor Doubted His Ability to Play His Part

"The wrong man in the wrong role" is the way Harland Tucker described himself before beginning rehearsals as "Henry Watterson Blake," the eccentric and drawling Southern hero of "Not So Fast," at the Morosco Theater.

"I've never played a part with such a broad character angle," remonstrated Mr. Tucker, "and I don't feel that I'm properly cast."

However, the mangaement insisted, with the result that the agreeable Mr. Tucker has to admit that he knows nothing about what he can do on the stage and is perfectly willing to let someone else decide for him from now on.

He is making the hit of his career in this lovable but easy-going character and "Not So Fast," has settled down, apparently, for a long run.

Others in the cast are Charlotte Treadway, Mary Fisher, Edith Evans, Gayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Douglas Rowland and Fannie Yantis.

COLLECTS DOGS

Constance Talmadge ordered three Chinese pug dogs from a local dealer.. She already has a Pekingese and a Chow and the pugs will complete her collection.

DESCENDANT OF THE CHEVALIERS

Harry Beaumont

world loves a lover" was proved anew upon the publication of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," which has been picturized and is the feature attraction at the California Theater. This novel dealt with the fervid love story between a young Englishman and a queen of whose identity he was ignorant and who had become estranged from the king by his dissolute behavior and his cruelties toward his subjects.

The picturization of "Three Weeks" was made under the personal supervision of the author and was directed by Alan Crosland. The role of the queen is portrayed by Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel takes the part of Paul. Others in the cast are John Sainpolis, Dale Fuller, Nigel de Brulier, Stuart Holmes, Claire de Lorez, Mitchell Lewis and Robert Caip.

Mystery Plot

One of the most absorbing mystery stories ever written will be seen at the Clune Broadway Theater this week. It is "The Leavenworth Case," by Anna Katherine Greene.

A noteworthy cast will be seen headed by Seena Owen, Wilfred Lytell, Bradley Barker, Paul Loucet, William Walcott, Frances Miller Grant and Fred Miller.

In conjunction with "The Leavenworth Case" a comedy full of fun, wit and humor will be seen, a novelty film and "Fun From the Press."

A New Mae Murray

Mae Murray is destined to offer her admirers a distinct and thrilling surprise when she appears in "Mademoiselle Midnight," her new Metro production, at Loew's State Theater this week. For it is a new Mae Murray who stars in this actionful story of Mexican romance and adventure—a Mae Murray with all the charm and zest of past pictures, but, lo and behold, a dark-haired, bright-eyed Spanish senorita, who loves and dares for that love with all the ardor of her race.

Appearing opposite the star is Monte Blue. Others in the cast are Robert McKim, Nigel de Brulier, Robert Edeson, Otis Harlan, John Sainpolis, Johnny Arthur, Evelyn Selbie, Earl Schenck, Clarissa Selwynne and Nick de Ruiz. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

One of the features of the bill will be the Mermaid comedy, "High Life," a two-reel Jack White special which has just been finished and which is said to be one of the funniest of this series.

Arthur Kay will conduct the orchestra in a special concert, the music of which has been selected to conform with the atmosphere of the picture. The Knickerbocker Syncopaters under the direction of Ray Paige, will again furnish the interpretation for the comedy, while the Fanchon and Marco atmospheric prologue offers something novel in the way of visual entertainment.

Gloria Reverts

Gloria Swanson is back in society. After deviating from that type of role for one or two pictures, Miss Swanson is once again the gloriously gowned society matron in "A Society Scandal," the feature picture at Grauman's Metropolitan this week.

The photoplay, adapted from Alfred Sutro's play "The Laughing Lady," presents a vivid picture of what goes on behind society's closed doors and shows the baneful effects of scandal among the rich. Rod LaRocque and Ricardo Cortez head the supporting cast of this Allan Dwan production.

Creatore is back at the Metropolitan again this week and a Christie comedy, "Reno or Bust," and other features augment the program.

Niblo Opening

Today is the last day on which Los Angeles can see the first-run showing of the Henry King production, "The White Sister," featuring Lillian Gish, which is closing it's run.

Fred Niblo's new production, "Thy Name is Woman," will open tomorrow night with what promises to be the largest turnout of motion-picture celebrities ever to attend a premier in Los Angeles.

Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro, William V. Mong, Wallace MacDonald, Edith Roberts, Robert Edeson and Claire McDowell are featured. The story is from the stage success of the same name and was adapted by Bess Meredyth. There will be but one performance tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., but after this bow to the Los Angeles public the picture will run under a continuous policy.

Once, to begin the story, as a story may begin by going back, there lived in chivalrous France a family by the name of De Beaumont.

Generations later, a boy whose real name was Louis Philip De Beaumont, was working in a theater in St. Joseph, Mo. But when he joined the make-up crowd, he changed it to the name we know him by.

And when Harry Beaumont's "Beau Brummel" flashed on the screen, those snuffboxes and miniatures, all the little niceties of that romantic age, ran like a recurring motif of music through the story.

"Far back in my mind," he said, as he put down his megaphone on the set at Warner Brothers studio, "was always a 'feel' for the delicacies of a more polished day, together with old chivalrous tales stored in my mind, when listening to my father. And 'Beau Brummel' was the first chance I ever had to really express the call of my blood."

But realism, not romance, is what he's wielding his baton over now, for he is directing Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt."

Poor Mrs. Babbitt (Mary Alden) with her always tragic eyes was nervously making toast on an electric toaster on the sideboard, when her fat, egotistical husband blustered in and commenced to get cross right away about his newspaper.

The noon recess brought a suspension of this mirror-like reflection of human life. And then Harry Beaumont stopped to talk, while the carpenters hammered on the Babbitt house.

"'Main Street,'" he said, "was a state of mind." For this he also directed. "But I would say that 'Babbitt' is a state of being. And if the picture, following in the wake of the tremendously successful book, rides as high, then a vogue of 'Babbitt' pictures will, of course, be started. For the art of motion pictures advances through cycles. That means the 'home folks' story is going to have a run. And since nine-tenths of our audiences are made up of the middle class, these reflections of average American life ought to do a great deal of good."

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN NOW

Society's shocking divorce scandals — society's ballroom and boudoir—

Gloria gorgeously gowned once more—

It takes a great picture to surpass "The Humming Bird"

Here it is!

Gloria Swanson IN "A Society Scandal"

with Rod La Rocque

Star of "The Ten Commandments"

Ricardo Cortez and a great cast of stars

Taken from "The Laughing Lady," a play that made New York look at itself and behave.

First feature goes on daily 11 a.m. Come early! Gloria's greatest is drawing tremendous crowds.

An Allan Dwan Production

A Paramount Picture

Musical leader of a continent. Music master of Los Angeles—

The Great Creatore conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra

You'll laugh and laugh but you can't laugh this one off!

Bobby Vernon IN "RENO OR BUST"

A Christie Comedy

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO · MILLION DOLLAR

BROADWAY NEAR 8TH ST.

You Girls who take chances-

think of the pretty little milliner from Paris who went to Monte Carlo to risk her all.
She thought she knew the GAME.
She thought she knew MEN.
Did she win? Could you?

See the answer in

"POISONED PARADISE"

WITH CARMEL MYERS, KENNETH HARLAN, RAYMOND GRIFFITH, CLARA BOW

The perfectly beautiful Olive Ann Alcorn In her dance 'Flesh and Gold'

Neal Burns In a screaming laugh-maker "Busy Buddies" A Christie Comedy

BROADWAY AT 3RD ST.

Going into its Last Last Last Week!

of lovable, beautiful Mary Pickford

in her crowning achievement "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

In 4 weeks Over 200,000 People have crowded in this theater to see this picture. They all say — "it is her greatest!" Don't miss it!

Directed by the inimitable Marshall Neilan master of the human touch, who made "Stella Maris," "Daddy Longlegs" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Coming to the Million Dollar TRIUMPH "Cecil B. DeMille's super-production

BUT ONE CHANGE IN STAGE BILLS

Robert Mantell opens a two-week's engagement at the Mason tomorrow night as the only change in the legitimate theater bill of fare this week.

Other stage attractions include "Lightnin'" at the Biltmore, "White Collars" at Egan's, "The Invisible Husband" at the Grand Avenue Theater, "All Alone Susan" at the Majestic, and "Not So Fast" at the Morosco.

"Lightnin'" Runs On

"Lightnin'" starts on the fifth week of its run at the Biltmore tomorrow night. So big are the crowds that a special matinee performance has been arranged for next Friday.

"Lightnin'" has all the necessary qualities—laughs, a suspicion of a tear, a noteworthy characterization by Percy Pollock; it is within the understanding of ordinary people; it is a simple, romantic story, and it is clean. It is the work of Winchell Smith and the late Frank Bacon and consists of a prologue and three acts.

In addition to Percy Pollock the cast numbers thirteen of the original players who appeared with Frank Bacon at the Gaiety Theater, New York. These include Jane Oaker, Jason Robards, Jessie Pringle, Paul Stanton, Thomas MacLarnie, Sam Colt, Ann Merrick, Margaret Campbell, John Hamilton, Minnie Palmer, Percy Winter, William F. Granger, May Duryea and James C. Lane.

Comedy's Second Week

In what is regarded as one of the best comedies ever produced at the Majestic Theater, Margaret Lawrence and Wallace Eddinger, New York stars, will begin the second week of their engagement tonight in Lea D. Freeman's whimsical comedy, "All Alone Susan."

"All Alone Susan" is a comedy whose wholesome fun is enjoyed by every one. Almost with the rise of the curtain the laughter begins only to be interrupted by bits of pathos that make the play all the more enjoyable. In the skillful hands of the principals the humor and comedy is most effectively brought out to the keen delight of the audience.

The supporting cast includes such popular players as Lillian Elliott, Franklin Pangborn, Barbara Brown, Nancy Lane, George K. Arthur, Vane Calvert, Florence Wix, Billee Leicester and Harold Howard.

Men to Fore

The men have it at the Orpheum this week. Not that there will be a total absence of women in the bill, but in large measure the acts are all headed by the sterner sex. Harry Green, has been playing "The Cherry Tree" for five years in England and is now bringing the play back to Los Angeles. Thomas F. Swift has another comedy of unusual build called "The Gob." Joe E. Brown, who used to be a famous baseball hero, brings a skit based on an O. Henry story, and called "Arrest Me." Fenton and Field almost come into the sketch class, but are better designated as patter artists. They will be seen in "Appearing in Person." Frank Farnum stays over with his act. DeJari, tenor, with Lucile Jarrott, will afford a touch of the classic, the three original Blanks will open in athletics and the trio of Danoise sisters will close in a likewise athletic number.

Two Fair Charmers Representing Current Attractions

Clara Bow in "Poisoned Paradise" Rialto

Ruth Lee in "White Collars," Egan

Another Funny Success

The Conrad Westervelt comedy "Not So Fast" opens its fourth week at the Morosco Theater today. Duplicating its New York success it has played to overflowing houses here.

The cast chosen by Augustin J. Glassmire, the director, includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Fannie Yantis, Mary Fisher, Albert Van Antwerp, Douglas Rowland and Edith Evans.

Comedienne Heads Bill

The number of successes in musical comedy and vaudeville that have been scored by Stella Mayhew, "The Cheeriest Comedienne," who will be the headliner at the Hillstreet this week, are innumerable. This star was formerly known as a "coon shouter" and appeared in many Broadway productions. For a number of years she appeared in vaudeville in association with her husband, Billie Taylor, but now she is appearing alone presenting the best act of her career as a popular entertainer.

Featured on the bill will be Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott, assisted by Hal Fisher's orchestra in a song and dance revue.

Other featured artists on the bill are James Mullen and Anna Francis, presenting a comedy skit, "Take a Chance." Dorothy Brenner, known as "The Dainty Lady of Songland," offers a program of song characterizations, and Chinco and Minnie Kaufmann are novelty entertainers, who have just returned from an extended world tour.

The photoplay will be "The Whispered Name," with Niles Welch, Ruth Clifford and an all-star cast.

"Invisible Husband" Good

"The Invisible Husband," Vincent Lawrence's comedy success, now playing the Grand Avenue Theater, will enter its second week starting with a special performance tonight. The cast featuring Ramsey Wallace, Edith Lyle and Morgan Wallace, is one of excellence, while the production has been given a most lavish setting by the producers.

"The Invisible Husband" is a comedy in three acts and a prologue, developed so that it affords an extraordinary entertainment. Ramsey Wallace in the role of the young physician, Miss Edith Lyle as the little widow, and Morgan Wallace as the friend, all have perfect roles.

Neighborly Characters

Edith Ellis's comedy of family life, "White Collars," is still attracting goodly patronage to the Egan Theater these nights, which only goes to show that the public in this instance at least is heartily in accord with the play reviewers who were unanimous in their praise of play and players.

"White Collars" deals with the struggles of an American man of wealth and his young wife, born of the white-collar middle class, to understand each other and find happiness. The young millionaire goes to live with his wife's family just to get their point of view on life.

No doubt one of the prime reasons for the fact that the one hundredth performance is to be celebrated next week is due to the excellence of the cast which includes Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, Robert Ober, Mabel Forrest, George Sherwood, Blanche Douglas, Zeilah Covington, Paul Kruger and Isabel Foyer.

One of Best Yet

The Baby Dolls at the Burbank Theater have prepared one of the most gorgeous and spectacular musical entertainments which their abilities have ever devised. Under the production leadership of George Clark, this week's attraction forms one of the most enjoyable revue type of shows which the Burbank has seen in many days. All the favorites, Lee "Bud" Harrison, George Clark, Ruth Darby, Gene Darby, William McKee and others are seen.

Bill of Variety

Jay Dillon and Betty Parker will be welcomed at Pantages by a host of admirers who have seen and heard them in the East. The vaudeville couple bring a neat blending of comedy and song which the program describes as "The Nic-Nacs of Now." They will have the assistance of Viola Allen, violinist, and James Cassidy at the piano during their engagement.

Vardon and Perry, globe trotting entertainers, having made another whirl around the circle, are with us again. Vardell Brothers, acrobats, offer the "thriller" of the week. Three Belmonts are artists in handling the diabolos and hoops. Four Foley children, who joined this show in San Francisco, add a rattling comedy to the bill.

Two young women who have made a multitude of friends during their cabaret and other engagements in Los Angeles—the Connor Sisters, Velma and Thelma — are a special attraction.

John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "The Barefoot Boy," inspired the picture of the same name which will be shown. The cast includes John Bowers, Sylvia Braemer, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall, Otis Harlan, Frankie Lee, and other favorites.

Human Love Story

"The Passionate Friends," a drama of the intricate problems of married life, will be the attraction at the Hippodrome this week. In this love story the author, with the giant strength of his pen, lays bare the problems which makes the path of modern married life one of unnecessary difficulty for those who venture on it.

The vaudeville bill is headed by Willie Twist, a pantomimist of the highest type, who presents a comedy acrobatic act full of laughs and thrills.

Wally and Edith Ryan offer their novel conceit called, "Tickles, Tunes and Tapes."

The Bamoral Kilties, in a musical offering of tuneful melodies. Norton and Dennis in "The Squirrel Dodgers." Aerial Kesters, in comedy and gymnastics, and Murray and Harris in "The Pair Behind the Fun," close the program.

Mission Play's Successful Run Closes Today

Today brings the closing of the Mission Play's season, the most successful since the play's beginning thirteen years ago. The final performance of John Steven McGroarty's famed California pageant-drama for the season will be given this afternoon.

Tomorrow Mr. McGroarty's new California drama, "La Golondrina," will go into rehearsal, and will be produced for a two weeks' run beginning Easter Sunday, one week from today.

Following the run of "La Golondrina" the Mission Play will be taken to San Francisco, where it is scheduled for a limited engagement at the Columbia Theater.

More than 2300 performances will have been given of the Mission Play when it ends today, which has run for fifteen weeks this season.

TEN PARISIAN DRESSES

Shirley Mason wears ten different costumes of the latest Paris creations in "The Strange Woman," recently completed at the William Fox studios. The gowns are strikingly new in design and material and were imported by the dainty Fox star for use in motion pictures.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Katherine J., Huntington Park: Richard Dix spends part of his time professionally in Hollywood and part in New York, according to his picture requirements. Right now he is in New York working on a feature entitled "Unguarded Women," with Mary Astor and Bebe Daniels. Yes, his eyes are really brown and his hair is brown also. His height is six feet. Edward Burns was leading man for Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird." He is working in the East.

Edward E., Los Angeles: I am sure Mr. Charles Hutchinson, familiarly known as "Dare Devil Hutch," would enjoy a visit from an old friend. Mr. Hutchinson's company is at present working on the Goldwyn lot in Culver City. You can reach him there by mail.

Joe H., Pasadena: Colleen Moore is keeping very busy these days making one picture right after another. She is at present engaged at the United Studio in the title role of "The Perfect Flapper." A letter addressed to her in care of the above studio will reach her. Colleen's married name is Mrs. John McCormack.

D. G. O., Los Angeles: Dorothy Phillips (Holubar) has a 9-year-old daughter. Miss Phillips has recently returned to Los Angeles, and, I am informed, will resume her work in pictures in the very near future.

David L., Waco, Tex.: Enid Bennett was the leading lady for Charles Ray in "The Courtship of Myles Standish." She has just finished a part in "The Sea Hawk."

Mrs. V. T., Los Angeles: Allan Dwan directed the Paramount production, "Big Brother," in which 7-year-old Mickey Bennett scored such a hit. Jackie Saunders's studio address is care of William Fox Corporation. She is at present enacting an important role in "Strathmore," which is being produced by that company.

Ruth W., San Bernardino: Anita Stewart is having a vacation in Hollywood right now. After she rests up a few weeks, she expects to sail for Europe where she will make another picture. Miss Stewart has been in the East for some months, where her last two or three pictures have been filmed.

W. B., Hugo, Cal.: William S. Hart's age is 49. Mrs. William Hart before her marriage was Winifred Westover. I can find no record of a Dorothy O'Neill in Pictures. It may be that she uses another name professionally. If you can find out whether she does or not and will communicate with me again, I will try and [illegible] for you.

P. L. C., Los Angeles: [illegible] ture, "Why Men Leave Home," which was adapted from Hopwood's stage play, [illegible] on marriage. Helene Chadwick, Lewis Stone, Alma Bennett and other notables compose the [illegible]

J. J., Glendale: [illegible] devotes only a part of [illegible] to screen work. She only [illegible] tale when she is not busy [illegible] pictures. She recently finished work in a Co-Artists' production entitled, "Dollar Down."

Mary T., Los Angeles: It is most impossible to get [illegible] to any motion-picture [illegible] less you can obtain a pass to one of the studios. I would suggest that you write to [illegible] father, Mr. Jack Coogan, and tell him what you have written and he may arrange to have you visit the studio while [illegible] Jackie's pictures is being made. Write to him in care of Hal Roach Pictures, 7250 Santa Monica Boulevard.

C., Azusa: To the best of my knowledge Millicent Fredericks is working in pictures at present. Her last film work that I have any record of was with Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy," and Nathan-Hirsh production, "A Man of Courage," both of which were made several years ago.

C. T. F., San Bernardino: Robert McKim's absence from the screen will only be temporary, I think. He is on a dramatic vaudeville tour now on the Keith circuit. Before he left Los Angeles he completed a role in Murray's production, "Broadway Night."

AGE OF HIS YOUTH

Spottiswoode Aitken Protests Aged Characters With Beards

"It's easier to paint [illegible] in than to paint them on," [illegible] it's easier still to have [illegible] provided by old Dame Nature.

This is the optimistic philosophy of Spottiswoode Aitken, who has an important role in "The Thief of Bagdad," Hunt Stromberg's third production starring Harry Carey.

This is not to insinuate that Mr. Aitken left a well-established business to fight in the Civil war or that he was a contemporary of Queen Vic's. He is doing a bit playing juveniles at present, somewhat what with Edna Wallace Hopper symbolizing the American flapper he may go back to H. B. Warner.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Continuous all day NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY Lots of pretty girls FAMOUS 50 DURBAN'S BABY DOLLS

Intimate secrets of a woman's Love!

NORMA TALMADGE IN "Secrets" WITH Eugene O'Brien

Stage presentation ACT FROM IRVING BERLIN'S Music Box Revue of 1924

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TWO SHOWS DAILY 2:30 and 8:30

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World Premiere

Robert Z. Leonard presents

MAE MURRAY IN "Mademoiselle Midnight"

—her most gorgeous creation

Cast Includes MONTE BLUE ROBERT McKIM JOHN SAINPOLIS ROBERT EDESON

Metro Picture

Educational Pictures, Inc. presents Mermaid Comedy 'High Life' 2 riotous reels

Musically interpreted by the Knickerbocker Syncopators.

Presentation de Luxe "AT THE FIESTA" Produced by Fanchon and Marco

—A New Mae Murray, —dazzling--fiery--enthralling —in new gowns and dances —and oh! what a romance!

ARTHUR KAY AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA

KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATERS RAY PAIGE - DIRECTOR

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH

Here's Your Chance to See This Riot!

Louis B. Mayer presents John M. Stahl's production

Why Men Leave Home

LEWIS STONE ALMA BENNETT HELENE CHADWICK MARY CARR

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TALLY'S 833 SO. BROADWAY DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRE INC.

3rd WEEK of supreme thrills

CARL LAEMMLE presents

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

WITH Lon Chaney

TALLY'S SELECTED ORCHESTRA

UP ANNEXED HER EASTER MILLINERY

The mystery of Ann May's six [illegible] hats has been solved! Miss [illegible] who is playing one of the [illegible] roles in Jack Pickford's [illegible] production, "The End of the [illegible]," [illegible] six hats from her car, [illegible] she left standing in the [illegible] driveway. A posse was [illegible] to scour the studio for the [illegible] chapeaux. They were found [illegible] a corner of one of the sets used [illegible] "The Thief of Bagdad," where a small police puppy was caught [illegible] the feathers from a bright [illegible] turban.

D.W. Gr... "AME...

The Li...

GALLO...

A GALLANT WHITE-FACE... ting Danger (or Laugh-a-... county in Ireland) appear... Griffith's first instalment of "Ame... imperturbable rider, Harry O'Neil... vers" is placed by enthusiastic r... horsemen as Tom Mix and William... of hoofs in the village street, a... in the dark," is visualized under... superb Irish hunter, beautifully... first-night audience of the film u...

More daring feats, says one c... the screen, but none in which the... as horse and rider went tearin... warn the patriots. Another... adds that no one who views th... duction will ever forget Paul... horse took stone walls and... ravines, and won in the end, b... skill. Practically every other... thrill of this "perfect movie"... spectacular dash, suggests the N... combination of artistry with t... He terms it "perhaps the... drama has ever achieved." M... ing wild rides for years, bu... ever had quite the same heart-... only goes to show, points o... by the...

This re... million... week of... interesti... the pow...

"Wa... announc...

THE...

SINGVLAR... THEATRVM... VNICVM...

O AND WHAT'S WHAT

formation Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

JORIE PERRY LA FORCE

...on Park: ...rt of his ...Hollywood ...according ...its. Right ...working ...nguarded ...r and Be- ...are real- ...is brown ...eet. Ed- ...man for ...tunning ...in the

...e: I am ...nson, fa- ...e Devil ...tait from ...chinson's ...rking on ...ver City, ...by mail. ...en Moore ...ese days ...after an- ...engaged ...the title ...per." A ...care of ...ach her. ...is Mrs.

Dorothy ...8-year- ...s has re- ...Angeles, ...resume ...the very

...: Enid ...lady for ...rtship of ...just fin- ...Hawk."

...e: Allan ...unt pro- ...n which ...r scored ...re's stu- ...William ...at pres- ...role in ...ing pro-

...r: Anita ...ation in ...fter she ...expects ...she will ...e stew- ...or some ...two or ...imed.

...illiam S. ...William ...re was ...man find ...Neill in ...she uses ...fly. If ...she does ...he may go back to it ...ate with ...ears or so.

AGE OF HIS YOUTH

Spottiswoode Aitken Prefers to P... Aged Characters While You...

"It's easier to paint wr... in than to paint them out. ...t's easier still to have a ... provided by old Dame Na...

This is the optimistic philos... of Spottiswoode Aitken, who p... an important role in "Soft S... Hunt Stromberg's third pro... tion starring Harry Carey.

This is not to insinuate t... Mr. Aitken left a well-estab... business to fight in the Civil ... or that he was a contempora... Queen Vic's. He is simply ... playing juveniles at present, ... what with Edna Wallace H... symbolising the American fa... he does he may go back to it in ... years or so.

...usements—Entertainments

DURBAN'S BABY DOLLS THEATRE

MBRA
...ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
WEST COAST THEATRES

Louis B. Mayer presents
John M. Stahl's
production
...y Men,
...ve Home
...S STONE ...ENNETT HELENE CHADWICK MARY CARR
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TALLY'S
...833 SO. BDWAY.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRE INC.
...rd WEEK
of supreme thrills
CARL LAEMMLE presents
...HE ...NCHBACK ...TRE DAME
WITH
...Lon Chaney
TALLY'S ...CTED ORCHESTRA

FASCINATORS

Gloria Swanson in "A Society Scandal" Metropolitan

Elsie Elliott Hillstreet

Aileen Pringle in "Three Weeks" California

ANNEXED HER EASTER MILLINERY

...mystery of Ann May's six ...ats has been solved! Miss ... is playing one of the ...ed roles in Jack Pickford's ...production, "The End of the ...," but dit hats from her car, ...de left standing in the ...driveway. A posse was or... ...ed to scour the studio for the ...ng chapeaux. They were foun... ...corner of one of the sets used ...The Thief of Bagdad," where ...ed police puppy was caught ...g the feathers from a bright ...cotton.

DECIDES TO STAY

Anders Randolf, the character actor whose first California-made photoplay is "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" in which he interprets the tempermental Sir George, has just refused an offer to return to the New York studios. Randolf, who made pictures in the East for several years, has been definitely converted to Hollywood.

D.W. Griffith's IMMORTAL "AMERICA"

What Others Say About America

"THE LITERARY DIGEST" of April 5th carries two full pages and a portion of two more on Griffith's "AMERICA," some of which is reproduced below—

April 5, 1924
The Literary Digest
(Title Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

GALLOPING THROUGH THE REVOLUTION

A GALLANT WHITE-FACED CHESTNUT, named *Leapting Dunger* (or *Laugh-a-Ballagh* in his native hunting county in Ireland) appears to be the star of David Wark Griffith's first instalment of "America." Next to him comes his importunable rider, Harry O'Neil, who for his "Ride of Paul Revere" is placed by enthusiastic movie critics ahead even of such horsemen as Tom Mix and William S. Hart. Longfellow's "hurry of hoofs in the village street, a shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark," is visualized under the alchemy of Mr. Griffith, in a superb Irish hunter, beautifully ridden, who has brought every first-night audience of the film up shouting with excitement.

More daring feats, says one critic, may have been seen upon the screen, but none in which the audience seemed so swept away. ... horse and rider went tearing to Lexington and Concord to warn the patriots. Another critic in the New York *Times* says that no one who views this marvelous section of the production will ever forget Paul Revere's ride, or how man and horse took stone walls and hedges, leaped clean of nasty ravines, and won in the end, by a real exhibition of nerve and skill. Practically every other critic comments on the peculiar thrill of this "perfect movie episode." The effect of this spectacular dash, suggests the New York *Herald* critic, lies in the combination of artistry with tremendous historical significance. He terms it "perhaps the most thrilling episode the silent drama has ever achieved." Motion-pictures have been featuring wild rides for years, but nothing, other critics agree, has ever had quite the same heart-shaking effect on an audience. It only goes to show, points ... by the ...

...paper writers as Mr. Griffith's most ambitious attempt to recreate on a panoramic scale one of the great periods of American history. The obvious comparison, of course, is with this same director's "Birth of a Nation" of ten years ago. "America," say many of them, is a far greater picture (tho there is little improvement in the battle scenes) and, indeed, it has a better right to be called the "Birth of a Nation" than the other.

"A living, breathing document of the sacrifice and idealism of the men who freed America," is the New York *Evening Journal's* characterization of the result. In the same vein, the critic of the New York *Evening Telegram and Mail* says that "to the student of history 'America' will be an inspiration; to the school boy, it will be an education, and to the man ignorant of his country's early struggles, it will be a revelation." Mr. Griffith comes in for the usual bouquets, and one critic in the New York *World* even goes so far as to say that with this production he "passes definitely into the ranks of those whom we think of as being immortals."

The most comprehensive summary of the film as a whole, from this same laudatory angle, is given by Thomas B. Hanly in the New York *Morning Telegraph*. After adding to the nosegays with the statement that "America" is a "masterpiece of exquisite photography and flawless direction," he goes on to say:

"Upon a screen of well-nigh limitless... projected the immortal story of "... Colonists to win freed... Robert W. Chambe... love romance...

This remarkable screen epic will open THE FORUM, new million dollar Roman Theater at Pico and Norton, second week of May. Prepare yourself for the most absorbing and interesting screen episode of your life in a theater far beyond the power of pen to describe.

Watch Examiner, Herald and Times for ticket sale announcement—all seats reserved—only two shows daily—

THE FORVM
SINGVLARE THEATRVM VNICVM
PICO BLVD. AT NORTON LOS ANGELES

Priscilla Platte in "Lightnin'" Biltmore

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Mae as Comedienne

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I had always associated Mae Busch with a serious or tragedy role and could hardly visualize her as a comedienne until I saw the picture, "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model." She practically walks away with the feminine honors in my estimation.

She and Raymond Griffith should become famous as a comedy team on the strength of their performance in that one picture.

Miss Busch is certainly a clever young woman and I trust she will be given a chance to do more comedy work in the future.

ELSIE DORR.

"Liliom" a Fine Play

PASADENA, April 1.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] There is a play being presented in Pasadena at the Community Playhouse, which should be seen by every man, woman and child. I refer to "Liliom," by Franz Molnar. It teems and pulses with the fundamentals of life that are vital and must be faced by all of us, sooner or later. Some who consider merely superficialities and are convention-bound do not see these conditions in their proper perspective. To them such expositions are immoral and should be censored; but thank goodness that we have at least one theater in Southern California whose stage is brave enough to face the truth and present it unblushingly.

The holiness of parenthood is revealed in this play of "Liliom," as no American playwright has ever dared to present it, to the best of the writer's knowledge.

The two leading characters in the drama love one another honestly but indiscreetly, and the transfiguring effect of learning Julie's secret upon the roughneck Liliom is one of the great surprises of the play.

Now in our own United States under similar circumstances, the "erring" girl would have confessed to her lover and both would have set about to defeat nature and the great cosmic plan—because they had not been united in the "holy bonds of matrimony." No native playwright would have dared to embody such an incident in an American play because of our hypocritical way of regarding these conditions.

Once more recalling the maxim that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so he is."

"Liliom" is a great sermon, in more ways than one. As it was played in Pasadena, it was a joy and a credit to this civic enterprise. May this theater give us many more such fine dramas.

GIDEON B. DREXELL.

REFUSES TEMPTING OFFER FOR BOOKS

Robert Edeson, who has one of the most comprehensive libraries on the American and British theater to be found in the United States, has just refused an offer from a Los Angeles book dealer of $2000 for a set of Inchbald's British Theater, comprising forty volumes.

The veteran of many stage and screen productions now cast in an important role in William De Mille's "The Bedroom Window," bought this set of prized volumes many years ago. He prizes his collection of books on this subject and while admitting the offer is tempting, is reluctant to give up the volumes, which chronicle many of the great English plays that have been presented at Drury Lane, Covent Garden, Haymarket and Theater Royal in the world's metropolis.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BROADWAY AT NINTH
GALA OPENING
Monday Night 8:30
The Cast in Person
In Character as They Appear in the Picture. The Entire Motion Picture Industry is Sponsoring This Premiere as a Tribute to Fred Niblo.
Will Rogers Master of Ceremonies
LOUIS B. MAYER Presents
FRED NIBLO'S
"THY NAME IS WOMAN"
A METRO PICTURE
A Glamorous Spectacle! A Sensational Drama! with
Ramon Novarro
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Robert Edeson
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Prices for Premiere Showing $1, $2 and $3 Tax Added.
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LAST-DAY LILLIAN GISH in "THE WHITE SISTER"

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—as a Gloom Chaser here is a show that knows no equal;
You'll laugh from opening to exit.
Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat. Sun. and Hol. Phone TRinity 3214
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A ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
B TOPICS OF THE DAY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
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D DE JARI Their Majesties' Romantic Court Singer, with Lucile Jarrett
E THOMAS F. SWIFT & CO. "THE GOB"
F FRANK FARNUM America's Famous Eccentric Dancer and His Youthful Revue, with STUART SISTERS and a Company of 15 People
G FENTON & FIELD "APPEARING IN PERSON"
H HARRY GREEN "THE CHERRY TREE"
I JOE E. BROWN In an O. Henry Classic, "ARREST ME"
J THREE DANOISE SISTERS

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528 S. Broadway
Best Mystery Story Ever Filmed
PREMIERE SHOWING
The Leavenworth Case
Special—A Christie Comedy "When Black Is Blue"

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at PICO
Evgs., 50c to $1.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1
"WHITE COLLARS"
100th Time Thursday
NIFTY SOUVENIRS. You'd Better Hurry!

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
SEATTLE vs. LOS ANGELES—TODAY 1:30 P.M.
Ladies Free, Excepting Opening of Series, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

OUR HISTRIONIC HISTORY

Southwest Saw America's First Play Enacted on Banks of Rio Grande 326 Years Ago

Ask almost anyone when the first play was produced in America and generally the answer will be, "Oh, about a hundred years ago!" But when informed that the first theatrical production was made twenty-two years before the Pilgrim Fathers made Plymouth Rock famous, most people will raise their eyes in such a manner as to convey that Missouri is the State of their nativity.

Don Juan de Onate was America's first great colonizer. It was he who settled that portion of our country now known as New Mexico and in so doing gave to us our most ancient capital, Santa Fe, and who was America's first producer.

It was in December of 1597 that Onate departed from San Bartolome, in the present State of Chihuahua, Mex. He commanded a caravan of almost a hundred wagons and carts loaded with provisions and supplies. In addition, he had several thousand head of cattle. His caravan was protected by 100 "gentlemen soldiers", who were accompanied by their wives and families. Marching with this intrepid colonizer were several barefooted friars of the Order of St. Francis of Assisi.

Onate and his courageous band had reached the west bank of the Rio Grande del Norte at a point about seven miles below the present city of El Paso, Tex. And it was here that the dawn of April 30, 1598, found the Captain-General's camp extending several hundred yards along the cottonwood bordered banks of the muddy river.

An epochal milestone in an epochal journey had been passed and Don Juan decreed that it should be observed in a befitting manner. He issued a proclamation which was read with great pomp and ceremony in which he assumed possession of the "Kingdoms and Provinces of Nuevo Mexico." This was followed by salvos of artillery and a mass by the somber robed Franciscans.

These preliminaries, like the opening acrobatic acts of a present-day vaudeville, were tolerantly accepted by the audience; but it was the "headline act" for which they were impatient. In this case it was a "comedia" written by Capt. Don Marcos Farfan de los Godos.

History records but little of the Onate expedition which in any way could be considered in the light of comedy. But the documents and archives which have come down to us reveal much which might be considered tragedy, particularly to Don Juan and his immediate relatives.

But undoubtedly there were many events and occurrences, unfortunately unrecorded, which were of a humorous nature and so awakened the lighter and happier mood of this adventurous playwright. And it was upon these situations that his "comedia" was written.

SET STILL STANDS

The al fresco stage setting of this first theatrical production is practically the same today as it was more than 300 years ago. The floor of the stage was an acre of close tufted grass. On the right and left were immense cottonwoods, in full leaf, with clusters of darker mistletoe hanging in profusion from the upper limbs, and far beyond, as if it were the back drop, the rugged sky line, glorious in its blue and red mountains, appearing to the eye exactly as it might be painted today by a Maxfield Parrish.

The audience lounged in groups upon the grass, already tinged with yellow under the April sun, which in that latitude parallels the midsummer of more northern regions. And what an audience! Nothing like it before or since, for in this caravan was the flower of the aristocracy of New Spain, the scions of wealth, power and nobility of the Spanish provinces.

Had a reporter of a great daily been assigned to this historical event the description of "among those present" might have read, "Don Juan de Onate, adelantado of the North, conquistador and povlador, was in armor of burnished steel, inlaid with gold and silver. He was accompanied by his son, Don Cristobal, who was also clad in cuirass and gauntlets, although not quite ten years of age."

OF LOCAL COLOR

The play proceeded. it was a comedy of errors, the outgrowth of jealousies, or rival competitors of Don Juan in securing his contract in the viceregal court of the Count Monterey in the City of Mexico. Thoughts, acts and emotions were portrayed then, the same as now. In 300 years men and women have changed but little. Interspersed through the action were many ludicrous happenings and circumstances encountered in the progress of the expedition. His story states that the play was well acted by the amateur Thespians. The various scenes and situations were received with frequent bursts of applause. A number of Indians, concealed in the mesquite growth adjacent, were silent but interested spectators.

A few days later the great cavacade crossed the Rio Grande and laboriously wended its way northward toward the seven cities of Cibola and the fabled land of the Quiviras.

A Short Road to Beauty

Wrinkles Never Grow Again if Treated by Madame Ella—30 Years' Practice

If you have the least doubt, come and convince yourself. Two faces made wonderfully young and beautiful—IT IS

A MIRACLE

She also manufactures splendid and unusual preparations for those who cannot come for the above miracle.

SPECIAL
A Two-Dollar Size of "Special Double Astringent"
FREE
With the Five-Dollar
Home Beauty Treatment

Unexcelled preparation from our own laboratory for home treatment. "MAHL'S SKIN TIGHTENER" will positively whiten and tighten the skin. "BLEACH CREAM" stimulates circulation, which cleans and beautifies. "SPECIAL ASTRINGENT" makes flawless. "CREAM VELVET," delightful for any face.

They Whiten and Tighten the Skin

FAITHFUL AND CONTINUED USE OF
M. ELLA HARRIS'
HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT WILL MAKE YOU LOVELY AND KEEP YOU SO. BEGIN TODAY. MAIL THIS AD WITH YOUR FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

1531 North Bronson Ave.
Wizard Laboratory T.
Hollywood California

'CYTHEREA' HAS FANGS REMOVED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

occur in Cuba photographed on their actual locale. But conditions were so unfavorable that after considerable preparatory work, and shooting of a few scenes, it was decided to abandon the idea and move to California. Here the company started at the beginning again, and this time stuck to it.

Producing facilities in the East are unfavorable to the independent producer, says Fitzmaurice in explaining the change in plans. Only the large companies with their own plants can work there successfully, and even then frequently encounter awkward pauses and waits. It took practically an entire day to round up a little metal pin tray needed for "Cytherea" when the production was first started. In Hollywood the prop boy would have returned with the tray and half a dozen other needed props in about fifteen minutes.

Other drawbacks encountered were weather conditions, the distance of the studios from centers of activity, the confusion in the studios, and difficulty of obtaining experienced people.

So henceforth George Fitzmaurice productions will be made in Hollywood, with the exception of the few he will make abroad from time to time. Try that on your chamber of commerce.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE

"Cytherea" is one of the simplest of the current pictures. Mobs were an unknown and unnecessary quantity during its production. It is colorful at times, it is human, and it is intriguing. Simplicity was a keynote.

Fitzmaurice believes he has found the ideal use of colors in photoplays. A vision sequence of this picture where the two lovers dream of Cuba as a land of colorful beauty is shown in all its attractive hues. Later when they arrive at the island they find it filthy, drab, hot—just the opposite to their dreams. The contrast is not alone that of settings and acting. It is enhanced by the proper use of color photography in the dream scene.

INTERESTING CAST

In his cast Mr. Fitzmaurice has rounded together a group of players who fit remarkably the characters of the book. No attempt was made to make the resemblance literal, such as in the matter of age, but in most cases this has been accomplished.

To Louis Stone falls the role of Lee Randon, the leading character. Life to him was just one day after another. In his youth he had had dreams, but they never materialized. He loved his wife, but something was lacking in their marriage that she could not give him. Neither could the flapper who made wild attempts to playfully emanare him. That something he had personified in the form of a doll that had caught his fancy, and which he called Cytherea. And then he met Savina Grove, whom he realized was the realization of his desire. And strangely enough Savina, who incidentally greatly resembles Cytherea, was attracted to him in the same way.

Alma Rubens is the Savina Grovie of the picture. This marks her first screen work in the West in several years, although she is a San Francisco girl. Immediately following the completion of the picture she returned East. Although not the physical counterpart of Hergesheimer's character, she is spiritually capable of filling the role. Hers is an interesting contribution to the completed production.

Fanny, Lee's wife, is ideally played by Irene Rich. Constance Bennett appears as the flapper. Others in the cast include Norman Kerry, Betty Bouton, Peaches Jackson and Mickey Moore.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT UP

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and is suddenly and lightly disentangled and shot free. It is an extremely good act and the producers have taken care to introduce it at a moment when it seems to have a little point.

But the knockout of the revue is the team of Fred Allen and Jimmy Savo. Savo walked off with so many honors that not enough credit was given to Allen, who is an extraordinarily comic gentleman. He is a talker; a tall, white-faced, gaunt person, with a rich voice and a delicate inflection, who tells mad (and sometimes bad) jokes. That isn't easy; there are only one or two people in all vaudeville that can do it.

Allen has a rare vocabulary; he once offers to tell "all the disintegrating details" of an incident in which he figured, and then smiled helplessly and apologized for the word. He is extremely deliberate and grave and ingratiating; if his stories were as funny as his manner, he would be a topliner.

Savo is his exact opposite. He is small, frightened and hardly talks at all. The two are arrayed in odd clothes, one in a Palm Beach suit, the other in furs, and this is explained by the fact that they are always together, so one is sure to be comfortable. The plot is that they have escaped from the asylum and have written the revue in progress.)

Savo barely whispers his remarks. He has a sort of Buster Keaton face, incorruptibly solemn, but he varies it with sudden grins of delight which fade from him, leaving him puzzled and distressed. He is partly an acrobat and partly a clown in addition. Those who have seen the Briants in "The Moving Man's Dream," a sketch which went out of vaudeville into the Greenwich Village Follies, will recall the unearthly india-rubber man who seemes to fall apart and break up inwardly. Savo is like that in his dance. One of his numbers is called "Slow Motion," and is full of grace and fun.

The effect of the English revue which Andre Charlot brought over from London is seen in another act of "Vogues." It is "The Triangle," by Alexander Leftwich. Of the seven characters, four have only one or two lines; the whole play takes about a minute and a half, in which you see the loving husband and wife, the entrance of the best friend, the husband's departure, the friend embracing the wife, the return of the husband, the shooting, the arrival of the police, "He did it to save my honor," the wife and husband in each other's arms.

It is snappy fun, because it is done at a terribly accelerated pace. Ushers then bring down tons of flowers and the hero makes a curtain speech, saying that to show it the company's appreciation they will repeat the play. And the odd thing is that it is funny the second time, much funnier than the scene in the Charlot revue, where a similar playlet is acted backward the second time.

And funniest of all is the effect when the hero starts to make the same curtain speech and the curtain slowly but remorselessly descends and cuts him down.

Since this report deals with minor matters all through; it may as well continue, and leave the serious theater out for a week. A few nights ago I went far out of the theater district to a neighborhood vaudeville and moving-picture house, there to recapture the joy of seeing Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus.

Mr. Williams takes such pains to explain these names that the least one can do is to humor him, and to say in print that the lady is Miss Wolfus (Hilda) and he, consequently, is Williams (Herbert.) He is the man who agonizes for the "spotlight," crying out for it sometimes when he is standing full in its glare.

He eats the apples from Miss Wolfus' dress and he plays the piano—especially one piano, which fights back and falls all over him. His distinctive feature is his voice, which varies from a roar to a squeak often in the course of the same word. It is one of the funniest acts in vaudeville; it is slapstick and delicate at the same time.

I hope that every one who desires ever to do a dramatic monologue will hear Williams recite "Hark! Hark!" with his voice breaking four ways at once. It would save us all a lot of bother.

Two-a-Day Is Stella's Choice in Stage Work

"Give me a handful of good songs and an audience that is responsive to such efforts, and I'll take vaudeville any time," says Stella Mayhew, comedienne, at the Hillstreet this week. "I don't know why, but there is something so sort of clubby about working in vaudeville. It makes you think the audience is your friends, you know."

Miss Mayhew's friends, as she calls them, are in every city and in every clime, for she has appeared on both sides of the Atlantic with success.

The older generation remembers pleasantly how this rotund comedienne made a great hit, one of her most brilliant, in "Comin' Through the Rye," a musical comedy, in which she portrayed the newly rich Mrs. Podunk, or some such ridiculous name. Into the role Miss Mayhew put her rare talents of travesty and made the character one to be remembered among the best efforts of her career. "High Jinks" then came in a few years ago for its success, with Stella Mayhew starred, and she scored her usual triumph.

But when vaudeville beckons, and it is willing to beckon whenever Miss Mayhew's inclinations are responsive to becking signals, she is back again in the two-a-day, where she can present the cycles of exclusive songs, which her husband, Billie Taylor, writes for her, as he done, in association with Paul Gerard, again this season.

SAME OLD CLOTHES

Ralph Lewis is wearing the same pair of gray spats and the same dress shoes in the Fox production, "The Man Who Came Back," that he wore as the Senator in D. W. Griffith's "The Escape," which was filmed eleven years ago.

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JEANIE SWEET AND TALENTED

De Mille's Star Writer Wanted to Teach Him the Game. But He Wouldn't Let Her; Now She Has a New Contract and Share in Profits

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We recently heard that Jeanie Macpherson had signed a new contract with Famous Players and Cecil De Mille; that it was a more glamorful contract than ever; that it literally makes Jeanie a partner with De Mille, and that besides giving her the largest salary paid to any staff screen writer, it also carries a percentage royalty on the productions—retroactive and beginning with "The Ten Commandments."

It is obvious therefore that Jeanie is no ordinary young person. But she is certainly young (perhaps 28 or 29,) she is certainly pretty (fair and lovely complexion, sparkling blue eyes, naturally curly light brown hair, a slim graceful figure, and quite entrancingly chic clothes,) and she is certainly brainy, alert, vivid and delightfully self-confident.

And, in addition to all these gifts of the gods, lavished so generously upon a single female, Jeanie is also "sweet"—couldn't find a person on the Lasky lot who wasn't prepared to testify to Jeanie's thoroughly "nice" disposition.

WHO—WHAT—WHY?

I wanted to know a great deal more about this conspicuously successful young lady. What sort of stock did she come from? What manner of upbringing was here? How was she launched upon this stylish career?

Well, to begin with Jeanie has a remarkable mamma—and loves her dearly. Jeanie's mamma is of Spanish-French stock—with black, black hair (with those purple and russet tones which glisten in the sunlight,) flashing black eyes, and a charming grande dame manner. Jeanie's own papa, who died when she was quite young, was a Clan Macpherson, six feet, two inches, with a daming red head and beard, direct descendant of that line of Macphersons who rescued and hid King Robert Bruce of Scotland, and, in the next generation, Bonnie Prince Charlie, and later still, stood by the lonely and heartsick Mary Queen of Scots. A fighting clan, strong for fine lost causes, and every man of them a giant amongst his fellows.

FOUGHT WITH BOYS

Jeanie tells all this with dramatic pride of race. But to modify all this militaristic ardor, Jeanie herself was born and raised in Boston. She should, of course, wear horned glasses and be terribly erudite and violently highbrow and she certainly should have been a highly-disciplined little girl. But instead, Jeanie hated dolls, loved boys and always played with them, fought with them and swiped all their marbles. Jeanie was a genius at culling little boys' blood-alleys.

Quite shamelessly she tells about that fighting. She could lick any boy her own age and bear her bruises like a perfect young gentleman. But, she assures me, at the tender age of 5 years old, she had decided to be an actress and so informed the family. But her opportunity to enforce this ultimatum did not come until Jeanie's mamma had married the barley zing, who tried to corner the markets, and lost his dizzy millions.

CAMPS IN OFFICE

So the time came when Jeanie's mamma, ensconsed in a modest New York apartment, and reduced to doing her own housework and cooking, encouraged Jeanie to try her luck. And for five hot months, from May to September, Jeanie haunted the theatrical nabobs, rather concentrating upon Henry B. Harris. Daily, without cessation, she sat in the Harris office for at least a couple of hours, only to be regularly snubbed. But, as she affectionately explains, mother always had a snug home and a comfy dinner awaiting her at the end of these disheartening days.

But the day came upon which a young actress in the Harris company sprained her ankle and Jeanie was Johnny-on-the-spot and secured her place in the cast.

After that Jeanie was established. She was just a bit of a girl with ringlets hanging in her neck at that time. And very soon she was in California and the picture game. Out at Universal, strating just as an actress, she was soon writing scenarios, directing the plays, acting the leading roles and drawing three salaries! All before she was twenty.

KNEW THE GAME

I have her own word for it that she was a very upstage, bossy little person in those days—a fact which finally disrupted those amicable and profitable arrangements. Then she laid for Cecil De Mille and Jesse Lasky, two young men just starting out in the game. She called upon them with a view to guiding their footsteps with her greater experience and permitting them to follow her leadership (with adequate remuneration.)

But in Cecil De Mille she found her master. She grins cheerfully as she recalls the utter snub of chilly patronage that awaited her. He said he wasn't in need of an actress, he intended doing the directing himself, but if she cared, he would teach her to write scenarios and concede her $25 a week while she was learning. Jeanie's own confession of her revulsion of feeling at this affront is most dramatic.

HELPED HERSELF

It was then and there that she began to learn discipline, at least surface meekness, and many, many were the tears she shed.

"But no one ever got me a job. I had no influence or letters of any kind. That is why I have so little patience with people who declare that success in pictures is due to influence and pull today," she announced—and that line of red-headed fighting MacPhersons seemed to be hovering all around us.

And so today the self-confidence is still there, the fighting spirit is still there, the limitless ambition is still there, but Jeanie worships humbly at a shrine, nevertheless, and the image of one Cecil De Mille adorns it.

Jeanie has a conspicuous sense of humor, she can laugh at herself, yet in the same breath, while deploring numerous unwarranted super-mannish traits in directors generally and certain prominent ones in particular, she will naively except Cecil De Mille from any and all kinds of criticism. Her god is faultless.

She even extends this worship to Mrs. Cecil De Mille and drew me a most complimentary word picture of that lady's unqualifed charms—everything perfect—beauty, intelligence, tact, wifely and maternal excellence, housekeeping, humor, disposition, appreciation of the arts and muses.

One might suppose that with this new contract Jeanie's ambitions would be satisfied. But no. She still thinks that the real spark of genius is lacking from direct original screen writing, the most difficult form of writing, notwithstanding every Tom, Dick and Harry thinks he can do it.

Jeanie wants to see the screen with an distinct literature of its own, born of new brains, new originality, trained specialists in this form of writing. And she wants to lead in that field herself. Many original screen stories have been good, very good, but actual genius is yet to come.

"Nothing really great has yet been produced," she concedes, not excepting herself. She deplores the vogue for mere adaptation, deplores the penchant against original stories, deplores the condition which is discouraging writers to try for the finer and better—and then excepts Mr. De Mille as one director who does stand ready to encourage and consider original work.

EARNS SUCCESS

But Jeanie has earned her success. She is on the lot at 9 a.m., and usually works clear through to 8 p.m., and often, after a hasty dinner, she and De Mille will work at his home until 2 a.m. It is her whole life. She hasn't any time for romance, and she brushes aside any suggestion of matrimony as most superfluous. All the same she looks a most lovable person, just the tilt of that cutey black hat on her radiant curls, just the swing of those luxurious jade earrings, just the effect of that immense jade ring and those triple jade bracelets on her wrist, just the cache of that drooping black sleeve, just the piquant adornment of that embroidered white and green applique on her shoulder and at her waist line, just her tiny well-shod feet and just that enticing dimple that comes and goes near her mouth all bespeak provocatively romantic possibilities—when Jeanie has time.

WHAT'S NEW ON EAST'S RIALTO

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the story—and even there it attracted no great amount of attention. But on the screen the story has to be started way back in the early history of the characters and so much incident has to be crowded in that the picture is almost as hectic as a subway rush.

"Beau Brummel" and "Three Weeks" are both being held over for a second week and both are doing phenomenal business.

LLOYD A RIOT

The wildest opening I have ever attended was a recent special showing of Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy." A few invitations were sent out and a few thousand people responded. The showing was scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon at the Loew's roof theater and at 1 o'clock the stairways were jammed, the lobby packed, and a pushing, jostling throng was stampeding the elevators. Somehow, I managed to get through the crowd and win a seat about half a mile from the screen. What I managed to see of the first reel by ducking around heads and standing on tip toe was riotously funny. But early the picture a burly exhibitor descended on my foot, a woman stuck her elbow in my eye and I fainted.

The picture will open Sunday at the Strand Theater here and I intend to see the whole thing no matter what strategy the feat requires.

WHO WILL DIRECT?

Everyone is arguing and speculating over who will direct "Peter Pan" and who will play "The Bird of Paradise," as they did over who would play "Ben Hur" and "Black Oxen" last year. Colleen Moore seems to me the obvious choice for Luana in "The Bird of Paradise." She has never failed to live to dramatic opportunities so it seems about time that she was given a truly great role. One might pick other players better suited physically to the role, but they all have limitations. Miss Moore's talent is as baffling and as resourceful as that magic quantity X which is always doing such surprising things in mathematics. And she has youth which is of first importance to Luana.

Sidney Olcott seems to have stepped out of the directorial race for "Peter Pan" leaving Herbert Brenon as chief contender for the honor. Mr. Olcott has contracted to make one picture for Norma Talmadge and after finishing that he will return to Cosmopolitan to direct two pictures.

"MOUNTEBANK" GOOD

While visiting the Famous Players-Lasky studio the other day I watched the making of some scenes for "The Mountebank" and if those few scenes are representative of the picture as a whole it ought to be a sensation. Ernest Torrence is magnificent as the clown. The characterisation is utterly unlike anything he has ever done and it promises to be one of those splendid achievements by which an actor is always remembered.

And over on another set I caught a glimpse of Doris Kenyon as Lady Mary Carlisle in "Monsieur Beaucaire." She looks like a rare bit of old china. I wonder if this picture won't prove to be the turning point in her career. Blessed with beauty and brains, she has always lacked—just opportunity.

NEW FILM VENTURE

Firm of Young Men to Produce Four Pictures on Contract

Paul Schofield and William K. Howard, two young men of the film industry, have started in business for themselves. With an Associated Exhibitors' contract for four pictures secured, they start action at the Ince studio within two weeks. The usual cause of gray hairs—finances—is out of the way for the series.

Richard Connell's Saturday Evening Post story, "Where is the Tropic of Capricorn," is scheduled first, and Schofield, whose past work has been scenario writing, is adapting the continuity. He wrote the continuity of "Through the Dark" and "The Unknown Purple" recently.

Howard's past work has been as director for Fox, Robertson-Cole, Tiffany and Truart pictures. The first feature will have an all-star cast, no announcement of which has yet been made.

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RURAL POPULATION SLUMPS

Reports from 3612 New York farms indicate that the population on these farms is 97.2 per cent of the population on the same farms a year ago. On this basis the number of persons living on New York farms is estimated at 741,000. The United States census gave the number, in 1920, as 801,000. During the past year 40,500 men left farming for other occupations and 14,200 left other occupations to go to farming. At the present time prices that farmers receive are so far below the wage level that less than one farm in seven has a hired man. The production per man is being increased so rapidly that the total output of agriculture has decreased very little. The maintenance of buildings and fences, and improvements such as the laying of tile drains are being neglected.—[Exchange.

PRESERVES TRADITIONS OF STAGE

Robert Mantell Successor to "Royal Line" of School Shakespeare Founded

At the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper, supported by a talented company of players, will begin a two weeks' engagement in Shakespearean and classic plays.

Robert B. Mantell is described as a lone figue on the world stage today, the last of what the late William Winter termed the "royal line" of tragedians. It started with Richard Burbage in Shakespeare's own Elizabethan company and continued the generation of Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Booth and Irving. Shakespeare, according to meager traditions, was his own stage manager, and from him Burbage received instructions as to how "Lear" and "Macbeth" and "Othello" should be played.

From that day to this, two and one half centuries, there has been no break in the succession and the "traditions" are preserved practically intact. With the solo exception of Shylock, the mighty roles of Shakespeare are said to be realized by Mantell much as they were by Burbage, and in accordance, supposedly, with Shakespeare's ideas. Mantell, almost alone among present-day actors, is clinging tenaciously to the old. He might be termed a survival.

For twenty years or more Mantell has been true to the traditions of the stage. He began with the plays of Shakespeare and has added to his repertoire ten years earlier than that, for while he was still playing the romantic dramas that had won him early fame—"Monbars," "The Face in the Moonlight," "The Corsican Brothers"—he added "Othello" to his list, playing the Moor with a great deal of success.

With the exception of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's historical drama, "Richelieu," with which the season will be inaugurated tomorrow night, the mighty men of Shakespeare will hold the boards. Mantell's Cardinal in Bulwer's great play is a work of art, full of significant and subtle acting and read with full appreciation of the dramatist's intentions.

The following plays will be presented the first week: Monday night, "Richelieu;" Tuesday, "Hamlet;" Wednesday matinee, "As You Like It;" with Miss Hamper in her most charming role. Wednesday night, "Julius Caesar;" Thursday night, "Hamlet," will be repeated; Friday, "MacBeth;" Saturday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Saturday night, "Richelieu."

The second and last week of the engagement will be devoted to Shakespeare: Monday, "King Lear;" Tuesday, "Othello;" Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday night, "Richelieu;" Thursday, "As You Like It;" Friday, "MacBeth;" Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" Saturday night, "Julius Caesar."

The seventy-foot baggage cars which are used to transport the vast amount of scenery, properties and electrical effects used in these productions. Each play will have a magnificent pictorial setting, the costuming is said to be most accurate and historically accu-

JUDGMENT BAR FOR PHARISEES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

of God's handmaidens, for she sees the business of "God and society." (The playwright's) behind the scenes. She knows the preparations that are made before she ever broke the congregation's ear, and she is on hand to see the financial gains are counted and reckoned.

Dunstan is a hero to his valet and a minister, of course, is a hero to his wife. Agnes realizes, but she is too straight-souled to accept meanness and cant for religion, too clear of vision to know the reverend's weakness for the flattery of women, too honest to go on living a lie.

ACTION IS SWIFT

The swift-moving drama of the Pharisees' entire action takes place in seven hours, centers on the efforts of Agnes to her husband's hypocrisy to the return of Dunstan Gault, the man she wanted but wouldn't wait for, and to the unsuspected that the pulpiteer is an accomplished seducer, with a choir of his latest conquest. To this list, and she emerges dominant, she adds the cutting of the Gordian knot, her background to the severance clean and

That sound as though there is only one character in the play, that character Agnes. Upon his pen Adams has drawn a perfect specimen of the feminine who uses circus life in church, and upon him has engrafted some biting satire; then he has cast a cynical old sexton whose position as temple attendant qualifies him to act as comedy relief. There is also a deacon who, in a flash, "in case of accidents," and a Pecksniffian "sister" and a Freudian complex foundling, a handsome young minister and just enough comedy to heighten the drama, and two really smashing scenes or climaxes.

It remains to be seen whether the play will be corroborated by the public. Whether it is or not, it will stand as an honest piece of work and fight it tends to make the church in an unfavorable light, the opposition is made in all

The presentation of "Agnes" by the Dallas Players proves that Author Dr. Bunyan's immortal little theater for Southern homes, under the direction of Mrs. F. Buckley, who played the part, the cast, composed of Agnes, Adams as Solomon Grubb, the Lindsay-Squier as Deacon Benjamin A. Dunstan Darling as Dorcas Pecksniffer, Judge Tolliver and Wilson as Donald Gault, who gave a performance of characterization

approximates Kipling's estate where "nobody knows" and "nobody cares." They spent six weeks rehearsing "Agnes" in order to give two performances. It

THE SUPREME

"I want you to take dinner with us tonight," remarked Mr. Dash to young Mr. Dash at the party.

"Right-ho!" replied the latter. Mr. Dash, who was not to be outdone, replied that he would have dinner with them, known the said Miss Dash.

She hardly spoke to her partner for the whole evening. Mr. Dash, who was to be the host, was heard giving a gay dog, who was to be his hostess for the evening, a piece of his mind.

Silently he took her home at 2 o'clock, when he proceeded to take his departure.

"Well, good-by, Mr. Dash," said the hostess, "I had a perfectly delightful time. Let me know when you are free of release from your wife, for I am afraid you had better not be seen dining. Miss Mum is not a very brilliant conversationalist."

"Brilliant conversationalist!" replied Mr. Dash. "Why, she never said to me the whole evening, 'No,' and I had to keep on talking even that out of me."

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THE SUPREME TEST
"I want you to take me in to supper," remarked the host to young Mr. Dash at the evening party.
"Right-ho!" replied the youth, he would—have displayed his known the said Miss Mum.
She hardly spoke one word her partner (we whole evening. Mr. Dash, who was dog-mad by way of a spy dog, was dying to his hostess for feasting her pet him. Silently he prayed for o'clock, when he could be to take his departure.
"Well, good-by, Mr. Dash," the hostess, when at last the of release had arrived. afraid you had rather a dull ing. Miss Mum is not a very liant conversationalist."
"Brilliant conversationalist! replied. "Why, the only said to me the whole evening 'No,' and I had to prompt even that out of her."

RESERVES TRADITIONS OF STAGE

Robert Mantell Successor to "Royal Line" of School Shakespeare Founded

...the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night Robert B. Mantell and ...ilfred Hampter, supported by ...talented company of players, ...begin a two weeks' engagement ...in Shakespearean and classic ...

Robert B. Mantell is described ...as the first figure on the world stage ...at the last of what the late ...Alan Wading termed the "royal ...line of tragedians. It started ...with Richard Burbage in Shakespeare's Elizabethan company ...continued the generation of ...Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, ...Macready and Irving. Shakespeare, ...according to meager traditions, ...was his own stage manager, and ...Richard Burbage received instructions as to how "Lear" and ..."Hamlet" and "Othello" should ...be played.

From that day to this, two and ...a half centuries, there has been ...little change in the succession and ...the traditions" are preserved ...practically intact. With the sole ...exception of Shylock, the mighty ...characters of Shakespeare are said to be ...best by Mantell much as ...others by Burbage, and in accordance, supposedly, with Shakespeare's ...ideas Mr. Mantell, almost ...among present-day actors, ...consciously to the old. He ...is turned a survival.

...For twenty years or more ...has been true to the ...of the stage. He began ...the plays of Shakespeare ...repertoire ten years earlier ...for while he was still ...in romantic dramas that ...his early fame—"Monte ...Face in the Moon," ...Corsican Brothers"— ...and "Othello" to his list. ...Moor with a great deal ...

...the exception of Sir ...Bulwer Lytton's historical ...Richelieu," with which ...engagement will be inaugurated ...night, the mighty men ...characters will hold the ...Mantell's Cardinal in ...great play is a work of ...of significant and subtle ...and read with full appreciation of the dramatist's intention.

...following plays will be ...during the first week: Monday ...night, "Hamlet;" Tuesday, "Hamlet;" ...matinee, "As You Like ...it;" Tuesday night, "As You Like ...it;" Wednesday matinee, "Julius Caesar;" Thursday night, "Macbeth" will be repeated; ...Friday night, "Macbeth;" Saturday ...matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Saturday night, "Richelieu."

...second and last week of ...engagement will be devoted to ...Monday, "King Lear;" ...Tuesday night, "Othello;" Wednesday ...matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" ...Wednesday night, "Richelieu;" Thursday, "As You Like ...it;" Friday, "MacBeth;" Saturday ...matinee, "As You Like It;" Saturday night, "Julius Caesar."

...Twenty-foot baggage cars ...used to transport the vast ...amount of scenery, properties ...and effects used in these ...productions. Each play will have ...the same pictorial setting. ...Nothing is said to be most ...not historically accurate.

...GMENT BAR
...R PHARISEES
(Continued from Thirteenth Page)
...God's handmaidens, for she ...in the business of "God and ...like playwright's ...behind the scenes. She ...preparations that are ...under the congregation's ...and she is on hand ...financial gains are ...not reckoned.

...is a hero to his valet ...master, of course, is a ...to his wife. Agnes realizes ...he is too straight-souled ...hypocrisy and cant for ...too clear of vision ...the reverend's weakness ...flattery of women, ...loves to go on living a ...

...SWIFT
...soul-searching drama of the ...entire action takes ...some hours, centers on ...of Agnes to her husband, ...to the return of ...the man she wanted ...but for, and to the ...the pulpiteer is an ...preacher, with a choir ...conquest. To ...cutting of the Gordian knot ...emerges dominant ...background to ...assurance clean and ...

...sound as though there ...one character in the ...character Agnes. ...pen Adams has ...specimen of the ...who uses circus ...church, and upon him ...biting satire; then ...old sexton whose ...simple attendant ...him to act as com... ...also a deacon ...case of ac... ...Pickerniffian "sis... ...complex fe... ...young minis... ...enough comedy ...the drama, ...really smashing ...character.

...to be seen whether ...will be corroborated by ...or not, ...as an honest ...and it tends to ...an unfavorable ...is made in all ...

...of "Agnes" by ...Fayers proves that ...Dr. Bingham's im... ...the Southern ...theater movement, ...the direction of ...who played ...composed of ...Agnes Adams ...Grubb, the ...Squier as ...betrayed chor... ...as Dorcas ...Benjamin A. ...and Wil... ...Donald Gault. ...gave a perform... ...its smooth... ...characteriza...

...approximates Kip... ...where "nobody ...and nobody ...spent six ...in order ...performances. It

Seena Owen in "The Leavenworth Case," Clunes.

Along the Rialto

Robert B Mantell as Brutus in "Julius Caesar" Mason

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "Secrets" Criterion

Ramsey Wallace, Edith Lyle and Morgan Wallace in "The Invisible Husband," Grand Avenue

"The Passionate Friends," Hippodrome

Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Tally's

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

melodrama to keep the conversation light. They can soon be placed in the class of comedies or comedy-dramas then.

Too many of the pictures start in heavying about the first thousand feet, and then there isn't any fun for the audience any more, unless it is dragged in by the scruff of the neck or in some other well-known slapstick manner.

I don't say the intensity should be kept out all the time, but it ought to be kept down. That would be hitting along the lines of the newer style.

* * *

I KEEP wishing every once in a while that somebody would bring Edward Everett Horton back on the stage. He was one of the best leading men ever developed during recent stock theater days, and it's really a shame he has dropped out altogether.

Eddie Horton has, to be sure, set forth rather determinedly to make a film career for himself, but somehow or other his progress seems to be slower there. He did a good role in "Ruggles of Red Gap," but nothing since that time to set the Amazon on fire.

You'll have a chance to glimpse him again in "Helen's Babies," and they say he is doing a remarkably amusing portrayal in that. However that may be, I think his forte lies partly in his voice and more personal presence that he has the chance to exhibit in the footlight plays.

* * *

WHEN will some substitute be found for the flapper. At least, a new name invented for the type, or is the word absolutely permanent, and destined to remain popular.

There seems to be no stability whatever at any rate to flapper prominence in filmdom. The first set of winners are now all passe, and an entirely new group have come into being, and are entirely different from the others.

The first flappers were only atmosphere. There was no thought of making them the central characters in the story.

When they did become the central figures, they were always played by girls like Bebe Daniels, or Agnes Ayres, or May McAvoy, and they did not really register as distinctive.

Finally came little Pauline Garon, who rose toward fame on being selected as the principal player in "Adam's Rib." The only trouble was that Miss Garon did not turn out to be as much of a flapper as was anticipated because she happened to grow stout just about that time, and the picture was not up to the usual De Mille style. Since Pauline has gotten slenderer again she has a chance to renew her reign, and is doing flapper roles in several recent pictures.

Vera Reynolds followed her to prominence, but through being miscast has lately dropped out of the race. She is a little girl who should have a chance to make a hit in this line.

Clara Bow is the one outstanding type. She has almost immediately been elected for all the recent flapper parts.

Colleen Moore, too, has given a new note to flapperism by burlesquing it, and as a result has become an outstanding star.

Constance Bennett is the latest candidate and will be seen in "Cytherea." She may set a new standard and a more sophisticated one.

* * *

SOME upsetting of habitual standards ought to be accomplished with all the plans for starring men like Ernest Torrence and Adolphe Menjou and incidentally Milton Sills, who will practically have a stellar role in "The Sea Hawk." They are altogether beyond the class of straight leading men, who have generally done the starring parts heretofore, and I look for Torrence, in particular, to make a record in his portrayal in "The Mountebank" because of his popularity and the importance of this opportunity. Sills has a great chance, too, to hold a starship permanently with such fine work as he has been lately doing.

The confines of stardom have been altogether too narrow in the past. That's why the star system failed.

There seems to be a start toward the right objective in the newer set of names. The external values of beauty and handsomeness are more readily disregarded in favor of ability, which is undoubtedly an indication of genuine progress.

ACTOR WAS BOND SALESMAN

...ril Chadwick, who plays one ...he important roles in Emmett ...nn's production of "The Man ...o Came Back" now being made ...at the William Fox studios, used to be a bond salesman. Chance gave him an opportunity to go on the stage and he has followed the theater and studio since.

TRAINS FOR STUNTS

Dorothy Devore, who heads the cast in the Al Christie feature, "Hold Your Breath," is going through a regular prize fighter's training for her daredevil stunts in the film.

SHE'S CHAMPION OF DANCE-HALL GIRLS

Gladys Hulett

"The dance-hall girl of the early Golden West has been admired, praised, maligned, attacked, romanticized, dramatized and garbed in all the colors of the rainbow, but she has seldom, if ever, been understood," declares Gladys Hulette.

Miss Hulette's interest in the familiar personage of western history is due to the fact that she has just finished playing such a role in the Fox production, "The U. P. Trail," which depicts the life of the West at the time of the building of the first transcontinental railway.

"When I began to investigate authorities to learn what sort of costume I should wear in the part of a girl of the dance halls," says the film star, "I was surprised to find no historical basis for the costume which is so familiar to the screen, a knee dress with a varied assortment of spangles. She dressed, so far as I could learn from old prints and writings of the period, just about as any other young woman who could afford finery. But more surprising than this were the things I discovered about the young lady's social status.

"It appears that the girls who frequented the saloons and dance halls of the early West were by no means the outcasts that they are generally supposed to have been, nor were they even looked down upon by the more respectable element of society. For example, a book published in San Francisco about the middle of the '80's entitled 'Social Life of the Pioneers,' by Everett Hallowell Brown, says:

"'While the evils of the saloon in a metropolis are obvious, the combined dance hall and saloon of pioneer days of the West performed a curious function in those primitive and often lawless communities. Strange as it will seem to the puritanical minded, the saloon actually was the softening influence, and the nucleus of community consciousness. This was due to the presence there of young women entertainers. They were not there for sinister purposes, for the most part, but simply to provide a sort of 'camaraderie.'"

"The U. P. Trail," it is said, will be another classic of the West deserving a place by the side of "The Covered Wagon." It was directed by Jack Ford, and two months were spend in Nevada, where whole towns were built and destroyed for the big scenes of the production.

CREATING LAUGHS

Lee Moran one of the screen's best comedy players is busy at the William Fox studio, manufacturing new gurgles and chuckles under the direction of Norman Taurog.

ANN MAY STARTS WORK

Ann May has started work opposite Jack Pickford in "The End of the World." This signalizes Miss May's return to the screen after several months stage work.

VALKYRIES VANQUISHED

"Sweden is being Americanized by American-made pictures."

So says Victor Seastrom, Swedish director, who is now in America, directing pictures for the Goldwyn company.

"This also is true, I presume, of other countries," Seastrom says, "but I can speak with authority of my own land.

"Sweden in particular is being Americanized in dress, in architecture, in mental viewpoint, in the type of pictures it wants to see, and the type of books it wants to read.

"It is often said that Swedish drama, literature and Swedish pictures are morbid.

"Until recently pictures and plays in Sweden invariably were intensely dramatic and tragic. American-made films are changing this. The happy ending—so dear to American hearts—is gaining favor. Sweden is becoming accustomed to it.

"A reflection of America's influence can be seen in several Swedish pictures I have seen at private showings recently. Sets, clothing, action, story and everything show the American influence."

The American flair for light comedy and frothy humor also is being transplanted into the solemn mind of the northlanders, Seastrom declares. Sweden has a sense of humor—an excellent one—the director says; it has taken American pictures to develop it.

Mary Pickford and her sweetly cheerful type of story are very popular. Fairbanks is another star whose pictures, with their invariably happy finale, also are popular.

"Do you think this is a good thing, Mr. Seastrom?" he was asked.

He considered it for a moment, and then smiled a broad, kindly, tolerant Swedish smile.

"I do not know. America seems to be thriving on it."

OATMAN STUDENTS PASS EXAMINATION

As the result of the examination held by the Marta Oatman School of the Theater a fortnight ago at the Majestic Theater under the direction of Willamene Wilkes, Marie Haggerty, Jean Nash, Jeanette Gilbert, Katherine Bryant, Marcella Zaballa, Marie Anderson, Muriel Ashbaugh, Anne Sterling, Ray Gilford, Victor Jory and Howard McNear will continue their dramatic training in the senior class.

In celebration of their promotion the students recently motored to Hemet to attend a performance of "Ramona," in which Victor Jory, one of the number, played the role of Alessandro, the Indian lover of Ramona.

Mong's Make-up in New Picture Triumph of Art

A bent, withered old man with an eagle eye; a staff to lean upon; a bright shawl, which to youth would mean verve, the bull ring, triumph; to him merely a covering to keep the draughts out. A glittering ring of silver in one ear to testify he belongs to the old school of Spain; soft felt slippers to ease the faltering feet; a black hat to cover the thin locks—a hat which accentuates the pale-blueness of his face. A bent old man, but those glittering eyes betray the cunning within. The title of Pedro the Fox is well applied to him.

That is the role William V. Mong is playing in Fred Niblo's "Thy Name is Woman," the Louis B. Mayer-Metro production that will open at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Mission Theater, and will settle down Tuesday to a long run under a policy of continuous performances.

William Mong was known as a star of the theater before he came into pictures some ten years ago. He has gained for himself a firm footing in the picture fold by his clever character delineations and his keen knowledge of make-up. He plays a young matador as convincingly as he does an old monk. He has given years of study to the art of make-up and has been called upon to do some very tricky but realistic work along that line to produce the character he is depicting in the Niblo production.

MODERN MARRIAGES SCENARISTS' THEME

It would seem that Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin are the change specialists on the Lasky lot. Miss Cowan's first scenario was "Why Change Your Wife," which Cecil B. deMille made several years ago; and now Cowan-Higgin have just completed the script in "Changing Husbands," Leatrice Joy's first stellar vehicle. If, as many sociological authorities have declarer, the present era is characterized by change, then truly Cowan-Higgin are its scenartist-prophets!

The couple seem to be in especial demand of late as authors of stories that reveal the drama in the changing relationships of modern days. "Broken Barriers," which Reginald Barker has just completed from their adaptation, bespoke the new feminine order; and "Don't Doubt Your Husband," starring Viola Dana, which will soon be released, was another exposition of the ephemeral marriage relationships of today.

VOICES OF EXPERIENCE

Lewis Stone and Helene Chadwick, who take the leading roles in "Why Men Leave Home," now showing at the Alhambra Theater, have each given reasons why some men leave. Neither would say whether it was the man's or the woman's fault, as a rule, but each was willing to give their views on some of the reasons from the men's and the women's standpoint.

Both Mr. Stone and Miss Chadwick emphasized that the reasons given do not apply to all cases, but are some of the more common ones. Here are the causes as given by the two screen stars:

Lewis Stone says:

"Some women are inclined to be jealous over nothing.

"Some can not realize that a man gives all his energy to business and wants to rest when he gets home.

"Some make a fuss if you drop cigarette ashes on the floor or do not put your clothes away in perfect order.

"Some don't think it worth while to make themselves attractive for just their husbands.

"Too much interference from relatives and outside advice on private matters."

Helene Chadwick says:

"Men are often dears at the office but bears at home.

"They would rather play poker with other men than take wife to the picture show.

"They are likely to do all their petting before marriage and turn into grouches afterward.

"They are always trying to find an excuse to stay out nights instead of spending the evening at home.

"They bury their noses in their newspapers and get peeved if interrupted, forgetting that the wife has been shut up in the house all day and needs company and recreation."

HER LUCK HAD SHORE LEAVE

Mary Fisher, who plays the role of the flapper sister in "Not So Fast," now entering its fourth week at the Morosco Theater, has a black eye.

The truth is, Miss Fisher possesses two black eyes—but one received a beefsteak poultice the other night.

"Everything happened to me at once," ruefully declares the actress.

"In the first place, I stubbed my toe; then I caught my hand in a typewriter desk and nearly broke my wrist; then I sat under a heavily framed picture, and got the edge of it just thelow the eye.

"It all happened last Friday—back stage, while we were rehearsing 'Shore Leave.'

"When I came into the theater back entrance I stubbed my toe, caught my new dress on a nail, tore a triangle in it, used a couple of feminine profanities under my breath and went down to the publicity office to tell them a new story—for publication.

"As there was nobody home, I thought I would write the story on the typewriter and surprise them—but I got the surprise. They have a new-fangled desk that slams back if the machine isn't exactly at the right angle, and of course it crashed down on my wrist. Thanking my stars that it didn't break the bones, I dashed upstairs to the property room to tell my troubles, and while nursing my wrist I got the edge of a heavy frame portrait in the eye."

VAUDEVILLE UNION FOR RECIPROCITY

LONDON, April 12.—The seriousness of the present absence of a demand for British music-hall talent at home is indicated in the action of the Variety Artists' Federation yesterday, in lifting the ban on former enemy vaudeville turns, which has existed since the outbreak of the war.

It is believed that, by allowing German and Austrian performers to appear on the English stage, they will increase the demand for British acts in Central Europe, thus overcoming the hardship of long periods without engagements, which many well-known artists are now experiencing.

GETS STORY PLOTS FROM DAILY GRIND

During the filming of each of her last three pictures, Lillian Rich has secured an idea from the picture or from some one in the company, from which she has written a magazine story.

She also has written recently her first scenario, which might be titled, "Why Girls Leave Home." This story, a contrast to the old time theme of why girls leave home, will describe the trials and tribulations of the young girl entering the movies, who finds starvation around the studios less inviting than three square meals per day in the old home town.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15
TAKE P.E. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CARS AT HILL ST. STATION DIRECT TO MAIN ENTRANCE
NEVER AGAIN will such a stellar cast be assembled as you see in
"The TEN COMMANDMENTS"
A CECIL B. DE MILLE production
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
STARS IN THE COLOSSAL BIBLICAL ERA-
Theodore Roberts as Moses the Law Giver.
Charles de Rochefort as Rameses the Magnificent, Pharaoh of Egypt.
Estelle Taylor as Miriam, sister of Moses.
Lawson Butt as Dathan the discontented.
Terrence Burton as the Egyptian Taskmaster.
Lucretia Joy as Mary Leigh, who drifted with them.
Richard Dix as John McTavish, who lived by them.
Nita Naldi as Sally Long, who looked for more of them to break.
Edythe Chapman as Martha McTavish, the mother who feared them.
Rod La Rocque as Dan McTavish, the man who defied them all.
Robert Edeson as the building inspector who winked at them.
Seats at Barker Bros., Birkel Music Co. and Egyptian box office. Phone HOlly 2181. Sun. box office Grauman's Metropolitan open 1:00 p.m.
100 artists on the stage in "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," Sid Grauman's supreme conception.
STARS IN THE MIGHTY MODERN PERIOD
PARAMOUNT'S GREATEST STARS APPEAR PERSONALLY
Twice Daily—Every Performance
DURING SECOND BIG JUBILEE WEEK
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Wilton Velvet Rugs

For one week, commencing Monday, the following special prices hold good. Best quality fringed and seamless velvet rugs, every one perfect, in choice designs and colors.

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$32.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs 6x9-Ft. Size. Reduced to **$23.75**

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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—**MILL ENDS OF FIBER MARQUISETTE**, Jacquard patterns, natural color. Sale price, yard 95c

—**TRANSPARENT GAUZE** for glass curtains. Two-tone colorings. Yard $1.25

—**GLACE HANGINGS**, rich colors. Two tones and damask patterns. Sale price, per yard $1.95

—**KAPOCK GAUZE**, damask patterns. Sunfast and tubfast. Special price, yard $3.75

—**CRASH**, linen finish in natural color. 50 inches wide. Yd $1.00

—**BUNGALOW NETS**, fish net mesh. Good patterns. Yd. ..50c

—**FILET NETS**, double twisted yarn. Choice of many patterns. Yard $1.00

—**FILET NET CURTAINS**, trimmed with fancy lace edge. Pair $2.95

—**FILET NET CURTAINS**, trimmed with fine lace edge. Pair $3.95

—**DOTTED SWISS**, with colored dots. Sale price, yd...19c

—**PLAIN MARQUISETTE**, even mesh. Sale price, yd.....19c

—**SCOTCH MADRAS**, cream color with colored figures. Sale price, yd. 39c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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Gold stipple lamp standards. Large posts with 12-in. bases. Striped in black, rose and blue. Worth $12. On special sale at $8.50

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Beautiful Georgette shades of best quality materials, with 5-inch silk and gold bullion fringe. Blue and rose, gold and black, taupe and rose, and mulberry. $16.50 values at $10.75.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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$4.50 Values at $3.50 per Yard

White and cream colored lace vestings in beautiful patterns. Worth $4.50. On special sale at $3.50 per yard.

—**75c Laces**, hand-made cluny and filet edges and insertions in white and cream color. Sale price, yard 50c

—**15c Laces**, cluny, imitation crochet and Val edges and insertions to match. Sale price, per yard 8 1-3c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.75 White Crochet Bedspreads $2.25

White crochet bedspreads with scalloped edge and cut corners. 75x86-inch size. $2.75 values, on sale at $2.25.

$3.75 White Satin Bedspreads at $3.25

White satin bedspreads with hemmed ends. 78x88-inch size. $3.75 values, on sale at $3.25.

All Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets

$11.50 regularly, 68x80-inch size. Special, per pr.....$8.75

$13.25 regularly, 68x80-inch size. Special, per pr.....$10.00

Plaid Blankets at $4.75 Pair

Fine quality plaid blankets. Extra large size, 74x84 inches. Special price for Monday, $4.75 pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

72x99-in. Sheets at $1.35

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 72x99-inch size. Two hundred will go on special sale Monday at $1.35.

—**42x36-inch Pillow Cases**, bleached. Special price.....35c

—**72x90-inch Pequot Sheets**, special price.....$1.49

Easter Sale of Table Damask

—**Table Damask**, bleached and mercerized. On sale at an amazing low price, yard 35c

—**$1.00 Table Damask**, linen finished. Yard 75c

—**Hemstitched Table Cloths**, 72x90-inch size.....$2.75

—**Hemstitched Table Cloths**, 72x108-inch size.....$3.50

—**All Linen Table Damask**, special price, yard.....$1.50

—**Linen Pattern Table Cloths**, special price.....$4.25

—**Hemstitched Linen Sets**, table cloths with napkins to match. Special price, the set $10.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Printed Foulards Special!—$2.00 Yd.

Printed foulards for dresses—a hundred patterns to choose from. Light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. A Hale special at $2.00 per yard.

—**Changeable Taffetas**, 36 inches wide. Yard.....$1.95

—**Silk and Wool Canton Crepe**, 40 inches wide. Good range of colors. Special price, per yard.....$2.50

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—**Black and White Crepe de Chine**, printed patterns. 40 inches wide. Hale's price, per yard.....$2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

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Hale's Low Prices.

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—**All Wool French Poplin**, black and navy blue. 42 inches wide. Hale's price, per yard $2.00

—**New Wool Coatings**, 54 inches wide. Hale's price, per yd. $4.00

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

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—New spring weaves and colors at Hale's low prices.

—**Eponge Ratine**, solid colors. On special sale Monday at a reduced price. Yard 60c

—**Ratinspun**, pretty new weave in all colors. Hale's price, per yard 65c

—**Figured Voiles**, more pretty patterns. Hale's price, per yard 50c

—**Heather Ratine**, per yard $1.00

—**Plaid Dress Crepes**, per yard.....45c

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Shall We Send You Our Special Sale Bulletins?

If your name is not already on our mailing list, phone us, drop us a card, or leave a request at the Accommodation Desk and we shall be pleased to mail you our Special Sales pamphlets.

Gloves For Easter

—**$1.50 SILK GLOVES**, short heavy weight silk gloves in white and some colors. Special price, pair 85c

—**$1.50 LONG CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES**, 16-button length. Black, white and all shades. Special price, the pair $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear at 50c

A large assortment of popular styles—collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match. Made of net, lace, organdie and linen. $1.00 values at 50c.

Fiber Scarfs at $1.95

Fiber scarfs in a good assortment of colors. Special Monday at $1.95

Handkerchiefs 10c Values

5c

Women's handkerchiefs, all white, colored, and colored embroidery. 10c values at 5c Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons $1.25

—A special price on extra size bungalow aprons that are worth $1.75. Made of light colored ginghams in small and medium size checks.

Kitchenette Aprons 75c

Kitchenette aprons in the Polly Prim style like the illustration. Made of checked ginghams, Indigo blue percales, and black sateen combined with cretonne. $1.00 values at 75c.

Trimmings

—**$1.75 BANDINGS**, colored embroidered bands for dress trimmings, Special price, per yd...$1.50

—**75c BUCKLES AND ORNAMENTS**, fancy styles for capes and dresses. Sale price, ea.....50c

—**35c FANCY BRAIDS**, metal and silk braids, in plain and mixed colors. Yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Another Lot of Paris La Mode Strook's 100% Pure Camel's Hair Coats

$35

—A special sale Monday.
—Values up to $55.00.
—Beautiful coats of camel's hair in tan, cocoa and gray.

Dresses

Values up to $25.00 In a Sale for Monday

$15.95

Come see the new dresses we shall be selling Monday at $15.95. You'll be amazed!

Dresses for Large Women

We specialize in extra large size and stylish stout dresses. Sizes 42½ to 50½. We now have a fine assortment of smart new models selling at

$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Just Received!

SWEATERS Stout Sizes, 46 to 52 $12.50

Fiber sweaters, fancy knitted, in tuxedo style. Smart styles for large women. Buff, black and navy. Sizes 46 to 52. Hale specials at $12.50.

New Jacquette Sweaters $5.00

New style sweaters for Spring, jacquettes that button at the side. A wonderful variety of colors to choose from. Regular sizes. Worth $7.50. Hale specials at $5.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine $2.95

Women's crepe de chine envelope chemises in a variety of pretty lace trimmed styles. Very specially priced at $2.95.

—**$4.00 Step-in Bloomers**, of radium silk and crepe de chine. Some have lace trimming, others fagotting. Flesh color, orchid, peach and blue. Special price $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bolivia Coats

New Models For Easter

$25, $29.75, $35 to $49.75

The coats illustrated here are an example of the smart new coats that we are offering at popular prices. Dressy styles for the women who do not want Sports coats, but prefer a good-looking coat more suitable for all occasions. We have a wonderful assortment of Bolivia coats in new models. Tan, sand, grey and navy blue are the colors.

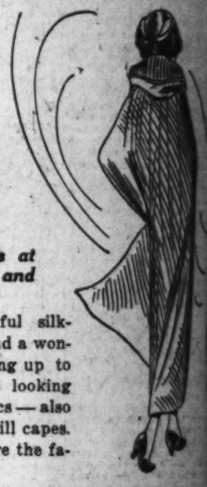
Women's and Misses' Sports Coats at $15.00

We are featuring really wonderful coats at $15.00. A diversity of the most popular styles—made of overplaids and stripes, polaires, Teddy Bear cloth and downy wool. All are full lined, many with silk and crepe linings.

Coats worth $19.75 at least, and many have been $25.00. Wonderful values at $15.00.

Capes As Low as $15

—*And Others at $19.75, $25.00 and $29.75.*



We are offering beautiful silk-lined capes at $15.00, and a wonderful assortment ranging up to $29.75. Graceful, good looking styles of lustrous fabrics—also silk capes and Poiret twill capes. Sand, gray and black are the favorite colors.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Special Price, Pair $1.50

Women's pure silk stockings of an exceptionally clear, even knit. Black, peach, sand, fawn and other new shades. Special values at $1.50 a pair.

—**Women's Fine Chiffon Silk Hose**, strongly reinforced. Black, gun metal, beige, beaver and nude. Special price, the pair $1.00

—**Women's 60c and 75c Lisle Stockings**, some have ribbed tops. Slightly irregular. The pair.....35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

R & G Corsets $3.50

$5.00 Values at . . .

THIS well designed model for average figures gives a flat contour in back and front; side-fastening.

Women's low top corsets and sports girdles made of fancy silk figured brocades. Sizes 24 to 33. R & G corsets, worth $5.00, on special sale Monday at $3.50.

Philippine Hand Emb'd Underwear

—**$2.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISES** of Philippine hand-made percale, embroidered in beautiful designs. Bodice top or band shoulders. Special price, ea.....$1.95

—**NIGHTGOWNS**, Philippine hand-embroidered. Pretty designs. Special price $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips $2.95

$3.25 Values at . . .

Women's costume slips made of Zaza silk mixtures in flesh, white, pink, peach, orchid, light green, grey, tan, navy and black. Deep hem to the hip to make them shadow proof. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth $3.25. Hale specials $2.95.

—**Costume Clips** made of Lingette. Tailored style. Tan, grey, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44 .....$1.65

—**Percaline Petticoats**, made with two-tone flounce. All colors. Hale specials at $1.25

—**Pettibockers** made of Lingette in green, black, and brown. Double elastic at knee. Hale specials at

(Hale's—Third Floor)

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—Main Floor)

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(Hale's—Third Floor)

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ingette in green, black, navy
at knee. Hale specials at $1.95
Third Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

'UCK OF LUCKY BALDWIN KEEPS L WEALTH OF HEIRS ON INCREASE

Daughters of Great Landowner of Los Angeles Who Came to California Barefooted, Able to Spend Mere Fraction of Huge Estate

The famous "Baldwin luck" is still going good.

Though they have spent millions, the two heiresses, Clara Baldwin Stocker and Anita M. Baldwin, daughters of "Lucky" Baldwin, are growing richer and richer.

Fifteen years ago they inherited 8,000-acre estate worth $25,000,-. Today only a small part of original land remains, but it is imated to be worth $50,000,000.

The grandson, when he was 16 ars of age, had $80,000 worth of clothing for playthings. The rgest of them was a $4000 rac- car that had been built for m by De Palma.

Dazzled with jewels, Clara ker Stocker travels in a spe- car and spends money royally- ughter of this empress of lux- At the time of his death, left following articles of personal ect:

A sterling-case striking watch. A gold-case set watch. A set of gold cuff links. A diamond ring.

OF SIMPLE TASTES

Elias Jackson Baldwin himself, speculator and builder, was rich, sometimes almost primi- tive. When he reached Nevada, a rigorous young man of 21, he was barefoot.

There he became a multimillion- aire by the passing of another twelve years; one of the leading financiers, a pow- erful landowner, viniculturist, a lover and breeder of run- ning horses on two conti- nents and the one-time ready- money owner of the Golden State. To the man is remembered only as "Lucky" Baldwin.

Is he really "lucky"?

The term has been applied to him more than to any other suc- cessful man. Why? Was it de- served or applied? Or was it an ill-considered appellation?

The bewildering facts of Lucky Baldwin's career presently will be given us that those who re- member him and those to whom his name is only fascinating history may judge for themselves.

A FRAGMENT REMAINS

Only a fragment remains of the empire that reached across the celebrated San Gabriel Valley almost nearly to the sea. The rich, fertile, square miles of his "Rancho" Santa Anita Ran- cho have been whittled to a pal- try few acres. Towns are spread- ing once roamed the count- less herds. The subdivid- ing come and wire fences joined his mighty domain; cement curbs supplant

The "Baldwin luck" seems to persist. On his Rancho La Brea lands the wealth-spewing tar of Montebello oil field. His Rancho has become An- aheim and Baldwin Hills, to sell for a price that represented the value of the land. Those who wrote of the wool of the sheep, but was impressed to the luck of Lucky Baldwin.

Lucky Baldwin was an excellent judge of horses. And the Baldwin of sensitiveness was big as that he amassed $2000 horse-trotting when only a boy. Before farm youth, a few ventures with small racing horses, Lucky Baldwin's career really began when the Wisconsin frontier at age of a four-wagon emi-

On the plains then in the making to venture Indians and other the lure of California a young adven- doom on the dim the pioneer West.

HIS FORESIGHT

Baldwin exhibited canny sense in order that the gold should not prove of certain conquest, he loaded his wagon with tobacco and started to find a mar-

E. J. "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

ket for these early-day staples somewhere along the trail.

It is chronicled that he did. At Salt Lake City he quickly disposed of his stock of tobacco for $1 a plug. And Historian Bancroft as- serts that a brother of Brigham Young bought Baldwin's brandy for $16 a quart.

SYL. MacDOWELL

Before resuming his journey, the young train captain converted his gains again into horses. It appears, too, that his generalship attracted other emigrants to his train. For the four wagons, manned by eight persons, had swelled to a caravan of fifty wagons and more than 100 persons by the time he reached Placerville, five months after the start from Wisconsin.

Into Placerville Baldwin rode barefoot. A female member of the party lacked footgear, and he, with characteristic gallantry, had pre- sented her with his last pair.

The wagon train disbanded and its members scattered, so a few weeks later found Baldwin in the booming metropolis of San Fran- cisco.

He again ventured into the ho- tel business, buying a hostelry and selling it within a month at a $500 profit. Also he acquired a livery stable and a partnership in a brickyard. Some of those Bald- win bricks are in the government fortifications at Alcatraz now. As the fruit of his industry accumu- lated, he began to invest in real estate.

OUSTS SQUATTERS

San Francisco land owners of that period were annoyed by squat- ters. When a colony of them nested on a lot that Baldwin owned on the south side of McAllister street, they brought forth a demonstra- tion of direct dealing that charac- terized the man in later years.

Baldwin's method of abrupt rec- tification of the squatter problem was to load a wagon with armed brickyard laborers. Then, at the reins himself, he charged down like an ancient Pharaoh on the trespassers. They fled without dal- lying even to pluck red underskirts from their clotheslines.

Bay City real estate, however, never would in his lifetime have accrued into such a prodigous for- tune as he left. It was "luck" that made Baldwin, his critics say; not the incredible diligence with which he has sometimes been re- puted.

Those tremendous outpourings of the historic Comstock lode, which flooded the West with precious metals and made Ameri- ca's first host of millionaires, build- ed his golden monument.

There is a story that Baldwin became an owner of soaring min- ing stock when a hostler on a Vir- ginia City stageline; that the "Big Four"—Flood, O'Brien, Fair and Mackliin—had befriended him and just as a whim assisted him to- ward wealth.

This tale is probably a myth. Baldwin always proudly asserted that he owed his affluence to no man. Indeed, his character and the facts revealed by unbiased rec- ords of history argue that Bald- win, instead, befriended and as- sisted others in climbing the lad- der of success.

COMES BACK RICH

But it is certain that he be- came the possessor of a consid- erable share of Ophir stock; also some Consolidated Virginia; stocks which careened sensationally, mak- ing rich men and breaking them, and attracting a small fry to the fringes of the market.

Mining stock thus became the foundation of the Lucky Baldwin fortune. But only a ridiculous mischance permitted Baldwin's ownership of it to develop mighty riches; that is what his detracters claim; more "Baldwin luck," they have said.

Feeling the demand for a hol- iday, Baldwin sailed for the Orient on a hunting exoursion with a party of English sportsmen. Per- haps he was guilty of carelessness in leaving his Consolidated Virginia stock locked in his livery stable safe, where none knew of its whereabouts.

When he returned from the Ori- ent, the stock had rocketed. Bald- win sold it for a reputed $15,000,- 000!

The year of 1875 brought Lucky Baldwin and his millions to Los Angeles, where, for many a later year, weary creditors wore a well- beaten path to his door.

His maligners declare that Bald- win seldom paid a debt until threatened with court action. But his former associates claim that it was a Baldwin adage: "Pay ev- ery bill, no matter how old."

His land holdings were so vast that he was at times hard put, they explain, for operating funds.

COUNTY IN PAWN

In April of 1875 Lucky Baldwin came and bought the Santa Anita Rancho, fifteen miles from Los An- geles, for a reputed $200,000. It was the first of five great ranchos he ultimately called his own in Los Angeles county.

He had just liquidated his large interest in the Ophir property, for a sum said to total $1,000,000. At this time, the influence of Com- stock wealth was felt in California financial institutions. Banking principles, barely established and elemental as they were, were being ignored. The earth's mineral bounty was undigested. Finance was dissipated, loose.

The possession of so great a sum of ready cash was to play a vital part not only in Baldwin's career of "luck" but in western banking history. For, when general bank- ing laxity and the backwash of the Wall-street panic of 1873 brought that ever-forgotten day, "Black Fri- day to California on August 26, 1875, nearly every bank in the State closed its doors.

Among these was the Temple and Workman Bank of Los An- geles. Baldwin, who had played a big part, according to some ac- counts, in reconciling the Bank of California at San Francisco, was appealed to by Workman and Tem- ple. So he advanced them $210,- 000.

This reserve sum was made available to depositors and the amount secured by a blanket mort- gage on land owned by the two bankers.

Workman owned the 45,000-acre Puente Rancho and an undivided one-half interest in Cienega Rancho, together with Temple. The Cienaga, for the most part, consisted of the swamp and hill- locks lying between Los Angeles and Culver City. Workman also owned 150 feet on Spring street occupied now by a chain "cash and carry" store.

But this was not enough; in- cluded in the blanket mortgage were the immense holdings of one Juan Matthias Sanchez, an inti- mate friend of the bankers, who, with impulsive Latin generosity, flew to their aid.

Out of good will he incumbered for them his Rancho el Potrero Grande, which lay just south of the El Monte Road, and is now perhaps the richest whole milk dairy section in California; also Potrero Chico; Potrero Felipe Lu- go and La Merced ranchos; all this to secure the $210,000 loan.

Then the inevitable: In a few weeks, the depositors had gobbled up the reserve and the bank closed its doors forever. Then that amaz- ing acreage went in foreclosure. It was one of the oddest transac- tions in the history of the State. The interest rate was 1½ per cent a month. The deal was a monu- ment to Baldwin's shrewdness.

It was more; Workman, ob- sessed by his loss, came to a tragic end; Temple, a broken man, died a few years later in poverty. And the gallant Sanchez was ruined, penniless.

Early residents remember happ- enings of that period with great- er distinctness than events of la- ter date obscured amid the com- plications of a more thickly set- tled community.

At this time, 4,000,000 acres of Los Angeles county were owned by only 150 people. The city streets were unpaved. In winter, gravel was thrown in the more trouble- some mudholes; in summer, when the dust became too deep, it was treated to scant and sporadic sprinkling.

The railway line between San Francisco and Los Angeles had just been opened; odd little trains, they were with open platform coaches, each containing a cylinder stove.

MULHOLLAND COMES

The season of 1876-77 brought a withering drought. Official gov- ernment rainfall records were not begun until July of 1877, but it is known that at no year since has so little rain fallen.

It is significant that young William Mulholland came to Los Angeles at that time and took a job with the Los Angeles Water Company. Mulholland was des- tined to become the engineering Moses to lead the Southland out of drought bondage.

Strangely, his Owens River proj- ect was a materialization of an ambitious and similar irrigation plan that Lucky Baldwin once talked about but never started.

So Lucky Baldwin became the leader among Southern California's landed gentry. He was scarcely 50 years of age at the time, well- built, vigorous, keen, with a com- bined Yankee shrewdness and drawling mannerisms of an Argo- naut. His rich Santa Anita Ran- cho was becoming a productive es- tate, where hundreds of workmen labored producing fine horses, wine (Baldwin originated an orange champagne,) grain and cattle.

His hobby was tree planting. He set out thousands of shade and fruit trees, beside preserving the native oaks and sycamores in his pastures and grain fields.

In deference to his wishes, mag- nificent groves still stand on the ranch. Not many weeks ago a former employee died who had set out the great row of eucalypti bordering the Glendora line of the Pacific Electric on Huntington Way near Baldwin avenue.

Coincidental with his demise the Pacific Electric set a gang of saw- yers to work "topping" the trees. They towered 150 feet above the tracks, endangering passing coach- es.

LOVER OF TREES

The stark forty-foot poles stand there now, like sentinels guarding the old home, hidden in the jungle- like foliage of Baldwin Park, a half-mile away.

An anecdote emphasizing Bald- win's love for trees is told by an old-time lawyer.

"I was sitting on the veranda of a hotel, where I overheard some lumber men trying to persuade Baldwin to sell them a splendid stand of timber on a ranch he owned near Lake Tahoe.

"He drawled 'yaas, yaas' as they talked. The men seemed to think that he was agreeing with them. But when they paused, waiting for

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

Fortune's Favorite Son Had Colorful Career

WHY "LUCKY" BALDWIN RODE BAREFOOT INTO PLACERVILLE.

MRS. ANITA M BALDWIN

MRS. STOCKER.

The KAISER'S COURT AND ITS SECRETS

by Count Robert Zedlitz

[Copyright, 1924, in United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

[This is the second of a series of installments from the diary of Count Zedlitz, who was a court marshal for twelve years. The book has created a sensation in Europe. The notes are not arranged in strict chronology, but cover parts of the first two decades of the century.]

THE GRAND DUCHESS WHO DIDN'T ELOPE

Talking with the Duke of Saxe-Coburg last night in the library the Emperor, with his fondness for practical jokes, kept on pinching and tweaking and punching the poor little duke until the latter was black and blue. It was exactly as if the Emperor had given him a sound beating.

This occurred in the presence of the Duke's fiancee and of her parents, and on the eve of the wedding. The Duke was s ounhappy and made such a face that one might have imagined he was going to be hanged instead of married. And after all his is an independent princely house, and the Duke will come of age this year and assume the government of his country.

Not that the Emperor means any harm by his practical joking. But naturally people object to it and, being forced to endure in silence, become his enemies.

ROLLED IN SNOW

There was, for instance, that incident not so long ago at the time of the Silesian hunt when the Emperor, in an excess of jocularity and animal spirits, man- handled Col. Von B., who com- mands a crack cavalry regiment. He knocked him down playfully, rolled him over and over in the snow, rubbed snowballs in his face, and treated him exactly as if the other had been a younger, weaker schoolboy and he the older, the bully. All this in the presence of hundreds of prominent guests— who laughed dutifully—and of many Silesian hunt drivers, keep- ers and servants.

An even worse thing happened to Count Roger Seherr-Dobrau; and it is worth considering that the count is a great aristocrat, a Prussian chamberlain, a life mem- ber of the Prussian House of Lords whose two sons are officers in the Hussars of the Guard—a gentle- man fifty-three years of age, who, through his large landed estates, is one of the most important fig- ures in Silesia.

The moment the Emperor saw him, he shouted: "Well, you old swine, who invited you here?"

Everybody, even the women, heard it distinctly, and the count was so furious that he expressed his opinions rashly and vindic- tively to a number of his friends.

But the Emperor never imagines how many enemies he makes.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

Once, quite suddenly, His Ma- jesty confided to me that when he mounted the throne he received a sealed envelope which, by order of King Friedrich Wilhelm IV, was to be handed down to each succes- sive Hohenzollern when he began his reign. He told me that, on opening the envelope, he found there a sort of political testament of Friedrich Wilhelm, who en- joined upon his successors to do away as quickly as possible with the constitution which the revolu- tion of 1848 had forced on him.

His Majesty added: "With the single exception of Friedberg, no living soul knew anything about the existence of this document nor of its contents, in spite of the fact that it has already passed through both my grandfather's and my father's hands."

And then, with utter, dramatic suddenness, speaking half to him- self, he murmured: "What terri- ble evil this document might have caused. It is inconceivable. So I destroyed it."

Here was one of the instances when—too rare, alas!—he showed his political wisdom.

ARTISTS AFFECTED

Flattery and favoritism are the chief stepping-stones in both the administrative and the diplomatic career. The entire state is rotten with it, and it has even affected the life and work of artists. At an inspection of the new Berlin Ca- thedral somebody remarked that the Emperor had not liked an espe- cially beautiful mosaic.

"Well," I turned to the archi- tect: "What are you going to do about it?"

"Of course I am going to have it removed and I shall order an- other one made."

"How much will it most?" I went on.

"Forty thousand marks, or there- abouts. But it makes no differ- ence to me. The Emperor must be satisfied; nothing else matters here."

Similarly, I remember how, dur- ing the same year, 1903, there was a rumor that the water supply of Metz was strongly tainted and that a typhoid epidemic had broken out. Basing his decision on nothing ex- cept this rumor, the Emperor im- mediately sent a sharp and con- demnatory telegram to the city au- thorities of Metz ordering that all the water mains be shut off. Of course the order was obeyed.

CITY ENDANGERED

Some time later it was discov- ered that neither was the water supply contaminated nor had there been a typhoid epidemic, but that, thanks to the shutting off of the water mains, the city had been in danger of conflagration.

People never contradicted him. Even the Empress was silent on more than one occasion when she should have spoken. Once, for in- stance, she herself planned the dinner menu and ordered a certain dish, which the Emperor had liked very much the night before. But he voiced his indignation at being served the same food two nights running. The Empress said never a word and the blame fell on the servants.

The only people at court who occasionally have the courage of their own convictions are the Em- press's ladies-in-waiting. This is due to two causes: in some, to a fanatical desire to tell the truth always, the results of strong re- ligiosity; in others, to a certain naivete.

The Emperor treats them with an extraordinary patience. He en- joys life much more outside than inside his family circle.

This is the reason why he likes to travel so much. His wife al- ways tries to dissuade him, and usually succeeds.

VANITY DRIVING POWER

At times it seems as if the late Emperor Friedrich was not far from wrong when, speaking about his son, he said: "I assure you,

(Continue don Page 22, Column 3)

American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

France Pay Debt With Islands?

ch Indies Not ble Except Our Defense, n U.S. Expert

ND F. ROBERTS

ance pay her debt to by cession of her in the Western Hem-

ject of such a solu- suggested more than France and America, ic authoritative state- ot made it to the ance's possessions ld not be possible. For ance's point I went ench Congress, one of the French advisers at the ce Conference. ce's delegate of the ce was not invited to ce was not at first ed to the International ce's delegate since the ce's young man he Africa. Abys- ce's dusky lands ce's mountains was ce's battleship in Bolivar as ce's foreign relief for ce's unknown France. ce's request to accept ce's secretary of ce's entrance of ce's war in No- ce's appointed presi-

dent of the Interally Council on War Purchases and Finance, with headquarters in London and Paris.

MIGHT BE POSSIBLE

"A settlement of the French debt on the basis of her ceding her pos- sessions in this hemisphere might be possible," said Mr. Crosby, "but it certainly would not be practical from the point of view of the ordi- nary business transaction. I mean by that that it would not be a case where merchandise of known value is exchanged for its equivalent in money. There is no way that I know of by which you can arrive at the value of such things as is- lands and colonies, as you can, for instance, decide the value of a plot of land on which to build a house or the value of a store which you might desire to buy.

"Let us see, first of all, what the French would have to offer, as- suming, of course, that they would be interested in such a proposal at all. Their possessions in the West Indies consist of the two larger Islands of Guadalupe and Mar- tinique, with a combined area of 1100 square miles and a popula- tion of 400,000, and the two smaller islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, with a combined area of ninety-one square miles, and a pop- ulation of 4600. Outside of these islands they hold French Guiana, which has never been properly sur- veyed, but contains probably about 35,000 square miles, with a popu- lation of about 44,000. The first thing we would have to do would be to find some basis on which to estimate the value of these pos- sessions."

"Could not our purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark of- fer some guide?" I interjected.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Crosby, du- biously, "but I have never yet heard any explanation of how the price of $25,000,000 which we paid for those islands was arrived at. The deal was put through with a great deal of hurry and confusion, but I am not sure that at this day there is anyone who knows what we paid for and why we bought it. If you figure the purchase on the basis of population, you will find that we paid about $1000 in round figures per native. If you figure on the basis of area we paid about $200,000 per square mile. If we buy the French islands on a similar population calculation it would mean a total of $404,600,- 000. Calculated per square mile, the price would only be $238,- 200,000. Figured either way, you would not get the sum anywhere near the $3,000,000,000 which France owes us. Neither would it help very much if we add Guiana. On the population figures that col- ony would only add $44,000,000 to the total, excluding the uncivilized Indian population of which no re- liable census has ever been taken. Of course, if you were to figure by the square mile the purchase price of the colony would be $7,- 000,000,000, an utterly fantastic figure."

"There remains the question of trade-value?" I suggested.

"You would not arrive at a very

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

The MOST INTERESTING PLACE in LOS ANGELES

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

From a human standpoint the most interesting place in Los An- geles to me is found in a corner of the main postoffice at Temple and Spring streets. Beside the stairway at the Temple-street entrance, is a little niche and each time I have gone past, a bit of human drama is going on. It is never deserted.

I have seen a little old lady, shabby and wrinkled, huddled in a corner. White faced and crying she clutches the coat of a small-eyed, sleek haired "Spring-street sheik," and pleads with him in a quavering wheezy voice, while he looks at her contemptuously.

At times a tourist sits collapsed in the corner with shoes off, resting his feet on the cool marble. Someone has told him that it was "just a piece" from the center of the city to the postoffice. A book on the condemnation of Los Angeles is written in his face.

Then again two lovers sit there, almost out of sight, holding hands and looking at each other with the end-of-the-world expression which only very young love can accomplish. The rest of the city may think that the postoffice is built for mail, but they know better.

Other places in Los Angeles may hold beauty and the thrill of power, but down in the corner of the postoffice there is sorrow, humor and love—and these make life. What could be more interesting?

Boudoir Mirrors of Washington

LIMITATION OF SOCIAL ARMAMENTS

(Copyright, 1924, in United States and Canada, by Women's News Service, Inc. Released exclusively by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Representing your country in Congress isn't always a money- making business. Rents are high, exorbitantly high, in Washington, and the cost of living quite dif- ferent from the old home town with the hams on the rafter and the hens as vocal as the best pub- licist.

Dress is another hurdle to leap. Certain clothes are required for certain functions and the cost must be met. It is all very well for the millionaire Senators and the near-rich. But the man who car- ries his stock in trade in his head and turns that over to his coun- try finds it very hard to make ends meet.

Dress is a subject which requires both time and money if you mean to specialize in it. Some have the time but not the money. Others have the money, but are cursed with appalling ideas. You gen- erally find the latter starting the day incrusted with beadwork and bad taste. Bejeweled for break- fast, dinner means merely the elimination of a few more clothes, half a sleeve and a slice of bodice. Some know more about trucks and trucks while others get more thrill out of politics and petticoats. You get them all ways.

SOCIAL RACE FAST

We heard a great deal about the limitation of armaments. But the naval race was nothing com- pared with the social race and yet we hear no suggestion of a con- ference for the limitation of so- cial armaments.

In this arena competition is so fierce that unless a limit is set it will not only deter worthy as- pirants from contesting for Con- gressional honors but prove disas- trous to those already here.

They are facing a further plunge or social extinction. In that case they may as well be dead as live in Washington.

To find a home in Washington is the first and worst problem. The city knows you must come and exacts a premium on the inevita- ble. You pay heavily for the priv- ilege. The race begins here.

A Congressional wife from a far- away State had worn her poor, tired feet to blisters in the search for a home. One day, accompa- nied by a friend, she passed the beautiful home of the Secretary of State, with its thirty rooms, two libraries and a ballroom.

ROOMS FOR RENT

"That is Mr. Hughes's house," re- marked her friend, indicating the big house.

The woman stopped a moment, and regarded it critically. "What a big place; do they rent rooms?" she asked with perfect sincerity.

By ingenuity and economy ap- pearances are kept up in the social race and no matter what is miss- ing six days in the week there is evidence of plenitude on the sev- enth when visitors are received.

One Senator's wife, unable to stand the financial strain, took root in a fine old house which was being rented to lodgers. But she made one stipulation—the house was hers on Thursday. On that day no lodger roamed the corri- dor and no proprietess poked her inquisitive nose from below stairs. On Thursdays the whole house was sacrosanct; it was a Senato- rial residence. But it took a six- day sacrifice to make this possi- ble.

Often little groups of near-rich

(Bontinued on Page 25, Column 3)

Gifts for Easter

Easter Sentiments and Sincere Thoughts assume enduring form when expressed in Jewelry.

We offer newest suggestions in novelties of Sterling Silver, in Gold, Enamelled Goldware and exquisite creations of precious metals set with perfect Diamonds and other gems.

Here you will find suitable Gifts from a dollar or two up to one costing many hundreds — each of the same unmatched value for which this shop has merited its enviable reputation

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

I Offer Girls

My aids to beauty, and to woman youth

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I had a rich, ambitious mother. She searched the world with me to find the supreme beauty helps.

They made me a famous beauty. And now, after 40 years in the limelight, they keep me a beauty still.

Other girls, in these same ways, can multiply their beauty. Other women can, to old age, keep their youthful bloom. I want to help them do so. The very helps that France gave me are now at your command.

I am very—very busy on the stage. But I am taking time to tell you of my beauty and my youth. And I hope the time will come when girls and women by the millions will enjoy what I enjoy.

32 helps in four

I found 32 things that women need to keep them at their best. French experts combined them in four applications. Thus beauty and perennial youth were made very easy for me.

One is my White Youth Clay. Not like the crude and muddy clays so many use today. This clay is white, refined and dainty. Twenty years of scientific study have made it amazingly efficient.

I use White Youth Clay to purge my skin of all that clogs or mars it. It gives me that rosy, baby-like complexion. Blackheads or pimples, oiliness or blemishes are unknown to me.

It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, keeps the face skin ever like a girl's.

One application of my White Youth Clay brings almost unbelievable results. Many women seem to drop ten years. Continued use does marvels, as it did for me. No girl or woman who once tries this clay will ever go without it. The price is 50 cents and $1.

Two matchless creams

My Youth Cream is a cold cream, based on lemon and strawberry. It is made to embody all the best that science knows to whiten, feed, protect and smooth the skin. I use it after the clay. It is also my night cream, to apply on retiring. Daytimes I use it as a powder base. No one ever found a cold cream to compare with my Youth Cream.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. But it penetrates the skin to the depths. When I wipe it off, all that clogs the skin comes with it. No other method cleans a skin like this.

Luxuriant hair

My hair is thick and lustrous. It grows finer every year. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, never a touch of gray.

This is due to my Hair Youth, another French creation. I apply it daily with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. It takes but a moment, and it does not muss the hair. I can do no greater kindness than to urge you to employ it. It costs 50 cents and $1.

All druggists and toilet counters supply these products which I use. The price is small. Every girl or woman, if she will, can have the benefits I got. Go find them out. My Beauty Book comes with each. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN! DYE IT YOURSELF FOR 15c

Dresses	Waists	Curtains	Ginghams
Skirts	Kimonas	Coverings	Stockings
Coats	Sweaters	Draperies	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—[Advertisement.

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

DIARY REVEALS COURT INSULTS

Tells How Emperor Rolled Colonel in Snow

Discloses Burning of Creed of Predecessor

Relates Blocking of Girl's Plan to Elope

(Continued from 21st Page)

vanity is his one motivation, his one driving power!"

The Emperor seemed to find a great deal of amusement in telling about the wedding of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and Princess Reuss at Bueckeburg. The evening before the marriage the Grand Duke called on him, dressed in full parade regimentals, and announced: "I have the honor to inform All Highest Majesty with due humility that I shall be unable to marry tomorrow."

Rather excitedly the Emperor replied: "Look here! This is impossible! I have come here especially to help you celebrate your wedding. The Queen of Holland has also come as an invited guest. It is inconceivable."

The Grand Duke stood by his decision. He explained that his fiancee had treated him badly, that she had even insulted him.

Finally the Emperor exclaimed: "You are a soldier and an officer. You swore loyalty and obedience to me on the standard of your regiment. Now I command you, as your war lord, to marry tomorrow."

The grand-duke could do nothing except obey.

BLOCKS ELOPEMENT

The Emperor described, too, what drastic methods he had to use to persuade the fiancee, Princess Reuss, to marry the grand-duke since she abhorred him fully as much as he abhorred her. The Empress's sister, Princess Adolph Von Schaumburg, has been afraid that, directly after the ceremony and before starting on the honeymoon journey, the young grand-duchess might elope. She had told the Emperor that she had noticed a young man hovering about the castle, the son of a former court chamberlain. So after the ceremony the Emperor waited in the anteroom while the grand-duchess changed into her traveling dress, then took her by the arm and escorted her personally to the carriage.

Two years later the young grand-duchess caught pneumonia and died, and the Empress, speaking to Fraeulein von Gersdorff, was doubtless right when she said that death was the best thing that could have happened to her. Not that the Empress was referring to her unhappy marriage, but rather to certain little indiscretions of which the grand-duchess was supposed to have been guilty before her marriage, which gossiping old women had repeated to the Empress and which the latter had never forgiven. She always treated the grand-duchess badly.

Last night, (March 18, 1907,) after the solemn banquet of the Knights of Saint John, the Emperor ordered into the smoking room of the aides-de-camp's suite Court Marshal Von Seckendorff, attache to Prince Heinrich, and Admiral von Usedom. Knowing that His Majesty would like to see a few more gentlemen, I asked Gen. von Hahnke, Von Schroll, Count Huelsen-Haeseler and Von Plessen to join us. There were present furthermore the two aides-de-camp, Von Friedeburg and Von Senden.

CALLS EDWARD SATAN

The Emperor, suffering from indigestion, looked tired and was not very loquacious. But around 11 o'clock he began to give his views on England's politics and grew excited. He complained bitterly about the way in which his uncle, the King of England, was intriguing against him. He said that he knew all about it through private correspondence from France. Not only in France, he said, but in other countries too the King of England was busy trying to undermine him.

He wound up with the remark: "Edward is Satan personified! You can believe me—Satan personified!" . . .

I often wonder what sense there is in this rapid increase of our navy. People, chiefly the Emperor, insist that we need it to protect our foreign trade and to assist its growth. Well, has not Holland, too, a large foreign trade, through a rapidly increasing navy?

The chief result of our naval preparations is that all the world looks on us with wary, suspicious, and jealous eyes. England, for instance, not without justification, holds that we are increasing and strengthening our naval armaments with the sole intention of rivaling her sea power. What is the good of these enormous expenses, this introduction of unrest and suspicion and jealousy into our foreign relations? To me the entire naval situation seems artificial. Instead of helping us, it is really an element of danger.

GETS NAVY BY TRICKERY

The other day, the Emperor spoke to me about the new naval budget law which, by trickery, he had persuaded Parliament to pass. The members of Parliament had no idea how elastic was the law which they had voted on and passed, since this law demands nothing less than that Parliament must grant whatever ships the Emperor chooses to demand. Last winter the Centrum party began to see a light and offered an entire new division of ships of the line, provided the Emperor was willing to forego the budget law.

But the Emperor said to me:

"I turned down their offer with thanks. Why, with the help of this new law I can get as many ships of the line as I want. This law is like a corkscrew. Any time I feel like it, I can use it to open the bottle. All right. Let the foam out and hit the ceiling. What do I care? These dogs of members of Parliament are going to pay until they are blue in the face. Now I have them completely in my hand and there is no power on earth that will prevent me from getting out of them everything I can!" . . .

Early this year, (March, 1905) I had a long conversation with the chief of the military cabinet, Count Huelsen-Haeseler, about the dangerous conditions in our army, due to personal and egotistic ambitions. The count agreed with me and said that, chiefly where the training of the infantry in shooting is concerned, there has developed an interregimental envy and competition which is almost dishonest, whose only object is to hang up records. In a number of cases companies were unable to pass muster in the A-B-C of war. It is significant that many officers who have connived at this have been the recipients of imperial favors.

I asked Gen. Huelsen-Haeseler if it would not be advisable for him to explain the entire situation fully and frankly to His Majesty. But the count shook his head nervously and replied: "No, no!" adding that it was quite useless to tell the Emperor a truth if this truth happened to be disagreeable. . . .

IDEAS OF DECAY SIMPLE

A few days ago the Emperor spoke to a small circle about his fight against the Union Club and gambling generally. He described in detail what difficulties he had when he was still Prince Wilhelm in endeavoring to combat gambling and how, early during his reign, he had been forced to use drastic measures to control it. He insisted that gambling and corruption are synonymous; insisted, furthermore, that, but for his efforts and his ruthless energy, we would be faced today in Berlin by a general state of corruption fully as vicious as that which is undermining Russian society. Of course, the Emperor's vivid imagination gives him an entirely false picture of conditions, chiefly considering his ignorance of the world at large and of ordinary human psychology. He believes that corruption is the sole cause of Russia's threatening break-up.

Hypocrisy! Dangerous, pharisee hypocrisy! . . .

Here and there, during the course of this year (1908) a strong element of religious mysticism has crept into the Emperor's public speeches and private utterances, and those really responsible for it are our German clergymen, chiefly the court chaplains with their flattering sermons. The Emperor believes that only a good Christian can be a good soldier. This has become a fanatic idea with him.

(Next Sunday: "What Will Happen When the Shooting Is—Over.)

COULD ISLANDS SETTLE DEBT?

(Continued from 21st Page)

high purchase figure that way," said Mr. Crosby. "The trade of the islands is only about $20,000,000 yearly, counting both imports and exports. French Guiana is practically undeveloped, with less than 10,000 acres under cultivation, and placer gold mining its only important industry. Its total yearly trade is less than $3,000,000."

"Which does not sound like a good bargain."

"Not when you consider it from the point of view of an ordinary commercial transaction. But there are other considerations which have a very important bearing on the whole subject. The question of the value of the island to us from the point of view of national defense is one which cannot be dealt with on the commercial basis of dollars and cents. This element was controlling in the purchase of the Danish Islands and might easily have a far greater importance in relation to the French colonies.

"If a sum approximating the French debt to us should be allowed in the transaction under discussion, it would necessarily be based on military considerations, or on the desire to camouflage cancellation, or on a combination of these motives."

"Does America need additional defenses?" I asked.

U. S. NEEDS DEFENSE

"In my judgment," said Mr. Crosby, earnestly, "she needs every defense that she is capable of providing. Though I have written on the Causes and Cure of International War, I am not one of those who believes that the day of great wars is over. I believe that there are other tremendous conflicts coming, and that possibly the next one will find America standing alone against a European combination. We have grown too big, too rich and too powerful not to have bitter enemies. Because we are so big and strong, we shall probably not avoid treading on other people's toes, and it would be folly to suppose that they will not resent it and would not be quick to humble us when they think the opportunity ripe. Foreign possessions within reach of our shores which could be used as a submarine basis and depots for war supplies can never be anything but a source of danger to us. From that point of view it might be well worth our while to acquire the French Islands even at a cost which would have no relation to their commercial value."

"Do you believe that the French would be willing to sell them?"

SOME OBSTACLES

"A Frenchman is not more averse than others to make a deal," replied Mr. Crosby with a smile. "I think, however, there would be some serious obstacles to overcome in this case. The first thing necessary would be a plebiscite, and I question very much if the inhabitants of the French Island would be willing to change their flag, especially for one under which their political status might not be so good, in their opinion, as they now enjoy. These colonies have been in the possession of France for 300 years and the natives are very proud of their rank as French citizens. Color lines are not drawn by the French, as they are by us, and the negroes in the islands consider themselves fully the equal of any white man and usually look down upon the American members of their race. At least so I found it in Haiti. Each of the larger islands is represented in the French Parliament by a Senator and two deputies, while Guiana has a deputy.

Then again in regard to the latter colony I should think it very probable that Brazil might object to the United States supplanting France on the South American continent. They are very jealous of us south of the Caribbean, and I do not think that any of the South American Republics would welcome us as near neighbors."

PROPOSAL ON DEBT

"Outside of any territorial deals do you believe that France could pay her debt to us?"

"In time unquestionably. France is a very rich country, one of the richest in the world intrinsically, and the French are a proud people who will certainly be unwilling to remain indefinitely under a reproach of an unpaid debt. Of course the only possible way in which she can pay us is through the expansion of her foreign trade, and the receipt of some payments from Germany. It will take some time to realize much from these sources. I do not believe that we should press the matter at the present. Let it lie dormant for a while and you will find that France will herself come forward with some proposal for a settlement of the debt. When that time does come we should be prepared to offer her very liberal terms. I believe that the interest rate should be cut to the lowest possible figure and the interest and principal charges extended for as long a period of years as France would want."

[Editor's note—This is one of a series of articles, in which some of the most vital problems at present before the American people are discussed by some of the best known leaders of American thought and industry. The next article in this series will appear on this page.]

(Copyright by U. P. C. News Service, Inc.)

Song Writer Now Manager of Playhouse

Arthur Freed, the new lessee and manager of the Grand Avenue Theater, and who with Morgan Wallace is presenting "The Invisible Husband," now a current success at that playhouse, is well known to the song-writing world. Freed is known as never producing a failure. Each of his songs has sold in excess of 1,000,000 copies, while his phonograph records have also achieved phenomenal sales.

Freed wrote "I Cried For You," "After Every Party," "Applesauce," "Peggy Dear," "Cover Me With Kisses," "When Buddha Smiles" and a score of others.

For a number of years he toured as one of the featured members of Gus Edwards's act in vaudeville, and later headlined over the Keith and Orpheum circuits in his own act. In his present affiliation with Morgan Wallace and their joint management of the Grand Avenue Theater he hopes to turn this playhouse into a successful home for the presentation of worthwhile stage productions—some new to Los Angeles and others new to the world.

A complete musical comedy will be produced by this new organization soon. It will be complete in all details and will be staged in a lavish manner.

Telephone FAber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Dyas for Swagger Sticks

Dyas Presents a NEW Three-Piece Suit for California Women

It is priced but $45.00

This golden State of ours makes its own peculiar demands for apparel. Wise are those Women who provide clothing that is suitable for MANY occasions!

This Dyas Three-piece Suit is designed for many uses. The Woman who Golfs, who Hikes, who Motors—or the Business or Professional Woman—ALL can find the answer to their needs in this Dyas Suit!

It is tailored of the highest quality woolens in imported checks and tweeds. Coats are of the box type. Knickers are cut plenty full yet neat in appearance. The Skirts are the wrap-around style.

In the Dyas Shop of Women's Sports Apparel.

Flannel Sports Skirts

—at Dyas'. New Flannel Skirts for Golf, Tennis and general Sportswear. Accordion side pleats. Designed for comfort and style. Priced $12.50 to $22.50. All sizes.

Sleeveless Flannel Vests

—of the popular Botsay flannel! Other sleeveless vests of knitted materials. Also fancy waistcoats to be worn separately or with Suits and Riding Habits.

"Dyas for Women" Sports Footwear

The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bread Box — Choice of several colors and sizes; Japanned. 98c

Baskets — Waste paper and shopping baskets 98c

98¢ SALE 7th. Floor

Thrifty housewives will profit greatly in this big 98c sale of housewares. A tremendous assortment Monday—7th Floor.

2-way Socket — With two 25-Watt full-frosted bulbs 98c

Door Mat — Good quality cocoa mat..... 98c

Vacuum Bottle 98c

Curling Iron — "Bobette" fully guaranteed 98c

Jugs at 98c — Blue willow; Imported

Decorated Vegetable Dishes ..... 98c — Odd lot of first quality; decorated

Dessert Plates 12 for 98c

Table of Enamel Ware 98c

98

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowls 98c

Cut Glass Candlesticks 98c

MOP 98c — Simplex self wringing

Garbage Can — Galvanized; 6½ gal. size. 98c

Percolators 98c — Aluminum; 6-cup size.

Vases — Decorated pottery; values to $2.00 98c

6 Dinner Plates — Blue willow; first quality 98c

6 Dinner Plates — Decorated; odd lot .....

Salt Boxes — Porcelain Imported; Delft design. 98c

"Lamco" Moth and Dust proof Cedar Bags; size; 10 for .....

Teapots — Imported Decorated 98c

Impt. Wooden Trays — 3 compartments for silverware

Refrigerator $13.95 — $2.00 down, 50c a week — Solid oak case; capacity for 25 lbs. of ice.

Gas Range $19.95 — $2.50 down, 50c a week — The 3-burner direct action; black with white enamel front. Two small and 1 giant burners.

Dinnerware $29.95 — 100-pc. set; service for 12; Wild wood design. $2.50 down, 50c a week.

This $98.50 "One Minute" Elec. Washer $79.50

$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Every part of this famous washing machine is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Good sturdy cypress tub that is built to last a life time. Adjustable, reversible electric power wringer.

The 5th Street BROADWAY AT

BLOUSES

New Silk Models

LOVELY models of hea... de chine, beaded and... many clever ways. Choose... brown, etc.

Regulation Midd...

ALSO plain styles, of fine L... or without emblem on... Regulation style, with... serge collar and cuffs. Sizes 3...

Tailored Blouse

New Dimity St...

MANY new Spring style... touches of embroidery o... overblouse and tuck-in... from white or tan.

Sale of S...

MIXTU...

Woman's Month F...

36 In. Domestic Pon...

In a big assortment of light colors... al. Good quality silk mixed ma... undermuslins, etc. 2nd Floor.

36 In. Brocades at...

Heavy silk mixed quality so pop... linings, etc. In 2-tone effects. Re...

75c Brocaded Tuss...

You will have choice of a big as... and dark colors. 1200 yards for ...

Printed Crepes at...

In a big variety of Spring patter... delighted with the splendid qualit... material.

36 Novelty Crepes...

Choose from light summer shades... and stripes, self colored. $1.50 lin...

Silk Mixtures at...

An offering of 1000 yards in light... For lingerie and linings.

Fiber Stripe Shirtin...

Smart stripe patterns and good qu... men's shirt, boys' blouses, etc. 2nd...

EASTER LIN...

$2.49 66x64 Lunch Cloth...
$2.98 Mercerized Napkins,...
$3.98 Pattern Cloth .....
$1.79 Table Padding .....
22½c Huck Towels at....

MISSES'...

EAST...

A BIG Easter feature for M... collar and cuff sets, orga...

Handkerchi...

YOU will be delighted with this... for Monday. Fine quality Irish l... ers, and white, machine or ha... trimmed with medallions or lace cor... silk handkerchiefs, and many others.

Men's Furni...

Men's Madras Shirts — In stripe patterns of blue, tan, gr...
All Silk Jersey Shir... — Plain colors of white, tan, and gray...
Men's Madras Shirts — Neglige style, stripe patterns of blue,...
Men's Khaki Twill Sh... — Full cuts; well made...

SHOES $...

Styles...

CROSS st... strap, la... and qua... in calf, kid, s... Many fancy t... military, block... sizes and wan...

New S...

WOMEN'S... lines in... and sat... black, brown, t... etc. Spanish, ... heels. All siz...

Save for S. & H. Stamps

S CO. IVE

Dyas for Swagger Slicks

"Dyas for Women's Sports Footwear"

Baskets
Waste paper and shopping baskets
98c

7th. Floor
A tremendous assortment for

6 Dinner Plates
Blue willow; first quality
98c

6 Dinner Plates
Decorated; odd lot **98c**

Salt Boxes
Porcelain Imported; Delft design.
98c

"Lemco" Moth and Dust-proof Cedar Bags; large size; 10 for **98c**

Teapots
Imported Decorated
98c

Impt. Wooden Trays
3 compartments for silverware **98c**

Dinnerware
$29.95
100-pc. set; service for 12; Wild Rose design.

Minute"
$79.50
d to ilt to nger.

The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BLOUSES $2.98

New Silk Models—4th Fl.

LOVELY models of heavy quality crepe de chine, beaded and embroidered in many clever ways. Choose from tan, gray, brown, etc.

Regulation Middies $1.98

ALSO plain styles, of fine Lonsdale jean, with or without emblem on sleeve, as desired. Regulation style, with detachable navy sailor collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. 4th Floor.

Tailored Blouses $1.98

New Dimity Styles

MANY new Spring styles, enhanced with touches of embroidery or plain styles, in overblouse and tuck-in effects. Choose from white or tan.

Sale of Silk
MIXTURES

Woman's Month Features

36 In. Domestic Pongora 49c

A big assortment of light colors, as well as natural. Good quality silk mixed material for blouses, underwaists, etc. 2nd Floor.

36 In. Brocades at $1.49

Fancy silk mixed quality so popular for dresses, blouses, etc. In 2-tone effects. Regular $1.75 grades.

75c Brocaded Tussah, 59c

You will have choice of a big assortment of light and dark colors. 1200 yards for Monday. 2nd Fl.

Printed Crepes at $1.25

In a big variety of Spring patterns. You will be delighted with the splendid quality of this popular material.

36 Novelty Crepes $1.00

Choose from light summer shades, in checks, plaids and stripes, self colored. $1.50 line reduced.

Silk Mixtures at 39c

An offering of 1000 yards in light and dark colors, for blouses and linings.

Fiber Stripe Shirtings 49c

Neat stripe patterns and good quality madras; for men's shirts, boys' blouses, etc. 2nd Floor.

EASTER LINENS

72x90-in. Lunch Cloth $1.98
$2.98 Mercerized Napkins, doz. $1.98
$3.98 Pattern Cloth $2.98
$1.70 Table Padding $1.49
12½c Huck Towels at 19c

Woman's Month

APRIL

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Home Journal Patterns —2nd Fl.

WE'RE OUT TO MAKE A SALES RECORD

Finish Your Easter Shopping Here at These Special Prices

A TRIP to the Yosemite will be awarded the winners in value-giving, and we have planned such exceptional offers for you on Monday that you will make big savings by supplying your Easter Needs here—at the 5th St. Store.

2 Big Garment Sales

Beautiful Easter Styles in Coats, Suits and Dresses—3rd Floor.

$14.75

$18.75

200 Dresses $14.75

CLEVER models of satin Canton, flat crepe, canton crepe, Roshanara, etc., in new spring and summer colors. Straightline models, boyish effects, pleated aprons, side drapes, and others. 3rd Floor.

Smart Suits at $14.75

SMART double breasted and one-link short coat models, plain tailored, self trimmed styles, and the more elaborately embroidered suits. Poiret twill, sport checks, tweeds, etc.

Coats and Capes

CHOOSE from plain and plaid polos, shadow plaids, 1-2 and full-lined; Capes of velour or unfinished broadcloth, with crepe de chine linings; many other styles. Sizes to 52. 3rd Floor.

Coats and Capes $18.75

SPORT polo styles in plain, stripes and plaids. Also 50 Camel's-hair coats included. Capes of high lustre materials; Bolivia, Normandie, Brytonia, Persian, etc. Beautiful models for Easter and Spring. 3rd Floor.

Pretty Dresses $18.75

PRETTY Canton crepe, Roshanara, satin cantons, flat crepe, beaded georgettes. The new light colors for Easter as well as black, navy, and brown. Sizes to 44.

Easter Suits $18.75

MODISH tailored effects, one-link and double-breasted styles, straight box coats; belted styles, etc. Sport mixtures, poiret twills. Many lined with heavy crepe. 3rd Floor.

The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

RIBBONS 19c

25c to 50c grades—Aisle 3

THE season's newest colors and color combinations, including metallic, 2-tone satin ribbon, picot edge, etc. Monday, 19c.

69c Ribbons, 59c

BEAUTIFUL quality in striking plaid effects. Many popular colors for sashes, millinery, etc. 5 to 8 inches wide.

Moire Faille Ribbons, yd. 59c

IN newest colors of jade, sand, toast, rose, Copen, etc. Width 6½ inches. Aisle 3.

6-in. Taffeta Ribbons, yd. 35c

DAINTY quality in light and dark colors; checks, stripes, plaid and floral patterns.

New Spring Wash
WEAVES

Imported Crepe 98c

Our regular $1.25 line in tan, grey, jade, rose, pink, maize and many other color combinations. Shown in the latest designs. Monday, 2nd Floor, 98c yard.

45c Fancy Plisse Crepe, 35c

Bird, fan, floral and novelty patterns in lavender, blue, maize, honey and white. A desirable quality for lingerie, etc.

98c Heather Ratine at 85c

Imported quality, for sports wear. 36 to 40 inches wide. Colors include jade, copen and tan. Sale 2nd Floor, 85c yard.

59c Shantung Suiting, 49c

Yard wide in a good line of colors including rose, tan, lavender, copen, light brown, and many other colors.

$1 Dotted Swiss at 75c

Imported quality in both light and dark grounds. Jade, rose, pink, yellow, blue, etc. Some with white dots. White with colored dots.

Dress Linen 75c

Fully Shrunk 36 Inches

Our regular $1 quality in a good line of colors including pink, rose, white, grey, brown, apricot, salmon, etc. 2nd Floor, Monday, 75c yard.

Art Dept. 6th Fl.

Stamped Colored Night Gowns $1.19
Colored Linene Fudge Aprons....49c
Stamped Crepe House Dresses..$1.98
Stamped Pillow Tubing at.....$1.19
Crash Pillow Tops at.....98c

MISSES & JUNIORS DEPT.

Styles for Girls of 13 to 20—4th Floor

Coats $14.00

Plaid and Stripe Polos, Bolivia, Normandies, etc.

SMART flare bottom, long and short sport models, cape effects and many others. In popular colors of tan, brown, blue and the newest sport shades. Feature for Woman's Month. 4th Floor.

Suits $14.00

A Big Variety of Easter Styles for Juniors and Misses

ATTRACTIVE French flannel sport suits, in vest effects with contrasting piping on vest and skirt. In colors of white, jade, cocoa, light blue, red, tan, black and others.

Easter Dresses $14.00

Taffetas, Heavy Canton, Roshanara Crepe, New Sport Flannel

DELIGHTFUL styles for spring, round neck and collar effects; also clever new panel models, gathered at waist; long and belted styles. Choose from a big assortment of colors. A remarkable offering for Monday, Woman's Month. $14.00, 4th Floor.

4th

Lower Priced
EASTER HATS

$7.50

An Express Shipment New Easter Styles

BEAUTIFUL straws and fabrics in wanted colors; small, medium and large hats for women, misses and matrons. Cleverly trimmed with ribbons, flowers, etc. 3rd Floor.

$9.75

$10 to $12.50 Models Over 50 Styles

SMART leghorns, milans, Neopolitans, and fabrics in newest suit and sport colors; also dressy models. Fetchingly trimmed with flowers, hand embroidery, fancies, and in other ways.

$5.00

Sample Models $12 to $15 Styles

CHOOSE from stylish Neopolitans, black transparent black hats, silk and straw combinations, and others. Styles for street, dress and sportswear. Orchid, rose, yellow, etc.

Gage Sport Hats $6.50

Milan Hemp—Double Brims

IN navy, Chinese red, sand, wood, etc. All banded and ready-to-wear models for Easter; every hat bears the "Gage" label. A big assortment for Woman's Month—Monday, $6.50.

Ready-to-Wear Hats at $2.98

Also Smart Sport Styles

CHOOSE from close-fitting and medium size models of fine quality hemps, Coburgs and fancy straws. White, sand, black, wood, pearl, cherry, etc. With ribbon bands and rosettes.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

EASTER NECKWEAR 98c

A BIG Easter feature for Monday. Included are fine Val lace collar and cuff sets, with ribbons, linen collar and cuff sets, organdie collar and cuff sets, lace vestees, lace camisoles, etc. For Monday, Aisle 2, Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs 25c

You will be delighted with this splendid offering for Monday. Fine quality Irish linen, in solid colors, and white, machine or hand embroidered; trimmed with medallions or lace corners. Pongee and silk handkerchiefs, and many others. Aisle 2, Main Fl.

Neckwear 49c

DAINTY Val lace sets, organdie collar and cuff sets, camisoles and novelties make up this exceptional offering ready for Monday. All regular 69c and 98c grades. A big feature in Aisle 2, Main Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Madras Shirts at $1.00
In stripe patterns of blue, tan, green, black, etc.

All Silk Jersey Shirts $4.79
Plain colors of white, tan, and gray; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Madras Shirts at $1.39
Neatpon style, stripe patterns of blue, black, green, etc.

Men's Khaki Twill Shirts $1.49
Full cuts; well made

SHOES $3.98

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Styles for Women

CROSS strap, one, two and three-strap, lattice work, cutout vamp and quarter and novelty effects in calf, kid, suede, patent and satins. Many fancy trimmed. Spanish, Louis, military, block and cuban heels. All sizes and wanted shades. $3.98.

New Styles $5.48

WOMEN'S regular $6.48 stock lines in patent, suede, elk, kid and satin. New strap effects in black, brown, tan, airdale, beige, grey, etc. Spanish, Louis, French and low heels. All sizes.

Big Rug Sale 6th Fl.

Discontinued Patterns and Numbers at Big Discounts

9x12 Ft. Rugs Reduced

$42.50 Axminsters	$29.50	$39.50 Brussels Rugs	$29.50
$47.50 Axminsters	$34.50	$87.50 Wilton Rugs	$67.50
$32.50 Brussels Rugs	$22.50	$97.50 Wilton Rugs	$77.50

8¼x10½ & 6x9 Ft. Rugs

$42.50 Axminsters	$29.50	$24.50 Axminsters	$18.50
$77.50 Wiltons at	$59.50	$39.50 Axminsters	$22.50
$87.50 Wiltons at	$62.50	$82.50 Wiltons at	$55.00

Extra Large Rugs

$179.50 11.3x15 Wiltons	$139.50
$229.50 11.3x15 Wiltons	$169.50
$197.50 11.3x15 Wiltons	$149.50
$169.50 9x15 Wiltons	$139.50
$159.50 9x15 Wiltons	$129.50

27x54-In. Rugs Reduced

$2.49 Brussels at	$1.98	$5.50 Axminsters	$3.98
$2.98 Velvets at	$2.29	$12.50 Wiltons at	$8.98
$4.50 Axminsters	$3.49	$14.50 Wiltons at	$9.98

$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum

JUST 500 yards specially reduced for Monday on the 6th Floor. Bring room sizes. A Woman's Month Feature at **$1.00**

Ask for S. & H. stamps

Carload Linoleum Sale

Big Line Patterns

$1.19 Print at	89c
$1.69 Inlaid at	$1.29
$1.98 Inlaid at	$1.49
$3.00 Inlaid at	$1.79

Bigger Bargains 9 to 10 A. M. Monday

Silk Mixtures 39c
Usable 1 to 4 yard lengths of poplin, skirtings, brocade fuzzah, pongee, etc. 9 to 10, 39c. 2nd Fl.

25c Percales, 12½c
Yard wide, apron and dress percales in floral and checked patterns. Sale 9 to 10 A. M. Monday, 12½c yard.

25c Wh. Outing, 12½c
Soft fleecy quality, 27 inches wide. For gowns, diapers, etc. 9 to 10, Monday, 12½c yard. 2nd Floor.

Indianhead 29c
Genuine, bleached quality, 44 inches wide. For table tops, etc. 9 to 10, Monday, 29c.

Colored Sateen 25c
Yard wide; remnant lengths in both light and dark colors. 39c quality, 9 to 10, 25c yard.

19c Muslin, 10c
Bleached and unbleached, 36 inches wide. Usable 2 to 10 yard lengths, 9 to 10, 10c.

$1 Pillows at 69c
Size 17x24 in.; curled and crushed feathers. Fancy art ticking. Monday, 9 to 10, 69c each.

Army Blankets $2.59
Regulation. Reclaimed. Some are slightly soiled. Full bed size. Monday, 9 to 10, $2.59.

22½c Toweling, 10c
Short lengths, 2 to 5 yards. Bleached and unbleached. Red or blue borders; also plain, 9 to 10, 10c.

Stamped Goods 10c
Odds and ends including scarfs, pillow tops, etc. A sale for one hour only, 9 to 10, 10c yard.

Oil Cloth 19c
All remnants of our regular 49c line. All Colors. Specially reduced, 9 to 10, Monday, 19c.

Linoleum 69c, 98c
Remnant lengths of $1.69 and $2 qualities, according to size. 9 to 10, 98c yard.

Sweaters $2.79

$3.98 to $5.98 Lines—4th Floor

STYLISH new models of fine quality worsteds, many trimmed with fibre; included are the new jacquette, slip-ons in V-neck and Peter Pan collar styles. Buff and brown, gray and Harding blue, Lanvin green, etc. A remarkable assortment for Monday.

New Sweaters $4.69

NOVELTY styles for Spring, of fine worsted and mohair, in jacquette and Mandarin styles. Choose from colors of corn, buff, Lanvin green, orchid, Harding blue, Mexico, gray, jade, tangerine, and combinations.

Sleeveless Sweaters

$3.98

For Mon., 4th Fl.

ALSO smart mannish vest, specially bought for this event on Monday. Styles with or without collars. Also golf coats and vest of mohair. A remarkable assortment at $3.98.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

April Showers

By W. E. HILL
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The Chicago Tribune.

Isn't your heart torn with pity at the sight of this poor man cooped up in his office, when he ought to be out on the links? Oh, well, it may clear up.

The month of April ushers in the first flock of city people who decide to look for a nice little house (not too far away from town,) to spend the summer in. Armed with a slip of introduction from the real estate man, they make the rounds, screaming with delight and promising to go right home and sign a lease. Then they go home and decide on Europe for the summer.

Here's a commuter all fixed up for April weather—raincoat, umbrella and rubbers. Ten to one the sun will be shining brightly when he arrives in town.

April showers may be great for the crops and the wide open spaces, but they're not doing Bessie May's new hat a bit of good.

April is a bad month for landladies who have been feeling those maternal instincts all winter long. They begin all of a sudden to feel much more than maternal. "Really," Mrs. Amorphus is saying to Mr. Wrigley, her star lodger, "I don't know WHAT people must think of me talking to you so much. The iceman told me people were talking, but of COURSE I said we were JUST GOOD FRIENDS." (Business of fluttering eyelids and a girlish "tee he.")

Cooks get restless in April. Friends call up and tell them about death and destruction and doings in the Eastern Star chapter.

"Now Ida, DON'T say you like it if you don't!" The April shopper makes ready to burst forth in a blaze of summer glory.

The bride to be is working hard these April days, sewing and planning, and addressing invitations.

"I want a perfume that will WAFT as I walk along." Should the April showers fail to usher in the well-known May flowers, the customer at the perfume counter will do her bit toward perfuming the spring air with "Whiff de Pong" at seven-fifty per bottle.

LUCKY BALDWIN LUCK CONTINUES

Estate Doubled and Trebled Since His Death

Argonaut Owned Thousands of Acres Here

Daughters Unable to Spend Fraction of Increase

(Continued from 21st Page)

him to quote a price for stumpage, he quietly said:
"For every stump you leave I want $2000.'
"Such a price was, of course, ridiculous, so they left."
In the '80s and '90s labor was scarce in ranch communities. White workers were attracted to the high pay in mining camps. One-third of Baldwin's field help was Chinese. But no man seeking work was ever turned away, it is told, from the Baldwin ranches.
From his twentieth year, Baldwin had always had hotels, stables and wives. He was able now to indulge freely in these fancies. In San Francisco, he owned the Baldwin Hotel at Powell and Market, since destroyed by fire, and the Baldwin Theater. At Arcadia, nearest town to his ranch home, he erected the Oakwood Hotel, which later became headquarters for picturesque racetrack following attracted by his "backyard" course; and the widow who survived him was his fourth wife.
Western-bred horses never had received great consideration among Eastern and Continental horsemen until Lucky Baldwin's racers began to appear among the entries the eastern meets.

RACING CONQUESTS

What a conquest that was when Rey el Santa Anita romped to the easy winner of the American Derby! At the drop of the barrier, the western horse was a 40 to 1 shot. His conquest was a track sensation of two continents.
Baldwin's entries won four out of five tries at the American Derby. In 1888, Volante won, ridden by Jesse Murphy, often called greatest of colored jockeys.
Murphy wore Baldwin colors the next year when he rode Silver Cord to victory. Then again in 1890, Murphy swept past the judge's stand, leading the field with Emperor of Norfolk. In 1894, Rey el Santa Anita, Vanku-ridden, took the 40-to-1 money. In 1902, Baldwin tried with Cru-sader. The horse led for the first mile, then died away; the mile-and-a-half distance was too great. The greatest of these great horses, Emperor of Norfolk, won the American Derby, the Drexel and the Sheridan Sweepstakes in one year, a feat no horse before or since has accomplished. The grand old stallion died at the Baldwin stables about twelve years ago.
The stables broke about even money," Baldwin's former associates say. Yet today the stories of how "Lucky" Baldwin made millions on the turf.
Only a remnant of the stables is left now. Anita Baldwin gave away forty mounts to Army officers during wartime.
A pioneer Los Angeles lawyer, Walter W. Lee, was the multi-millionaire's attorney for thirty years; perhaps no man remains who knew his eccentricities better.

ESTATE EXPANDS

In one of the older downtown buildings, where traditions of the past are more sympathetically preserved than in the district of imposing steel and marble structures, is the law office where the vast estate was settled after Baldwin's death in 1909, in his eighty-first year.
There is the old-time chair of select design, its arms polished by the hands of many a nervous client, facing a flat-topped desk with scroll-decorated drawers.
The walls of the spacious office are lined with old-fashioned filing cases, grimed with handling; for many suits were brought against the estate.
The window shades are cracked from long exposure to the jovial California sunlight. There is a striking clock and a counting-house stool, with high, revolving stool. In the corner is the ancient iron safe, decorated with faded painted scenes. Not elegant, all this, but of impressive substantiality. The safe has held documents that controlled the cash revenue of sanitariums, cash registers in Arcadia's hotels wide-open days.
Baldwin never dreamed that he was as wealthy as the inventory showed—about $11,000,000. He thought he was struggling along on $5,000,000 to $6,000,000.
To pay bills, 16,000 acres of ranch lands were subdivided and sold; but at the end of four years of settlement, the holdings were more than doubled in value. The settlement found the Baldwin estate appraised at $25,000,000.

HOME DESERTED

The stewardship of the executors, A. H. Unruh and Attorney Lee, as well as increasing land values, accounted for the jump in valuation.
One of the conspicuous features of the statement was the fact that Lee and Unruh had done more to increase the Baldwin millions in four years than had Baldwin himself in the thirty-odd years of custodianship of his wealth.
For their services, both the attorney and the executor were paid $50,000. The two daughters of Lucky Baldwin, sole principal legatees, minor grandchildren, went to the widow and to the children.
In the center of the 1200 idle acres of the Santa Anita Rancho that remains Baldwin Park, is a lemon grove, fifty years old, behind the mansion, whose roof sags with the weight of time and is peeling from its elaborate gingerbread trim. The window, once, stares meditatively at the perpetual twilight under the trees.
Access to the public, none but birds invade the premises. All is silent except for the occasional cries of gorgeous peacocks which roam in the dense shade and the echo of a drilling woodpecker high on the trunk of a eucalyptus that thrusts its frond toward the sunlight.
In the mirror of a lake a mallard sits in the shade, preening and a pair of wild ducks swim around a bend out of view. Overhead, the branches. A squirrel hops along a stone wall that green moss clings to, for exposure. Silence.
Within the trees is a pub-lic park. Lucky Baldwin is gone. He did more than his share to absorb from the

crops and the wide
Jessie May's new hat

all up and tell them
ings in the Eastern

he well-known May
in "Whiff de Poser"

LUCKY BALDWIN LUCK CONTINUES

Estate Doubled and Trebled Since His Death

Syndicate Owned Thousands of Acres Here

Daughters Unable to Spend Fraction of Increase

(Continued from 21st Page)

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...The walls of the spacious office ...are lined with old-fashioned filing ...cases, crammed with handling; for ...many years were brought against ...the estate.

...The window shades are cracked ...and yellowed to the jovial Cali- ...fornia sunlight. There is a strik- ...ing desk and a counting-house ...stool, high, revolving stool. ...Another is the ancient iron ...safe, painted with faded painted ...scrolls. Not elegant, all this, but ...of substantiality. The ...safe held documents that ...made cash revenue of sa- ...veral registers in Arcadia's ...million-open days.

...Few never dreamed that he ...wealthy as the inventory ...showed—$11,000,000. He ...was struggling along on ...$4,000,000.

...Of the 16,000 acres of ...land were subdivided and ...sold, at the end of four ...years of settlement, the holdings ...had doubled in value. ...Some found the Bald- ...win estate appraised at $35,000,000.

HOME DESERTED

...Surrounded of the ex- ...Mrs. E. Durah and Attorney ...Lee is increasing land ...values, for the jump ...in the conspicuous features ...of the estate was the fact ...that Durah had done ...for the Baldwin mil- ...lions more years than had ...been done in the thirty- ...two years of ownership of his ...predecessor, both the at- ...torney and the executor were paid ...fees. The two daughters ...received legacies, minor ...sums to the widow and to ...charities.

...Now, of the 1300 idle ...acres of Santa Anita Rancho ...Baldwin Park, ...some fifty years old, ...a Queen Anne, whose roof ...sags with the weight of time ...and rain from its sla- ...tted tiles. The win- ...dows are meditatively ...open to twilight under ...the roof.

...To the public, none but ...a few guests enter the premises, ...except for the ...occasional pea- ...cock from the dense ...shrubbery of a drilling ...party, or the trunk of a ...fallen tree is found to- ...bestride a lake a ...mile long in the shad- ...ows, or a Japan- ...ese party of wild ducks ...is flushed out of view. ...Behind a sephyr- ...like screen, revolving stool, ...and a counting-house ...chair, is the ancient iron ...safe, painted with faded painted ...scrolls. Not elegant, all this, but ...of substantiality. The ...safe held documents that ...made cash revenue of sa- ...veral registers in Arcadia's ...million-open days.

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Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

CLUB'S TICKET IS COMPLETED

Sixteen Names Are Before Friday Morning Body

Clubhouse Awaits Opening Charter Day

Spaciousness is Apparent to Visitors

Varying with almost every hour up to the last moment that petitions might be filed for offices in the Friday Morning Club, the final ticket as announced Friday by Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier follows: president, Mrs. S. L. Kreider and Mrs. Arthur C. Wier; first vice-president, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff; second vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman; recording secretary, Mrs. William Waller Slayden; treasurer, Miss Helen Louise Kimball and Mrs. H. H. Coons; for directors, with five to be chosen: Mrs. Charles Lincoln Benham, Mrs. George Bird Campbell, Miss Caroline M. Darnall, Mrs. Christian H. Hartke, Mrs. William J. Kraft, Mrs. Charles LeRoy Lowman, Mrs. William A. E. Noble, Mrs. Laird J. Stabler and Miss Virginia Twigg. More numerous even than the additions since the last posting of the list are those who withdrew from the race when it was learned that Mrs. O. P. Clark was a candidate for no office.

If by the first Friday of May any one of these candidates has not received fifty votes her name will be dropped from the list and those who remain will be candidates in the final election on June 1.

HOME DELIGHTS

"There is not one square foot of the new clubhouse I have not agonized over," said Mrs. Lobingier at the meeting Friday. "It is said that agonized spirits become ghosts. If this is true our clubhouse will become a haunted house and I'll haunt it.

"The colors in the auditorium are so quiet and even dull that I'll be thankful for the women's new spring hats to brighten it. One came to me the other day and said: 'I've just been through the clubhouse and I'm insane about it.' I was fearful. I thought she was mad because there was so much wrong about it, but she said: I'm insane with joy. It is perfect. Don't add a thing or you'll spoil it.'

"But we've got to add a few things—some pots and kettles for the kitchen, for instance. The rugs will cost a lot. The man who is going to rent the theater wants nice rugs too. So he's going to help us. He will let us have every dollar we make at the first matinee performance of Doris Kean in 'Romance,' which ran a thousand nights in London. We will charge $1.50 for every seat in the house. Every seat is a good seat. Don't worry. But come early. First come, first served. It is the finest theater in Los Angeles. I fought, bled and died to keep this show from opening Sunday night. It won't. Not while I live. How could it be true to those words on the facade, those words of Madame Severance: 'We dedicate this building to the highest welfare of our homes, our schools, our city, our country and our world. We pledge ourselves that nothing human shall be foreign to our sympathy and our helpfulness.'"

A HISTORIC STREET

Somewhat suggestive of European architecture, the beautiful edifice is nevertheless charmingly Californian and suited to this Southland in a metropolis on a busy street that is historic, Figueroa, where once Spanish grandees walked beside running water in zanjas with violets bordering the clear streams in the white cement. This new building in some way recalls those days.

The architecture, if it must be classified, may be called Hellan renaissance. Three portals set back with fine exclusion from Figueroa open upon it. The spaciousness thus acquired lends added distinction. Because of many different widths of the building its shape is unusual. The front is 100 feet and the theater, seating a thousand, is narrower because of law requirements. There are courts on each side. The dining-room is erected on steel trusses above the theater, being narrower than the room below.

LOBBY AIRY

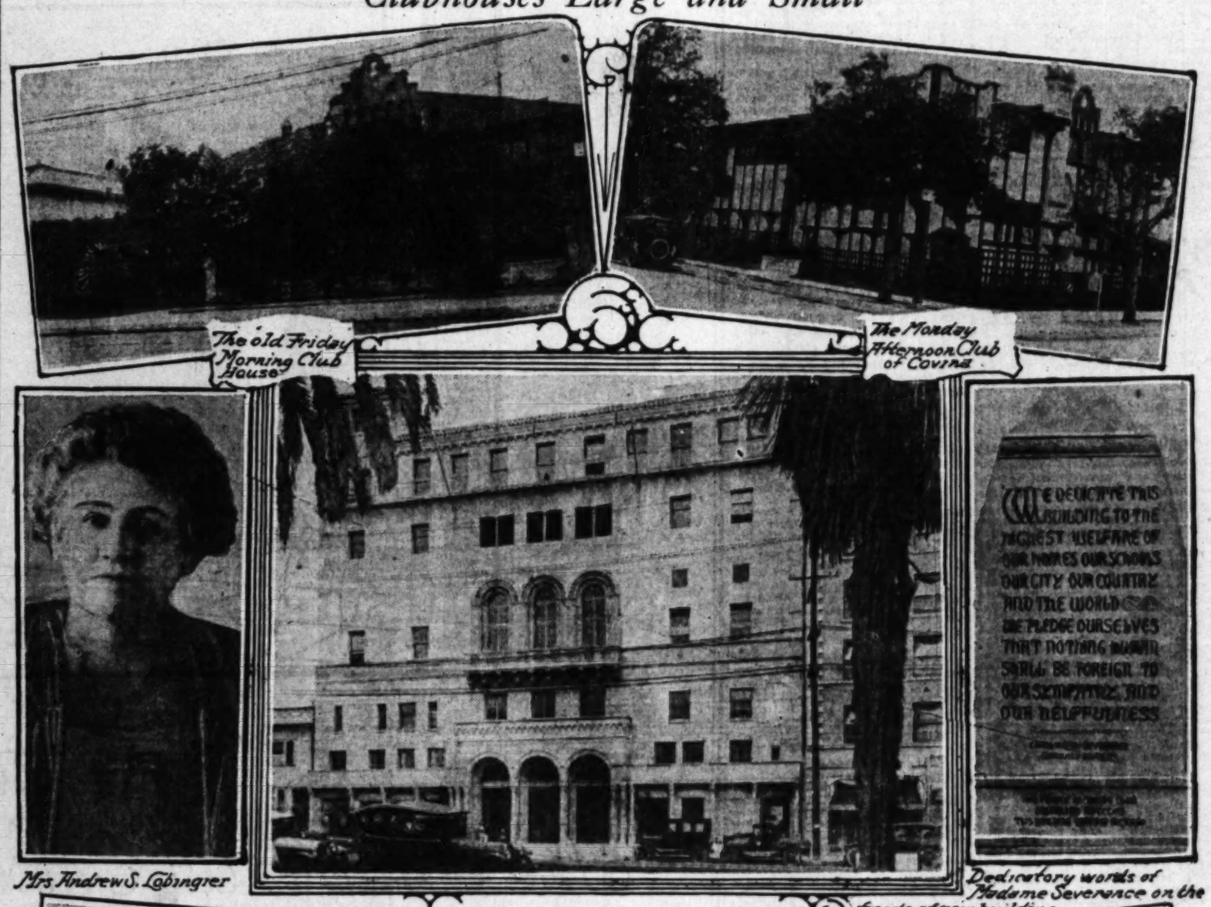
Spaciousness is at once evident upon entrance; for the lobby is two stories high and well proportioned. In addition to the auditorium on the ground there is the assembly hall on the third floor with a mezzanine on the south side and a gallery on the north. Entirely away from the noise of traffic on the busy street, is the dining-room, perhaps the most beautiful room in the structure. It is here where distinguished people, such as those that made the old clubhouse dining-room a famous forum, will gather. French doors the entire length of the two sides open on galleries where tables may be set as in European cities. So many windows insure an abundance of fresh air and sunlight and even now they may be visioned with their boxes of tropical plants and flowering vines.

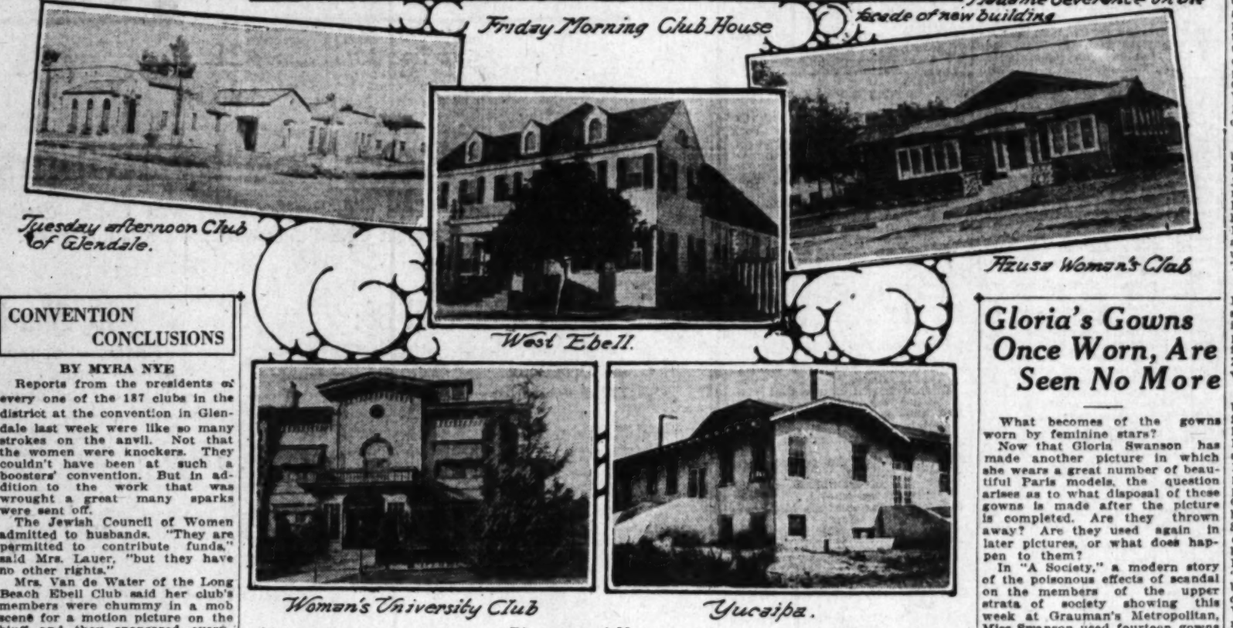
With untiring zeal the board has worked to the end that they may turn over to the membership this handsome structure valued conservatively at $800,000 on charter day which will be Wednesday of this week. The clubhouse will be open to friends from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Old Glory will be raised for the first time promptly at 10 a.m.

"My friends tell me I will be dead tired receiving all that time. They're wrong. I have only to talk. That is not a patch to watching all day for that same number of hours to see that all goes well with the property as I have been doing for the last ten months," said Mrs. Lobingier. "And nobody will be as surprised as I to see it cleared of debris, the stairways clear, the carpets down and the curtains up—not all of them,

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

Clubhouses Large and Small





Mrs Andrew S. Lobingier

Dedicatory words of Madame Severance on the facade of new building

CONVENTION CONCLUSIONS

BY MYRA NYE

Reports from the presidents of every one of the 187 clubs in the district at the convention in Glendale last week were like so many strokes on the anvil. Not that the women were knockers. They couldn't have been at such a boosters' convention. But in addition to the work that was wrought a great many sparks were sent off.

The Jewish Council of Women admitted to husbands. "They are permitted to contribute funds," said Mrs. Lauer, "but they have no other rights."

Mrs. Van de Water of the Long Beach Ebell Club said her club's members were chummy in a mob scene for a motion picture on the bluff and they sponsored everything the Chamber of Commerce wanted to put over. They took gifts to the old ladies' home and one of the old ladies begged for a pair of slippers so she could dance after dinner. The same old lady said the club had done more for them than Mary Pickford.

"We made 400 tiresome little Japanese kimonos," was the report of one.

SEEKING WORLD PEACE

"We have four foreign-born members in our international relations section," said Mrs. Campbell, "and it is more than usually difficult for us to bring about world peace but we are working toward it."

"The home economics section is teacher's pet," said Mrs. John Mead of the Woman's Club of Hollywood. "For one reason it is the baby. Organized only a few months ago it has 150 young mothers in it. Has had instruction on rugs, linens, escrows, wills, cooking, etc., the etc. being the things I've forgotten. If in the spring the young women turn lightly to thoughts of love, the middle-aged woman turns lightly and blithely to thoughts of gardening and our garden section is a wonder. The whole club has a finger in every chamber of commerce pie and a dip into every civic brew, both home and imported."

The Teachers' Club has now 2070 members and the Principals' Club president is a man so he didn't report as he was too shy to come, the only man president in the district. I think his name is Charles Fox and that is another reason why he was shy.

The Ebell Club reported 2482 members and many other things.

CLUB GETS SALARY

The Montebello Club reported that the press chairman received a salary from a paper in the town and turned it all back to the club. With club members as her reporters she conducted the club department.

It was significant that the Southern California Women's Press Club is campaigning for better mail service. No wonder, for it carries the members' brain children as they are for brain child welfare and safety first; but not for a swift return. There's where it is better to send than be sent.

The Beverly Hills Women's Club is doing more civic work than the average club. The Beverly Hills president wore a Beverly Hills gown and a Beverly Hills string of beads which were different from most presidents' gowns and strings of beads.

The Monrovia president was enthusiastic about the gardens of her clubhouse.

"Cut if you must our sweet beds of phlox
But spare I entreat, our nice hedge of box."

She entreated all visitors who have a tendency to cut corners and ruin lawns and hedges.

QUESTIONS STARTLE

One president amazed the uninitiated with two questions tumbling almost simultaneously "I vote, do you button?" "Did you register?" I think she must have been thinking of the button which says: "I vote, do you?"

Mrs. Lobingier wouldn't read her report but said it was a good one because she didn't write it. "I can't read and see my audience too. I have to see if the audience gets bored for a bored audience is the most awful animal to face. It's always expensive to have a man. I mean to have a man do anything," she amended to stem the laughter. "But we had to have a man who was a kitchen engineer

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

Pioneers and Newcomers

Beautiful clubhouses are a feature in the Southland. At the last biennial the report showed that Southern California had more clubhouses per club than any other district in the United States with the exception of New York. The new Friday Morning clubhouse is one of the finest in the General Federation. Erected at a cost of $800,000, it will be open for inspection on Wednesday, the charter day of the club. Mrs. Andrew S. Lobinger has been called the "building president." Characteristic of the communities, the Covina club was built more than twenty years ago with orange money, Ucaipa, just completed, with apple money, Glendale, with real estate, Azusa, with orange money, West Ebell, increasing value of city lots. The University clubhouse was the home of Judge Trippett. The old Friday Morning clubhouse was built twenty-five years ago when Mme. Severance was president. Her birthday will be celebrated on charter day, as will that of Mrs. John Osgood, president emeritus. Upon the facade of the new structure are engraved the words of Mme. Severance that were said by her upon the dedication of the old clubhouse.

HAIL! WOMEN OF THE WORLD

BY CLARA GREENING CREAGER

[A message intrusted to the Knights of the Air as they started on their world flight.]

Hail, women of all nations!
Columbia and her daughters greet you!

Today, at dawn, four great gray birds
Will wing their way into the Infinite Blue
On the last great pioneering journey to the West.
Their way leads up and on from this,
The end of all the Trails
That, since the dawn of time,
Have lured men toward the Setting Sun.

And they will bear to you a message
From the Women of America
To the Women of the World—
A message that is more than half a prayer!

O sisters, we would know you better—
Our sisters, we would love you more,
For when the women of all nations
Stand united, heart and hand,
In bonds of love and understanding,
Then hate will die—
And war shall cease.

For when two women love each other,
The bond of mother-love is shelter
For the children of them both.

O Women of the World!
These eight brave sons who dare
The dangers of the vast unknown
To bind around the world the bonds of fellowship,
We send to you as earnest of the love
We bear your sons and you.
And may there go with them around the world
A mighty wave of love and brotherhood,
That shall be everlasting covenant
Of "Peace on Earth."

CLUB NOTES

Ebell members always welcome a program of home talent, as many members are doing constructive work for city and State, and their experiences are well worth hearing. Miss De Laguna, chairman of programs, has arranged a symposium for tomorrow afternoon when four Ebell women noted for their work in the interest of better citizenship, will speak. Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke will tell of her work on the City ter Ashley will tell of the Board Planning Commission, Mrs. Chesof Education problems, Mrs. Edward C. Bellows will tell of work on the city charter and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton will tell of experiences on jury duty.

On the 16th inst., the long-anticipated lecture by the English novelist and critic, Rebecca West, will be given at 10:30 a.m. Her subject will be "The Spirit and Tendency of the Modern Novel."

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will close the club year with a series of brilliant programs, featuring compositions of artists of the Pacific Coast. A recent addition to the attractions of the club is the literary department, under the direction of Neeta Marquis. Her "writers' nights" have brought out authors, journalists and dramatists, with a fund of informing material.

Art exhibitions of merit hung upon the walls of the MacDowell Studio this year include the splendid exhibit of Charles Partridge Arms, whose paintings of Rocky Mountain scenes are now decorating the walls of the auditorium. The department of art is under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Dougan. An attractive program will be presented by the club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new clubhouse, 462 North Western avenue

The British labor movement which has received such an impetus through the rise of Premier MacDonald will be the subject for Prof. C. E. Martin's address before the Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow evening. Prof Martin is head of the department of political science at the University of Southern California. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Life in the Vatican is closed to the general sight-seer, but Dr. Eugene F. Storke has had unusual privileges extended him as an author and world traveler. He will tell of St. Peter's and the Vatican and illustrate his talk with pictures at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club on Wednesday. A group of songs by Mrs. Beatrice S. Germain will open the program.

A revolution and entertainment by the royal families of the Balkan States were two extremes enjoyed by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman during her travels with the Red Cross workers. She will give her impressions of "The Balkans, Rulers, Ruled, and Revolutionary" at a benfit for Russian refugee students at the Ambassador Theater Thursday.

"Declasse," interpreted by Mrs. Edward Dvorak, dramatic instructor of the Wednesday Morning Club, is the offering of the program committee of the club for the 16th inst. Mrs. L. Paul Zahn will complete the program with vocal solos.

Gentle reminders of the possibilities of municipal art in America were gathered from the brilliant talk in "Municipal Art in Paris," by George J. Burns of Massachusetts at the Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. A pleasing part of the morning's program was the playing of Sol Cohen, violinist, with members of his quartet, Martha Forsyth, Melita Swartz and M. Pierce, in his own descriptive compositions, "Moonlight," "Venetian Serenade," "A Fairy Tale" and "The Brooklet." "Better Homes" are to be discussed by Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead, president of the northern district C. F. W. C., at this club next Tuesday morning.

"The Bible in the Public Schools" is the subject of Wiley B. Phillips's talk before the Los Angeles City Federation of the W.C.T.U. next Wednesday. Measures of the May election will also be presented at this meeting.

The World War Veterans in Sawtelle are to have a player piano in their mess hall purchased by the Wa-Wan Club and Mrs. Alexander H. Hannum's musical tea Wednesday at the Gamut Club will afford an opportunity for contributions to the fund.

Mothers, who successfully continue their careers, will have their day at the Woman's Press Club Tuesday afternoon at Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman will read from her book of published poems and Mrs. Laurie Gregory Nicholson of Long Beach will sing a group of her own songs.

Mrs. Bertha Heustis was elected president of the League of American Penwomen this week. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, first vice-president; Mrs. Montague Lewer, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernetta Atkinson, third vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Dell Crandall, recording secrtary; Mrs. Emily Wright, corresponding secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young, librarian, and Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, auditor.

"If the motion-picture companies are willing to meet the clubwomen half way with previews and children's matinees, mothers must show their interest by attending both," said Mrs. Asa Brockman in a talk before the Elysian Heights Civic Club this week. The club voted to become a member of the Boulder Dam Association and went on record as being in sympathy with the World Court.

Mrs. Charles F. Turner has no rival in the presidential field of the Women's University Club. The election board is now preparing the ballot for the May 3 election. Each candidate proposed must have twenty-five indorsements from club members.

Gloria's Gowns Once Worn, Are Seen No More

What becomes of the gowns worn by feminine stars?

Now that Gloria Swanson has made another picture in which she wears a great number of beautiful Paris models, the question arises as to what disposal of these gowns is made after the picture is completed. Are they thrown away? Are they used again in later pictures, or what does happen to them?

In "A Society," a modern story of the poisonous effects of scandal on the members of the upper strata of society showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan, Miss Swanson used fourteen gowns of the most advanced styles, ranging all the way from evening frocks, riding habits and negligees to the smart thing to wear for the divorce court. These were all discarded after the picture, never again to be worn by the star or any leading player in a subsequent picture.

The salvaging of used gowns is one of the problems encountered by studios, however, for to dispose of them at a total loss would be profligate waste—an evil which is rapidly being overcome in studio production.

These dresses often give delight to extra women, stenographers and laboratory girls, to whom they are sold, in many cases, after the picture is completed. Once in a great while, a star or leading woman buys a gown worn in a picture fo rher personal wardrobe, but very rarely. Many times the foundation of bizarre costumes are used as the basis of new gowns of an entirely different style—the form being altered by the designer so that they appear entirely new.

PARLOR MAGIC WAS HIS EARLY PASSION

"Legerdemain" was one of the words that Theodor von Eltz, when about 8 years of age, made his father, a professor of languages, explain. On his following birthday he received a magic lantern. From then on he had a lively interest in magic and today he has a high ranking with about ten other film notables, who are clever magicians, and who are planning to attend in a body the magic show of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, to be held at an early date.

His dabbling in magic first brought Von Eltz before the public, for as a school boy, with a friend he put on shows in the summer colony at Craigsmoore, where his family had their summer home. Here was born the love for the show business and the magic of acting which always has a glamor. Von Eltz is now between pictures, having recently finished the male lead in "A Strange Woman."

CITY PLANNING PROBLEM GIVEN

St. Paul Expert Says Survey Would Benefit

Declares Monetary Savings Are Certainty

Believes Board of Appeals Need of State

"Edison says it takes fifty per cent for an idea to sink in," remarked George H. Herrold, manager director of the City Planning Commission of St. Paul, in a talk before the Friday Morning Club this week. Applying this hopeful statement to the status of city planning in the United States as St. Paul's executive told of the comparative infancy of a movement, the adequate survey of cities and certain monetary advantages as well as possible aesthetic results, so far there are no text-books on city planning. For which reason a gathering of engineers, social workers, citizens with a sense of community helpfulness and prominent architects such has been concluded in Los Angeles was called to be of the utmost importance.

"The cost of changes in conditions by the use of recommendations of these experts is more than saved by the permanent good derived, as proved with the temporary system put forward by City Commissioner who have a short term in the subject.

"Business is easily proved at the activities of city planning for the man who is to be investigate has the idea, the organized into a kind of able wrecking crew to use when in truth, city planning endeavoring through reasonable publicity to prove the value ginning at the very foundation the original townsite plan building upward toward a useful and increasingly efficient munity."

"Every city should have it and loss account when depreciation due to lack of strictions and absence would be set forth for the ing business man to point The increase in taxation mous because public money is not intelligent ciation because of no is greater than the losses of the country."

Bringing his address to general to the specific, spoke of the efforts under which city planning in California, where there enabling act, which would date zoning action. In the the Supreme Court plans it on police power and lies in creating a board of peals before which the City Commissioner could go, ing a court decision.

In speaking of his own Paul, Herrold cited the tion of the high-school aided the commission in ing traffic checks and interested their parents planning projects. covered remarkable average space per city streets. Eighty-five square feet per used by the street cars square feet by semi-trailers and fifty-six by automobiles.

Words of commendation those who would effect geles beautiful and efficient concluded with the story of the optimistic churned the pan of butter and set on the trust with the pessimist who moaned and dreamed he fell in.

CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO MRS. BRA

The following resolutions passed by the board of the Friday Morning Club at the regular meeting held today:

In the death of Mrs. Rankin Brainerd, the Friday Morning Club realizes that her many years of service as one of the directors of the Club and the community have been a great loss. In the midst of a busy career of public service she has been taken from us, and it is, therefore, with deep sorrow and affection that the members of the Friday Morning Club record its sense of loss. Mrs. Brainerd faithfully served the club as president for three years, and in the club's interest, in the days of war, remittingly to the time of her death.

We record with sincere appreciation her great service evidenced in her activities during the war and her devotion to the disabled veterans of the time of her death.

Our sympathy goes out to husband and to her many friends in their bereavement. they hold as a precious heritage the memory of these fine deeds, mind and heart that endeared her to them, and may they find in their loss the more precious the enduring nature of true friendship.

Resolved: That a copy of this memorial be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of the same be sent to Mrs. Brainerd.

UP FROM BURLESQUE

Irene Rich, who will be seen as Fanny, the daughter of "Cytherea," at the Forum next week, started her career as a burlesque queen. George Hackathorne was regarded as two of the most prominent players of the day when they battled up the ladder from small beginnings.

FINISHES PAINTING

Spottiswoode Aitken has returned from a two months' trip to San Juan Capistrano, where he executed a series of paintings for the historical exhibit at the Panama-California exposition to be held in San Diego, from which he has just returned.

SUNDAY MORNING

PIERRE MUSIC

BY PIERRE

NEW YORK, April 12.—The importance of being earnest seems to bear fruit in any number of ways. Oscar Wilde once wrote a play about it, but long before that the discovery had been made and capitalized on, and was thereupon passed along to others who feel that life should not be made up altogether of things which merely entertain. A good many people appear nowadays to hold a contrary opinion. Short hours of work, an easy job, and then—ho! for a good time. And the merrier the better. Happily everyone is not addled with such tendencies, which is fortunate for the world. For was it otherwise we never would have such musical compositions as Gabrando Pizzetti's requiem mass for the cantata, "The Daughters of Jephtha," by Giacomo Carissimi, which given here a few evenings ago by the Schola Cantorum. The former work had never before been heard in this country; the latter was having its introductory New York performance.

We doubt if 10 per cent of the general run of concert patrons would confess to a liking for the Pizzetti mass. It is necessarily somber as requiem masses must be, and being sung by mixed chorus alone there is no such background of color such as an orchestra can supply. Yet this work made a profound impression upon the musical or highly musical who listened to it. This too, mind you, despite its inadequate interpreta-

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of danger. Discard them! Th
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"The coat of changes in existing conditions by the use of recommendations of these commissions is more than saved by the permanent good derived, as contrasted with the temporary makeshift put forward by City Councils who have a short term interest in the subject.

"Business is easily frightened at the activities of city planners for the man who is too busy to investigate has the idea that they are organized into a kind of ruthless wrecking crew to tear down when in truth, city planners are endeavoring through records and publicity to prove the value of planning at the very foundation of the original townsite and thereby building upward toward a beautiful and increasingly efficient community."

"Every city should keep a record of it and lose account where some depreciation due to lack of restrictions and absence of planning would be set forth for the benefit of the business man to ponder over. The increase in taxation is enormous because public economy in money is not intelligent. Investigation because of no restrictions is greater than the combined losses of the country."

Bringing his address from the general to the specific, Herrold spoke of the difficulty under which city planners work in California where there is no enabling act, which would validate zoning action. In his opinion the Supreme Court places no limit on police power and a setback line in creating a board of appeals before which the citizen having issue with the City Planning Commission could go, before bringing a court decision.

In speaking of his own city, St. Paul, Herrold cited the co-operation of the high-school pupils who aided the commission in checking traffic checks and incidentally interested their parents in planning projects. They discovered remarkable differences in average space per passenger in city streets. Slightly more than five square feet per person is used by the street cars, eight square feet by auto busses, fifty more and fifty-six for private automobiles and pedestrians.

Words of encouragement from those who would like to see Los Angeles beautiful and efficient were concluded with the delightful story of the optimistic frog who churned the part of cream in the butter and set on the fat, in contrast with the pessimistic frog who moaned and drowned when he fell in.

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Mrs. Brainerd faithfully served the club as president for three years, and took an interest in the club continuously and remittingly to the time of her death.

We record with sincere appreciation her spirit of public service evidenced in her zealous work during the war and her devotion to the disabled veterans up to the time of her death.

Our sympathy goes out to her husband and to her many friends in their bereavement. They hold as a precious possession the memory of these qualities in mind and heart that endeared her to them, and may they find in their loss the compensation of having known her and in the enduring pleasure of her memorial be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy of the same be sent to Mrs. Brainerd.

UP FROM BOTTOM

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, April 13.—The impression of being earnest seems to bear fruit in any number of cases. Oscar Wilde once wrote a book about it, but long before that the discovery had been made and published on, and was thereupon handed along to others who feel that life should not be made up entirely of things which mere entertain. A good many people nowadays to hold a conviction. Short hours of work, a good job, and then—ho! for a golf links. And the merrier the golfing. Happily everyone is not afflicted with such tendencies, and fortunate for the world. For if otherwise we never would have had such musical compositions as Pizzetti's requiem mass and cantata, "The Daughters of Jephta," by Giacomo Carissimi, which were given here a few evenings ago by the Schola Cantorum. The work had never before been heard in this country; the first performance.

Only a fraction of 1% per cent of the total sum of concert patrons need confess to a liking for the music. It is necessarily somber, as requiem masses must be, and sung by mixed chorus there is no such background for such as an orchestra can give. Yet this work made a tremendous impression upon the musically highly musical who listened to it. This too, mind you, with inadequate interpretation. For to be truthful, one must record that the intricacies of the music were not dealt with by the Schola Cantorum singers as they deserved to be.

Part of it may have been due to Conductor Kurt Schindler. He is a thorough musician, a superior pianoforte accompanist; but he does not unfailingly make the best use of a stick when he waves it before a body of singers or an orchestra.

The counterpoint was often blurred and unsteady, with the added shortcomings of uncertainty in the attack and execution of leading and subordinate phrases. That degree of color which arises from varied qualities of tone and dynamics was not abundant enough. So the outcome was disappointing and in the Carissimi cantata as well.

A DISTINGUISHED WORK

The mastery of Pizzetti nevertheless shone. His multi-voiced mass moved steadily onward in its Carnegie Hall performance, shedding its beauties and revealing the composer in a light which some of us doubted he could reflect. It is ecclesiastic music of the highest order; conceived with large vision, rich in dignity, and fashioned with a rare craftsmanship.

Aided by an orchestra recruited from the New York Philharmonic, the Daughter of Jephtha offered to the average auditor a readier appeal. But even this advantage was insufficient to make it quite comparable to the Pizzetti composition. Solos for soprano, contralto, tenor, and baritone helped little because they were not always vocally grateful. Considered through ears attuned to the churchly note, the Carissimi work gained recognition for excellences belonging to its particular creative school.

Although less pretentious and perhaps not so fine in downright musical merit, the Charpentier impressionistic Muleteer's Song—for solo tenor and women's chorus—and Sadero's Apulian Carter's Song—for solo tenor and men's chorus—went better for the audience. The remainder of the program consisted of three choral hymns by the Englishman Gustav Holst, and Debussy's Danse Sacre, Danse Profane.

Jose Delaquerriere, a French tenor from the Paris Gaite-Lyrique, sang creditably with a moderately good voice. Cobina Wright disclosed an agreeable soprano which needs more routine. Her contralto associate, Helen Nixon, was still less satisfactory because of her lugubriousness, while Pavel Ludikar was very sepulchral—needlessly so.

CREDIT FOR AMERICAN

If Deems Taylor had been born abroad, and his name were unpronounceable, we might be hearing about his Through a Looking Glass suite with much beating of cymbals. But Deems is only an American, and a daily newspaper reviewer into the bargain. His descriptive composition on parts of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland is a delight.

There are indications that this Taylor suite is to become popular. It deserves to be. The several sections are characteristically colorful, and that suggesting the Jabberwock is a gem. Sterling craftsmanship abounds through the entire score.

What should please most of us is the reception the suite received. Excerpts from Stravinsky's Fire Bird ballet music were played on the same program by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Taylor's composition measured up to it very nicely. Performances which "Through a Looking Glass" has received by orchestras in different parts of the country since its premiere in this city, and the consensus of opinion, incline in just one direction.

WAGNER AND BEYREUTH

Siegfried Wagner conducted his final guest concert a few evenings ago in the Manhattan Operahouse. The State Symphony was again "loaned" to the son of an illustrious father. The following day Siegfried sailed for his German home, with some complimentary things about the United States dropping from the tip of his tongue.

Wagner believes that this country is second m sically only to his own land. He stated that he was surprised at his discoveries: he had apparently anticipated no such development over here in the music arts. But is he right? We question whether Germany can measure with us in the quality of musical performances given here.

The Bayreuth festival is announced as certain to take place. Wagner said that not quite $40,000 had been subscribed for the fund to revive the festspielhaus representations (we know that at least twice that amount is required.) Still, the works to be given and their dates have been made known. And reservations for seats are being received, and the checks accompanying them accepted.

Back in the nineties Cesar Thomson made his first visit to the United States. The Belgian violinist startled his auditors with his vast technique and seemed well on the way to distinction. Then Eugene Ysaye, also a Belgian, appeared. The styles of the two masters were extreme opposites. Thomson could have continued successfully if he had wished to do so. Whether he was piqued over Ysaye's unprecedented triumphs is a question; report has it that he was. At any rate he never returned to concertize extensively.

His long absence from our public concert-rooms made Thomson's reappearance a few evenings ago an event. His playing facilities seem not to have been affected by his seventy years of active living. The same pure and accurate tone, and the old-time elegance of style were noteworthy features of his performance. White of hair and mouustache and beard, the great violinist looked a striking personality.

Corelli's La Follia and compositions by Paganini, Locatelli, Chopin and other writers received from this venerable fiddler masterful treatment. We have among us these days some superlative violinists, but Thomson could take his place with them if he so desired.

PHILHARMONIC CONDUCTORS

Our very best guessers who happened to guess right can now say "I told you so," in so far as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conductorial plans are concerned. For the curiosity has been relieved by Chairman Clarence Mackay's official statement announcing Willem Mengelberg's reengagement for the next three years to lead the Philharmonic for half a season each, with Willem van Hoogstraten invited to return for the coming first part of the 1924-1925 season, and Henry Hadley retained as associate conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling gave a birthday party to Mengelberg in their New York home shortly after the good news. Many important persons in the music and social worlds were there and a novelty birthday cake was composed partly of Philharmonic first-stand men who played before single candles a cleverly devised score of Schelling's.

Another bit of entertainment was supplied by Ross Gorman of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra. Gorman played a dozen different instruments (at different times, of course) and he received more applause than has probably ever fallen to his lot, with Mengelberg leading it.

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Think of the pillows that have gone through flu epidemics and are still in use! Think of the old, worn-out specimens that are a constant source of danger. Discard them! This is your opportunity to possess the best at a saving of 50%!

The Quantity Will Probably Not Last More Than One Day! Limit of 2 Pillows to a Customer—no C.O.D.'s—no Phone Orders—no Refunds or Exchanges During This Extraordinary Selling!

Royalty Plan Advocated for Film Stories

According to Charles Kenyon, playwright and screen author, the films will never develop truly great original scenarists until the producers institute the system of payment by royalties. This is the method of remuneration which exists in the world of the speaking stage, where the playwright's reward is based on the percentage of the profits resulting from the production of his brain child. In this way, the author is encouraged to spend months or even years on the preparation of the play, because he knows that if it is a real success, he will be amply paid for his labor and time.

Of course, Kenyon explains, this demands a gamble on the part of the author, but one which he is glad to undertake because of the greater reward that may come to him.

Another thing which Kenyon advocates is the fostering of the really original screen author, which will only be possible where the producer is willing to read an original scenario in continuity form. At the present time, the scenarist presents his story as a narrative—a totally different style of writing and one in which the pictorial is not uppermost. Then if the producer likes the tale, it must be switched into the pictorial, whereupon much of its original flavor is lost.

At the present time, incidentally, Kenyon is preparing an original which will serve Tom Mix as his next vehicle.

SELECT CAST FOR PHILLIPS DRAMA

Florence Dobinson has completed the cast for her production of Stephen Phillips's "Paolo and Francesca," to be given the latter part of May at the Gamut Club.

The Phillips version of this love story is quite as moving and far more beautiful than the many grewsome ones by older writers so often produced. Mrs. Dobinson aims to offer a performance of true and simple beauty of English and dramatic interpretation. The players are preparing with the highest sense of their task and a profound reverence for the play itself.

Very little beyond suggested beauty will be attempted in the staging. The cast includes Mary Isabelle Alpaugh as Francesca, Gertrude Rothe as Lucrecia, Victoria Meikeljohn as Nita, Dorothy Henry as Tersa, Gaylord N. Martin as Giovanni, Carroll Nye as Paolo, and Arthur Lovejoy as Marco.

The walking stick has really graduated from the flapper class and is no longer a fad. It is correct to carry one with a tailored or sports suit—a stick with a white china knob decorated with Chinese characters is unusual and clever.

Learn to weave—you can make hundreds of lovely things at home, scarfs, bags and rugs—it's very interesting and oh, so easy! Instruction given at Home Kraft studio, 202 Brack Shops, Pacific Coast Branch, under the management of Eva S. Bernays. This is a paying occupation for the home folks and teachers. Exhibition and sale of homecraft looms—the invention of Anna Nott Schook—dyed weaving materials and hand-woven things. Visitors welcome.

Oh my! It took the color right out! Well, don't despair, for there is the famous "Lucy" and her two sisters Eloise Cosgrove and Clara Le Blanc who can restore color to the most delicate fabrics. Find them at the Averill-Morgan Co. Expert Cleaners and Dyers. "Cheer Up" and call ATlantic 7787.

Hudgen's "personally conducted" permanent wave shop has been here for twelve years as anyone who reads must know! Their work is done scientifically, each head of hair carefully examined with a microscope or otherwise and curled according to the texture. You can readily see why it takes an experienced operator—one who is also an artist—to permanently wave a head of hair as it should be done. The work in this shop is so systematized that it is possible to do a whole head in a very few hours. And, oh, such comfort in the large, airy sunshiny rooms! This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone TUcker 2863.

Although the lines may be simple—not so the trimming of her evening frock, for when it is not covered with beads or decorated with a wide fringe of them it is likely to be trimmed with ribbons studded with brilliants.

Every woman who uses Mille Fleurs Facial Cream just raves about its excellence, and tells all her friends how good it is. Hence, nine out of every ten jars made are sold to former users. And if you buy a jar you will become a permanent customer also. In two sizes, $1 and $2.50. Sent prepaid anywhere upon receipt of price, by E. H. Wendell, Distributor, 513 W. Ninth Street. MAin 1759.

Baskets for Easter flowers and cunning egg baskets specially priced this week at F. Suie One's Chinese Store, 949 West Seventh st. Some wonderful red pigskin boxes at reduced prices; lovely lanterns, bird cages and other novelties are shown.

And now it is really the thing to take care of the skin—it must not be too brown—in fact, it should be very fair. So is it any wonder that miladi takes so kindly to the parasol and sunshade of yesteryear?

Easter furs specially priced, including stunning foxes in beige, platinum, peach and white, at Chestnut's, the artist designer of fur wraps. He offers one-half off on remodeling; his storage prices are very moderate. Sixth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

Mirrors specially priced—beautiful heavy French plate mirrors, artistically framed at $7.95 and $15.35 this week at Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Twenty-five per cent discount on lovely frames, including many stand and swinging designs.

To have one's purse, vanity case, gloves and hat to match is to be decidedly correct.

Don't pull out superfluous hairs or use a razor — this increases growth! See Lillian Grout, electrolysist of fifteen years' experience. She will explain how electric needle kills growth permanently and give free demonstration. 309 Pantages Bldg. Call any day. TUcker 1225.

Radio tables, the latest designs in mahogany and walnut finish are attractively priced at Peabody-Smith, Inc., that friendly store where the housewife loves to shop for furniture and draperies. 4606 S. Western ave. VErmont 8811.

Even the sports suit must be tailored if it is to have those special touches which make it absolutely chic! At the salon of Chas. Levy & Son, casino floor of Ambassador Hotel, miladi will find that a special study is given to her every whim and fancy, to her individual charm—so when she dons the swagger togs created for her here, she will have that assurance of vogueishness which is always so desirable. Street costumes, mannish coats, coats for the town car, riding habits and sports apparel are created at this smart shop. Phone DUnkirk 1820.

Enormous Easter eggs! Ostrich eggs beautifully colored—just the thing to send back East, so very different and decidedly beautiful—are shown at the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 W. Seventh and also at the Farm in South Pasadena. The last word in feather boas of uncurled ostrich and novelties on display.

Why have wrinkles, tired lines and sagging muscles when those marvelous plastic facials will do away with them? These wonder facials, which also bleach the skin beautifully are given by experts at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. Permanent waving on both the Nestle and Frederics machines with oil pads done by skilled operators, eight curls for $5. MAin 4160.

With those saucy ringlet curls and large, natural looking waves, the bobbed head is not only a decided convenience, but a real joy! If you long for this entrancing effect see those clever permanent wave artists, Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, whose skillful work has set the town agog! They wave and dress your hair in a way which sets off your charms, using the newest devices and materials for giving the waves that natural look so desirable. Their comfortable, cheery rooms will please you immensely at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Every woman who desires to be altogether chic carries a fan of some kind on all formal occasions, whether it be of graceful ostrich, gorgeously colored, of lace or other filmy stuff.

Besides those neat and nifty tub frocks of gingham which have become famous for their fit and finish, the Laurel Cut-Right folks create many models of soft and sheer materials, which are suitable for many occasions. 903 Brack-Shops.

Want to raise some money quickly? Have you any diamonds stored away?—why not sell them to Mr. Ferguson, he will pay you the present high market price for them at 207 Haas Bldg. In his clever shop he has the very last word in wrist watches, brooches, rings and other jewelry which would make delightful gifts.

Trousseaux monogrammed and embroidered in original designs at Louise Couchot's 728 S. Flower street. A full line of stamped goods is always carried.

The knitted suits are going to be very popular again this summer—for there is no end to the color schemes which may be used—and all women love them for the comfort they afford.

Now permanent waving is really an art—and the operator who has had many years of experience—who takes a special interest in your special case, curling your hair to suit your individual style—is the one who will make you glad you have had a "permanent." Such a practical operator is Emma Atkin, whose work is known everywhere for its beauty and naturalness. She waves white hair without discoloring it at 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone VAndike 9270. Eight curls for $5.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 902 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

A "dollar" dinner and just like mother's Sunday dinner, too! You will hear everyone praising the toothsome deserts, cool salads, the chicken and roast turkey, the fish dishes at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room Sunday from 12 to 8. Week day dinners are delicious and luncheons most interesting affairs with the movie stars and directors bobbing in and out. 5341 Melrose, entrance of United Studios.

Fitz-Maurice of New York, creator of distinctive gowns, suits and wraps, has decided to make your first garment at a very special price just to show you what unusually smart and original things he can turn out. 3570 W. Sixth. 560-516.

The "dollar" beauty special this week is marcel and manicure $1 at Supreme College of Beauty. Special also in Inecto hair dyeing—all work supervised by expert instructors at 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3366.

Necklaces restrung from 50 cents up, safety knots from $1 up, at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill. Your beaded bag skillfully repaired. See Miss Hibner.

Easter is the twentieth of April —have you bought your cards? A beautiful line is carried at Book and Art Shop, 320 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 356 South Spring street.

You can scarcely believe your eyes when you see the marvelous by natural permanent waves which Mrs. Lux puts in all kinds of hair from the finest to the whitest! Of course she has had so many years of practical experience and she takes such care—then too, she has invented such clever appliances which help to make the hair naturally soft and lustrous. See her at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. TUcker 3232.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is famous for permanent waves, which do not require "water waving"—they are beautiful and just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

The new frilly cuffs and collars which are so smart with sports dresses are decidedly flattering—so, too, are the more tailored ones, both plain and embroidered in colors.

Graduates of Supreme College of Beauty are in great demand and are always assured of positions—so why not learn beauty culture at this College of Beauty, where expert teachers are in charge of the training? Night classes now open at 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3366.

Leather for art—and trimmings at Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. VErmont 7284.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching $5 at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. VAndike 0240.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

Fish, turkey, chicken or steak dinner for $1, every evening and on Sunday from 12 o'clock until 8, at the Wilshire Inn, 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. DUnkirk 4799. Mr. Sowder of Fred Harvey System in charge.

The lace Panama hat is indeed smart—a perfectly stunning model had a band decorated with Chinese letters in gay colors.

Why throw away old furs when they can be so cleverly made over into the niftiest styles of the season by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's? She offers 50 per cent reduction on remodeling now and special rates on storage at 1016 West Seventh street. Chokers specially priced from $12.50 up.

Beads restrung 50 cents. Safety knot, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

CANADA HAS ITS NATIONAL FISH DAY

The fish resources of Canada are not nearly utilized, although the country itself consumes a great deal, and considerable is shipped abroad. In order to stimulate this industry, the national fish day was established some time ago and it has been very beneficial in calling public attention to the resources of the country in this direction. The consumption of fish in Canada amounts to about 200,000,000 pounds a year, or about twenty-five pounds per capita. The Canadian Fisheries Association is entering on a campaign to endeavor to increase this average consumption to fifty pounds per person, or a pound per person per week, a not excessive amount of fish for each individual, but which would mean a consumption of 400,000,000 pounds of fish a year.

Canada has to look to markets abroad for disposal of 80 per cent of her fish. Though Canadian fish exports are substantial, they are relatively insignificant in view of the tremendous possibilities of expansion. Already they go to practically every country, and in value have shown a very gratifying increase. They have increased from $15,500,000 in 1910 to $33,300,000 in 1921, $29,300,000 in 1922 and $27,500,000 in 1923. The slight decline in the last two years has been attributable to slumping value rather than to any falling off in output.

Canada has the most extensive fishing-grounds in the world, and in the Dominion's inland waters and those of both coasts are found some 600 varieties of edible fish, of which not more than 150 are commonly known.

SQUIRREL TRAFFIC RULES

Recently the observer noticed a squirrel walking on an overhead cable across State street. As he neared the middle of it, he saw another squirrel coming from the opposite direction from him. He stopped, and the other on came on and they touched noses, and then they performed a remarkable feat. As if my common consent, the one squirrel swung underneath, and the other walked on. He stopped as soon as he had passed over his companion and turning, in some manner assisted the other to regain an upright position. They then proceeded on their respective ways.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Eccentricity of a Genius

Leonardo da Vinci was a very accomplished person, as most every one knows, and versatile to the last degree, but his communications were very difficult to read, or rather translate, which seems to be the word better suited for his case. He wrote from right to left after the fashion of the Semitic group and the letters were reversed as well. His writing is what is known as mirrored, such as would be observed when examining a normal script through the reflection of a mirror. He had his own system of abbreviation and used no punctuation whatever.

The "Royal Oak" of England

The "Royal Oak," at Boscobel, England, is the tree in whose branches Charles II was hidden when a fugitive after the disastrous Battle of Worcester in 1651. The original tree was, not long after the Restoration, cut to pieces for souvenirs, and the oak that stands on its site is a fairly young one. But it is still called the "Royal Oak," perhaps partly because it was grown from an acorn of the parent tree. It is after this old tree that so many inns in various parts of England are called the "Royal Oak."—[Exchange.

OLD ENGLISH HOTELS TAKE MODERN NAMES

Just as we are beginning to succeed in getting our country hotels all changed to "Inns," and their names brought back to the standard of the eighteenth century stage-coach days in England, with Jabard inns and Boar's head and King George's Arms swinging their picturesque signs on every wayside, we read in the London papers that the English country inns are bringing themselves up-to-date by changing their names to the Motor Hotel, the Klaxon Tavern, the Hotel Spark Plug and that sort of thing. No more Red Cow inn and George and Dragon sort of thing for the British innkeeper! He is catering to a different sort of trade from that which ambled down the highway 100 years ago, and he is adapting his nomenclature to the new days. It will prove a severe jar to our highway traveling public when it finds out the changes that is said to be taking place over there.

And yet one doubts whether the tendency noted will ever affect our American country inns perceptibly. The fact is that the people, including the public which travels in motor cars, like the old names, and they still have a decided commercial value. They are not yet hackneyed, as perhaps the old rustic designations have become in Britain. In this country the word "hotel" had grown a little tiresome, and the term "inn" carried with it a superior suggestion of cheer and domestic comfort.

In the nineteenth century, in this country, it became the fashion—and not a bad one—to call the tavern after the man who kept it. Brown's Hotel Smith's Place and the Jones House told a story or some genial host whose skill and hospitality had made his house popular, and under whatever ownership may have come in, it did well to capitalize that popularity. Most of the American hotels that had that history will not change their names—or at least it is to be hoped that they will not. Young's, Parker's, the Sherman House, Rigg's, mean something. When a new hotel is started the case is different. Something picturesque, from a hospitable past, is sure to appeal to the traveling public.—[Boston Transcript.

DYE INDUSTRY ESTABLISHED

Ten years ago the American dye industry amounted to a little more than nothing, and it is a well-known matter of history that at the outbreak of the war the textile industry of this country was hard hit for the lack of suitable dyeing materials. The first attempts to fill this void were very disastrous, for the dye would not stay put, but the chemists of the country kept after it until at the present time the American-made dye is as good as we ever received from Germany. It seems that seven American firms only were engaged in this business in 1914, whereas there are now eighty-seven establishments engaged in the manufacture of dye.

Smaller Crop—Better Prices

By reason of the destructive work of the boll weevil in cutting short the yield this year's cotton crop will probably bring in the neighborhood of $1,605,000,000; whereas, if we had no weevil, the acreage in cotton might have produced a much larger crop which would have sold for at least $600,000,000 less than the smaller crop.

Then and Now

A little more than twenty-five years ago there were only four automobiles in this country and one of them was attached to a circus as a curiosity. Today there is a registry in this country of about 12,000,000 and the number is growing every day.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR ESCALATORS EIGHT UNITS BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

500 Yards 12-M

Japanese Pongee, Less 79c a Yard

NO dressing in this so well liked silk weave; buy it for summer dresses—it washes excellently well and wears and wears! The regular price is more than Monday's 79c marking.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Gossard and La Camille Corsets $3.95

A WORTHWHILE saving here; these corsets are front-lace models of pink brocade, all or semi-elastic top models of the long-skirt order.

Gossard Longerlyne Brassieres of pink granite cloth, 59c.

Miracle Bust Reducer, $5.00.

Miracle Hip Reducer, $10.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

An Important Pre-Easter Fur Event

Baum Marten Chokers $55.00 to $125.00

THESE are two-skin chokers—so good looking at these attractively low prices; Single-skin chokers are $35.00 to $69.75.

Stone marten chokers, single skins, are $35.00; double skins, $55.00 to $98.75.

Stoles are Smart

—Plenty of them included; the low prices for this fur event, $19.75 to $195.00.

Foxes, $15.00 to $119.75

THE price range tells its own story of adaptability to variously filled pocketbooks!

—These charmingly soft chokers, so flatteringly fluffy, may be had

In Various Colors

—For instance, peach, Hudson blue, steel, brown, taupe, and red, as well as in pointed effects and n black and white.

Lovely Fur Jacquettes $49.75 to $295.00

THIS season's demand for jacquettes seems boundless! Which means that there'll be much satisfaction in Monday's offering.

Natural Squirrel, Mole, Natural and Silver Muskrat, White, Beige and Sable Coney, Beige, Peach, Cocoa, Brown and White Caracul, Squirrel Locks Dyed Weasel and Cocoa, Leopard Cat and Sealine are the furs.

ALL models are beautifully made—smart as can be, in every particular. Many of them have collars of viatka squirrel, fox, etc., others have collars of self fur.

Since Fur Jacquettes promise to be favored wraps for Easter wearing, we strongly advise you to participate in this featuring of exceptionally good-looking models at $49.75 to $295.00—The Broadway—Third Floor

Dainty Lingerie at $2.45

CHEMISES—of batiste and voile in soft pastel shades. Many are effectively trimmed with lace, some with touches of real filet, while others are in tailored styles. At $2.45.

HAND-MADE GOWNS—Exceedingly pretty and attractively embroidered in many lovely motifs. Priced $2.45.

COSTUME SLIPS $2.45—Of white nainsook, trimmed with lace. One style self-lined with deep hem; another has loose lining.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

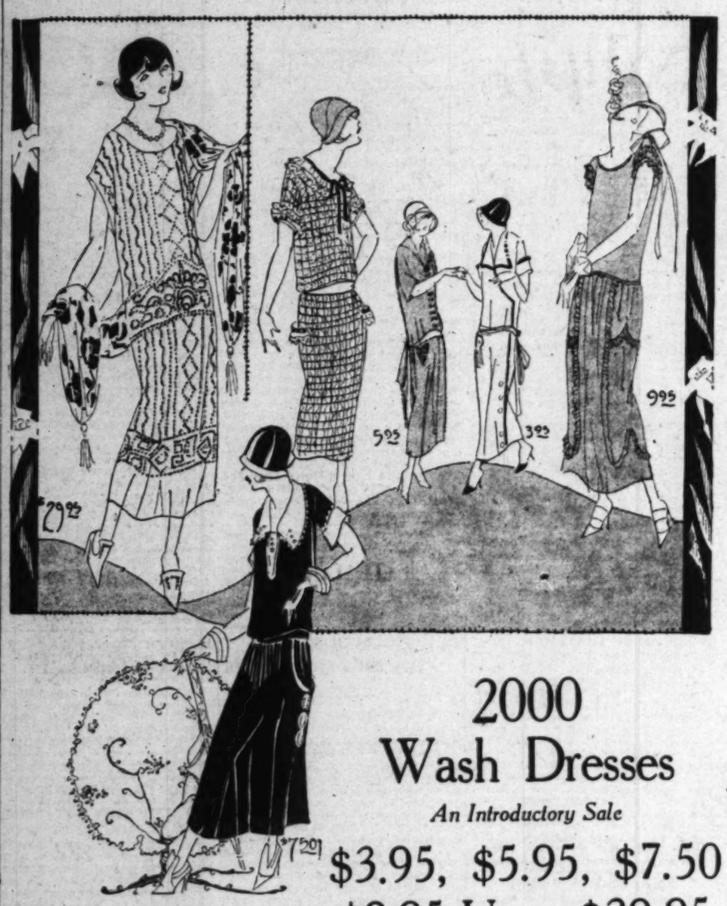
With Easter So Near at Hand There's Interest in Our Showing

White Voile Frocks for Girls at $10.95 to $16.95

THEY'RE the daintiest dresses!—just come to our Juveniles' Section and see them for yourself.

You'll love the fetching modes in which they're made; and the engaging ways in which lace has been introduced for trimming. Sizes for girls of 12, 14 and 16.

—The Broadway—Second Floor



2000 Wash Dresses

An Introductory Sale

$3.95, $5.95, $7.50 $9.95 Up to $29.95

A COMPREHENSIVE array of dainty wash dresses such as spring and summer days demand—simple house frocks as well as more elaborate models for street, afternoon and party-going wear; styles, fabrics and colors as widely varied as the price range. Sizes 16 to 46.

Normandie voiles, linens and ginghams, effectively trimmed with lace, hand-drawn designs, embroidery, braid, etc.; for street or business wear..... $3.95

Ratines, linens, Normandie voiles and fine ginghams in various charming styles; well made dresses that are usually priced more $5.95

Linens, ratines and fine ginghams, trimmed with braid, embroidery, contrasting bands and so on; very charming models in this group $7.50

Imported ratines, plain, checked or striped, as well as dainty voiles and the finer linens; really lovely dresses at this exceptionally low price..... $9.95

At $12.50 to $29.95 there are dresses of Printed Voiles, Beaded Voiles, Imported Ratine and Fine Linens.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

For One Week, Beginning Monday, April 14,

Our Tailor Will Cut, Fit and Baste Capes Without Charge

YOUR part is to buy the material for such capes in our Silk or Wool Dress Goods Section and to choose it from fabrics that cost not less than $3.95 a yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Little Ones' Bright

Frocks of Voile $2.75 to $7.95

FAIRY-LIKE creations, in pastel shades or white; some embroidered, others trimmed with real filet or Irish lace. Sizes 2 to 6.

Bonnets and Hats $5.95

—Of white organdie or cream net; some ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3.

Children's Coats, $10.50 to $16.50

—Smart little styles of polaire, in tan, rose or blue; well made and finished. Sizes 2 to 6.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.49

OF lustrous thread silk, tops, soles, heels and toes of lisle; black and some of the spring shades; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Less for Monday.

Women's Glos Vests 95c

—In bodice style, ribbed; in both pink and orchid; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Union Suits 59c

—First quality — yet priced so low! Finely ribbed; different styles, all white; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Cotton Vests 39c

—In crochet yoke, round neck style; pink and white; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

Children's Silk Socks 79c

—Stockings at the same low price! A varied choice; black, white and colors; some less than half. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

A Wonderful Pre-Easter Sale of

500 Trimmed Hats Exceptional at $10.00

BOUGHT for the occasion—new as can be—distinctive—charming! This is a Pre-Easter feature that should result in a crowded Millinery Section from the moment the store opens Monday morning until every hat finds a delighted owner.

Hats of hair and silk combinations, trimmed with burnt peacock; Leghorns trimmed with flowers, lace and ribbons; large body hats, flower trimmed.

In the modish shapes—Cloches, off-face models, small and medium brims; in black, white, beige, brown, poudre bleu, henna, ...

—The Broadway—Third Floor

FRATERNAL

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Orioles, No. 111, will give a masquerade party next Thursday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Prizes will be given to those wearing the most beautiful and the most unique costumes.

STATE SOCIETIES

On account of the embargo issued by the health department, all state reunions are forbidden for the present. This will probably prevent the Texans from holding their annual San Jacinto Day celebration and also the State of Washington picnic, both planned for the same day, at Sycamore Grove. Proposed dates will be announced when known.

The largest State society event of the week will be the meeting of the Hoosiers under the auspices of the Indiana State Society, on the evening of the 18th inst. In the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. An entertainment will precede the dancing. Former residents of the Apple Blossom State will make for a happy evening next Friday in the Business Women's Clubhouse. A program of readings, musical numbers, roll call of counties and community songs will precede the dancing.

President James A. Lang of the Bay State contingent is promising a people of that State a happy evening next Wednesday in the Gayety Auditorium, 1720 South Hill street. Following the program there will be dancing.

The president of the Bay State society, Henry M. Loud, invites all the Massachusetts to the rally, program and dancing next Tuesday evening in Victory Post

Sons of Maine folks will meet at the Blue Triangle Cafeteria, second floor, 431 South Spring street, next Friday evening.

Hoosiers will be welcomed at the weekly meeting of the Maple Club next Saturday evening in the Gamut clubhouse.

REDMEN NEWS

Arrangements have been completed for an excellent program during the twenty-fourth anniversary of Wakara Tribe 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at their meeting in 417 South Hill street, on Monday night next. All members of the order and their families are invited and printed invitations are to be given to a few friends. The following Monday night will be initiation of candidates for Mo-Ta-Tribe.

Saturday night, the 19th, a Hicksville dance will be given at Compton Hall, Compton and Vernon avenues, under the auspices of Majella Council, Degree of Pocahontas, and the Hayward Association.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

The Friday evening Council meeting will conduct a business session at Forrester Building, 955 South Olive street, the meeting being the first under the newly elected officers who were installed March 21. A class of candidates will be initiated. Every member of the U.C.T. visiting in our city is welcome. The Ladies' Auxiliary, organized a few months past, is growing rapidly and give their able assistance to the Council—working

Radio Concerts Daily
12:30-1:30 and 2:30-3:30.
SURACO Radio installed in any phonograph—ready to operate—
$97.50

Take South Ele... Auditor...

The Broadway
We Close At...

USE OUR ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
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The Broadway—Second Floor.

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—The Broadway—Third Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

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The new president of the Bay State Society, Henry M. Loud, invites all New Englanders to the rally at the Mission and dancing next Saturday evening in Victory Post Hall.

All of Maine folks will meet at the Triangle Cafeteria, Broadway, 121 South Spring street, Friday evening.

Visitors will be welcomed at the weekly meeting of the Maple Leaf Club the next Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

KIDMEN NEWS

Arrangements have been completed for an excellent program for the twenty-fourth anniversary of Tribe 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at their meeting place, 1 North Hill street, on Monday night next. All members of the tribe and their families are invited and printed invitations are being sent to a few friends.

The meeting Monday night will be the election of candidates for Monday night, the 19th Hiawatha dance will be held in Compton Hall, Compton avenue, under the auspices of Malilla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, and the Hayward Association.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Friday evening Council No. 161 will conduct a business session in Forrester Building, 955 South Broadway, the meeting to be the first under the newly elected officers who were installed last month. A class of candidates will be initiated. Every member of the council visiting in our city is welcome. Thy Ladies' Auxiliary, which has had a very successful past year, is busily engaged and will give their able assistance to the Council—working with the entertainment committee and performing acts of charity in various ways. The annual convention of the Grand Council of California will be held at Long Beach this year—the dates being May 8, 9 and 10. Delegates from all parts of the State will be there and arrange plans for the coming year.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Wednesday was initiation night in Golden State Lodge and the ceremonies were conducted with a picked degree staff, Supervisor Ward Davies taking the part of dictator. Eleven members were added to the order.

Mooseheart is today housing and caring for 1200 fatherless children and eighty-four widows.

The next meeting of the lodge on the 16th inst. will be a business meeting and the officers wish to transact the greater part of the business for the month at this meeting.

The past dictators in charge of the plans for memorial service to be conducted on Sunday night, the 27th inst., report that arrangements are nearly completed. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to the relatives and friends of departed members.

In the list of visitors at the club last week was Secretary A. G. Johnston of Stockton lodge, who was here to attend the convention of the National City Planning Commission. We also had a visit from Harry Freeman of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Friends of Charles W. Kinsley were pleased to hear his letter from Moosehaven read at the meeting Wednesday night.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Royal Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, conducted a meeting last Monday night in the Georgia street Auditorium.

Arrangements for the annual St. George's Day service in the church of the Angels, Garvanza, were reported.

Bay City's lodge, Ocean Park, was host to the Pasadena and Los Angeles lodges at their last meeting. A large class of candidates was presented for initiation. The address of welcome to the newly initiated members was given by Grand President J. D. Greeve, who was accompanied by President Lamb of Royal Oak and Mrs. Pompey of the grand lodge. Songs by Bert Kimber and refreshments followed.

Tomorrow night Pasadena will try to take the Wade whist trophy back to Pasadena—but the local boys say it will remain with them a little longer. A short business meeting will precede the contest.

The cricket team will play their usual match at Goodyear Park next Sunday morning and will be glad to have the thousands of English admirers of the game, who are now in California, attend the matches.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 32, conducted a meeting last Tuesday with a full attendance. A large number of applications was on the Secretary's desk for action while a large number of candidates made the trip through the dark forest to the camp of the Foresters. The fraternal work of the court was rather heavy at this meeting and work for a number out of employment was secured. There is keen competition for the special prizes for this month which are to be awarded at the free smoker on the 29th inst.

Companion Court E. S. No. 34 conducted a short business session last Tuesday evening and spent the rest of the evening at cards.

The Degree Staff of Court E. G. No. 33, with other active members, went to Santa Paula Friday to confer the degrees on a class of candidates.

Improvements have been made in the radio at the Independent Order of Foresters' Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Lopez Canyon and it is now one of the best in the State. Each patient has a receiving head-phone in the room and can stay in bed and get all that is in the air from nearly any point in the United States.

Deputy Ed S. Molin is passing out some fine cigars. The cause is named Virginia Frances. Mother and daughter are doing fine and will be at home at 5734 Fountain avenue in another week.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

An active campaign, having for its object the restoration of those parts of California devastated by fires, is to receive impetus at the Grand Parlor session at Sacramento next month. Through the efforts of the Native Sons much valuable timber land has already been preserved and wanton waste of timber prevented. Dwight Trittenden of Ramona Parlor, formerly in the Forestry Department, is engaged in the preparation of data to be presented to the Grand Parlor as a basis for formulating a program by which definite results may be obtained.

The J. W. McClymonds High School, erected at Oakland at a cost of $660,000, was dedicated under the joint auspices of the Native Sons and the Oakland Board of Education.

El Patio Night at Ramona Parlor last Friday was largely attended. A feature of the program was an address by R. P. Hobson. At the next meeting of the Parlor delegates to the Grand Parlor will be nominated.

Los Angeles Parlor will give a dance at the hall on West Seventeenth street on the evening of the 25th inst.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The tenth annual banquet of Los Angeles county district will be given on the evening of the 26th inst. For full information telephone to Etha K. Johnson, editor of the Yoemen Courier.

An initiation of candidates will be conducted by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, on the evening of the 18th inst. at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct an initiation and give a banquet on the evening of the 16th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Whittier Homestead, No. 1509, meets the fourth Monday of each month at Moose Hall.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5924, will meet on the evening of the 14th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Hall on East First street.

A progressive whist party will be given by Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, on the evening of the 15th inst., at the K. of P. Hall, 27 Mary street.

Redondo Beach Homestead, No. 5258, will give a card party on the evening of the 19th inst., at Diamond and Catalina streets, in Masonic Hall.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will conduct a business meeting and give a card party on the evening of the 14th inst., at the Women's Club Hall.

MACCABEES

Pasadena tent, No. 1, has started a campaign for new members and Deputy Jensen reports good progress. On the 21st inst., a class will be initiated by the degree team of Pasadena.

On the 3rd inst., E. A. McKinley, Ed Mendenhall and H. Worthington, accompanied by District Manager A. J. Primeaux, attended a testimonial banquet to Record Keeper E. M. Guthrie of Los Angeles tent No. 2, given at the Alexandria Hotel. Mr. Guthrie has resigned as Record Keeper for the Maccabees in Los Angeles. Glen McWilliams was toastmaster of the evening. Appropriate remarks were made by Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the Superior Court, Robert Sharp, Past Commander; Sherman Smith, Frank P. Toone, L. C. Hall, district manager; B. H. Shewman, Record Keeper of Pomona tent; Samuel Brown and A. J. Primeaux, district manager. After the banquet, Dr. MacWilliams presented Mr. Guthrie, in behalf of Los Angeles tent, No. 2, a draft for $5000 in appreciation of Mr. Guthrie's services to his tent.

Monterey Park, No. 29, conducted a class initiation on the 10th inst., in Masonic Hall. Los Angeles tent, Nos. 2 and 6 were present and helped with the degree work, which was well rendered by No. 6. This tent meets on the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Monterey Park, in Masonic Hall.

Alhambra Tent is now being organized and several applications are being received by District Manager A. J. Primeaux. All resident members of Alhambra holding membership in the Maccabees elsewhere, are requested to communicate with the district manager at 207 Central Building, Pasadena, and arrange to transfer their membership to Alhambra.

Wilmar will soon have a tent of the Maccabees and plans are now under way to secure a charter list in this growing suburb.

Monrovia, No. 89, conducted its regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Deputy A. B. Jensen presided, assisted by Commander Bernar A. Frimeaux of Pasadena.

Pomona Tent, No. 14, under the leadership of Record Keeper B. H. Shewman and Commander Bill Corder, are making fine progress. Preparations are being made for the big victor's banquet at Odd Fellows' Hall on the 17th inst.

Deputy Joseph Reed of Rialto is organizing a class in his tent for this month. Deputy Morgan of Colton is busy gathering up his prospects this month as there is a contest between the W.B.A. and the Maccabees for new members.

Deputy Great Commander Charles B. Boyce is in San Bernardino making up a class for the latter part of this month. Mr. Boyce has also been appointed Record Keeper for San Bernardino.

Glendale Tent, No. 92, conducted a meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall last week. Plans were launched for a campaign for new members in this district.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Odd Fellows celebrated their second anniversary last Wednesday evening at Walker's Auditorium by entertaining an attendance of 1100 guests with vaudeville acts and special music, after which a dance was given and refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Next Thursday at 5 p.m. the Southwestern Lodge will journey to Oxnard with a class of seventy-five candidates for the purpose of paying that lodge a fraternal visit.

Golden Rule Lodge conducted a short meeting last Monday evening after which the members attended a theater party at the Moroseo Theater. Tomorrow evening the degree staff will confer the second degree on a large class of candidates.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows' temple and arrange for future entertainments. The degree staff will confer the Rebekah degree on a class of eighteen candidates.

Deputy District Grand Master Robert S. Clark will conduct a district meeting and school of instruction Thursday evening, the 24th inst., at Good Will Lodge.

GUEST AT CANAL

Finis Fox was the guest of the Columbian government for three days while filming scenes in the Panama Canal Zone during his ocean trip from New York to Los Angeles.

OPPOSITE HARRY CAREY

Marguerite Clayton has finished her starring role in "Wolf's Blood" and has been engaged as leading woman to Harry Carey in the Hunt Stromberg production, "Tiger Thompson."

College Girl's Tribute Makes Chaney Blush

A college girl has Lon Chaney up in the air—no, not a romance; it's simply because he received a letter from a girl at Smith College in which she made statements that have the star half convinced that she is jollying him. Chaney, always modest, takes her letter as a tribute to his make-up, rather than to himself personally.

During the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the Universal production now playing at Tally's Theater, many hundreds of visitors stood on the studio side lines. One of these was the Smith student. Later she wrote Chaney:

"Fascinated. I have watched you day after day in your work—touched to infinite compassion by your demoniac misfortune and shuddering at your hideous semblance. But there is something heroic in your monstrosity. You have reached absolute perfection, and perfection is completeness and beauty—even though that beauty be that of hell-handed distortion. Under it all I have felt, or rather sensed, the human heart beat.

"I was fascinated, not by you, the actor man, but by the man of you, which calls back to flesh and blood from the dim centuries the creation of the great master, and makes 'Quasimodo' a thing of spiritual beauty and deathless sentiment. You have so feelingly expressed the spirit of Victor Hugo that I felt sure the master writer was there, in spirit, directing you."

"AMERICAN SPOKEN"

Actor Tells of Sign in English Shop Drawing Fine Distinction

Zellah Covington, now appearing in "White Collars," at the Egan Theater, was in London not many years ago attending the premiere of his own play, "Some Baby," which was originally produced in Los Angeles under the title of "The Elixir of Youth."

Mr. Covington says: "One of the most amusing signs I saw while over there appeared in a shop window and read 'English and American spoken here.' You must admit at once that this is drawing the line pretty fine."

Unique—Entertaining!

Clark's
Marionette's
A puppet show
of especial interest to children
at "the Broadway"
every day this week

Humorously grotesque, carved wooden figures, operated upon the hands and fingers of the puppeteers—G. Fletcher Clark and Celia Rantz Clark. Together, Mr. and Mrs. Clark manipulate the puppets and speak the lines of two delightful little plays which they have written—

DR. FAUSTUS, introducing the obstinate donkey;
and—
THE SINGING MASTER, an amusing translation from the French.

HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT
Monday to Friday inclusive—11, 12, 2, 3 and 4 o'clock;
Saturday—10, 11 and 12 o'clock.

Those performances are complimentary.
Come—and be sure to bring the children!

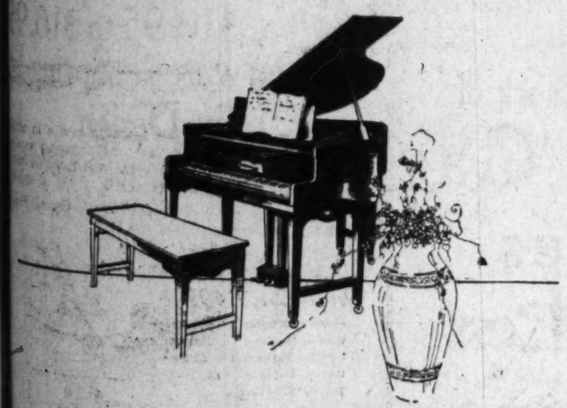
TOY DEPARTMENT—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

We Close at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolta 0700.



The Schumann
Sheraton Model
Small Grand

A FINE piano is something more than just a fine piece of furniture, although the cabinet is, naturally, to be taken into consideration when purchasing. In the Sheraton Model of the SCHUMANN you are assured of a beautiful cabinet, its model following lines inspired by a master designer.

You are assured of something more, too. For the SCHUMANN is builded with all the art of skilled craftsmen after the principles of fine violin construction. It is built entirely in one factory, specializing in this one instrument alone. You know when you touch the SCHUMANN, hear its tone, that you have found a truly fine instrument in every sense of the word.

Radio Concerts Daily
12:30-1:30 and 2:30-3:30.
TUBACO Radio installed in any phonograph—ready to operate.
$97.50

$935
Terms for your convenience.

Take South Elevators Direct to Music Auditorium—8th Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President
We Close At One o'Clock on Saturdays

WHEN TELEPHONING FOR MERCHANDISE PLEASE CALL INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Sample Suits ¼ Less

A Timely Offering With Easter Just A Week Away

Models That Have Been Regularly $39.75 to $110.00

IF you've been undecided as to what to choose for your new Easter costume, hesitate no longer! By all means, possess yourself of a suit from Monday's grouping—saving money thereby.

—Such attractive models as they are—suits that may happily be worn on Easter and on many days thereafter—given distinction by various delightfully smart touches.

Coats of finger-tip length, elaborately embroidered; boyish tailleurs, slim and youthful; the much approved O'Rossen models; conservative belted styles—all are included. And you may take your choice, Monday, at just one-fourth less than the regular prices—it's an opportunity not to be missed.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

MATERIALS
Twill, Twilline
Twillbloom
Charmeen, Covert
Flat Crepe
and Novelty Weaves
Roshanara

COLORS
Fog, Mist
Pine Bark
Fallow, Navy
Cocoa, Toast, etc.
Sizes 34 to 44.

For Smartness, for Fineness of Weave, for Price Moderation, We Must Hand it to These

New Kayser Silk Gauntlet Gloves at $1.50 to $3.75

THEY'VE arrived just in time for Easter; and they're so attractive that we look for their speedy selling.

The Modish Narrow Cuffs

—are well represented; observe the three styles sketched—you'll see for yourself that they are up to the minute in style. Choice of white, black and white, gray, mode and pongee.

Imported Novelty Cuff Kid and Lambskin Gloves, $3.75

THESE, too, will interest Easter glove seekers. They're in overseam and p.k. styles, the cuffs being in various styles and colors.

12-Button Suede Gloves $2.95

—Hand embroidery in contrasting colors gives distinction to these gloves; they're full p.k. sewn; choice of champagne, mode and gray.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

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ARTICLE No. 21

One writer has aptly said that Auction conventions are what every player should know but not necessarily what every player must do. In fact, one of the best things to know about conventions is when not to follow them. Hands come up frequently where it is much better to depart from the convention or rule.

The following hand is a good example of "deductive" bidding which is really only another phrase for "departure from the conventional." There was no score and Z, the dealer, with the following hand, bid one no-trump:

Hearts — K, 10, 8, 3
Clubs — A, 4
Diamonds — A, J, 8, 7, 4, 2
Spades — J

A doubled and Y, the dealer's partner, bid two clubs. B now bid two diamonds and Z doubled. A, who had doubled merely for the moral effect and with the firm intention of bidding the spade suit, irrespective of his partner's bid, now bid two spades and Y and B passed.

Z, the dealer, was now in a position where he could support his partner's club bid which he knew was as good as an original bid, having been bid over a double. On the other hand, it did not seem that game was possible in clubs if A and B had the strength indicated by their bids. Also the bid of two spades by A, the doubler, showed a strong spade suit and probable weakness in hearts. The two diamond bid by B also denied a four card heart suit so that Z correctly figured that his partner, Y, held at least three hearts, possibly four. After this clever analysis, Z discarded the conventional bid of three clubs for the clever deductive bid of three hearts. That this departure from the conventional was a sound one is shown by the hands of the other players which follow:

	Hearts — J, 9, 5, 2 Clubs — K, Q, J, 7, 6 Diamonds — Q Spades — Q, 8, 5	
Hearts — Q, 4 Clubs — 9, 8, 3 Diamonds — 3 Spades — A, K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — A, 7, 6 Clubs — 10, 5, 2 Diamonds — K, 10, 9, 6, 5 Spades — 4, 3
	Hearts — K, 10, 8, 3 Clubs — A, 4 Diamonds — A, J, 8, 7, 4, 2 Spades — J	

Such clever deduction as to the probable card holdings seems almost uncanny to the average player, but once the reasoning by which the deduction is formed is explained, it seems simple. It should be evident that Y-Z can make four odd either at hearts or clubs but no more. Z's deductive bidding scored a game not otherwise possible.

The informatory doubles as now used make it possible for many hands to be played at a suit bid which could not have been so played under the old system, and they are for that reason a big step in advance. The bidding problem for partners at Auction is to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands, that is, to try to bid 26 cards instead of 13, to the best advantage.

Very frequently, a four card suit in one hand or the other offers the best chance for game, but often it is impossible to guess this unless partner doubles or the bidding is such that a deductive bid is possible as in the example just given. The following hand is a good example of the great value of the informatory double in enabling partners to pick out the four card suit that will enable them to go game:

	Hearts — 9, 7, 5, 2 Clubs — K, 8, 4 Diamonds — Q, 10, 7, 5 Spades — 6	
Hearts — 8, 4 Clubs — A, 7, 6 Diamonds — A, 6 Spades — Q, 10, 9, 5, 4, 3	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — K, J, 3 Clubs — 10, 5, 2 Diamonds — J, 8, 3 Spades — K, 8, 7, 2
	Hearts — A, Q, 10, 6 Clubs — Q, J, 3 Diamonds — K, 9, 4, 2 Spades — A, J	

No score. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A bid two spades and Y and B passed. Z was now in a position where he did not want to bid two no-trump with only a single stopper in the spade suit, and yet his hand was so strong that he did not want to pass the two spade bid. Under such conditions he should double, to inform his partner that he can stand a bid of three in any of the other suits but that he prefers hearts if his partner has at least four cards of that suit. After thinking over these considerations, Z doubled two spades (informatory). A passed and Y correctly bid three hearts. (In answer to an informatory double, always bid the major suit in preference to the minor, if of equal length.) As a result, Y-Z made five odd in hearts. It should be noted that A's bid of two spades over the no-trump bid was very bad. He had the opening and should have passed. Had he done so, he would have set Y-Z one trick at no-trump. Do not bid over a no-trump on right unless strong enough to rebid, irrespective of your opponents' bids.

Solution to Problem No. 9

	Hearts — None Clubs — 9 Diamonds — A, 4 Spades — 10	
Hearts — None Clubs — None Diamonds — K, J Spades — Q, 4	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts — None Clubs — J, 4 Diamonds — Q, 3 Spades — None
	Hearts — K, 7 Clubs — 10 Diamonds — 7 Spades — None	

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win all the tricks against any defense? *Solution:* Z should lead out both the king and seven of hearts. On the first trick, A should discard the four of spades, Y should discard the nine of clubs and B, the four of clubs. On the second trick, A must discard the jack of diamonds for if he discards the queen of spades, it will make Y's ten of spades good. Y must now discard the ten of spades, keeping two diamonds. B is now up against the proposition of discarding either the jack of clubs or the trey of diamonds. If he does the first, Z's ten of clubs will be good; if the latter, both of Y's diamonds will be good. In either case, Y-Z will win all the tricks. It is a pretty problem in discarding and a fine example of the so-called "squeeze," that is, forcing the opponents to discard winning cards.

Do You Know That You Can Have

A Radio Installed In Your Phonograph?

BEST of all, the price for installation, including tubes and batteries, is quite moderate, all things taken into consideration.

$97.50

—And that's not all—the radio installation may be arranged on our liberal payment plan—no reason why you should put off all the enjoyment possible from the ownership of one of these modern wonders!

—Let us demonstrate this radio for you —any day.—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

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How practical men are making profits—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

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No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

White Bed Spreads

Take the Lowered Price

$3.95. . . .Monday

HEAVY weight 82x94 spreads—200 of them—all well hemmed in a wide assortment of striped and floral patterns. Soft satin-like finish.

Of course the price is lowered—and we want you to be sure and take advantage of it. Remember, Monday is the day, and the Second Floor the place.

72x100-Inch White Bed Sets $7.50
—Just 40 of these desirable sets in twin-bed size. Each set consists of one spread and bolster to match, attractively scalloped. Featured at $7.50, for Monday.

64x88-Inch White Bed Spreads, $2.95
—For three-quarter size beds; firmly woven crochet spreads, well hemmed. A desirable selection of patterns. 200 spreads included.

150 White Bed Spreads $2.95
—Excellent for hotel or home use; in 82x94-inch size. Well hemmed. Priced low for Monday at $2.95.

80x90 Colored Bed Spreads $2.50
—Old fashioned hemmed honeycomb bed spreads, that are so quaint and lovely. 50 only; in light or dark blue, pink, and yellow. Featured at $2.50.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

72x84 Heavy
Nashua Plaid Blankets Less, at $4.95 Pair

THE name alone is a guarantee of the quality of these blankets. Note the extra large size, 72x84, and the pretty block or broken plaids in pink, blue, tan, and gray. 100 pairs included at the well-lowered price $4.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Davis Trio Will Play in Our Garden Cafe

From 12 to 2 Daily Beginning Monday, April 14,

JESSIE L. DAVIS of Milwaukee, the well-known doctor of music and composer, is leader of this trio. Those familiar with Miss Davis' opera, "Dante's Purgatory and Paradise," will be glad of this opportunity of hearing her and her two companions.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

New House Aprons

Ready for Your Choosing, Monday

At $1.95

HOUSEWIVES, make a mental note of this attractive offering—buy a goodly supply of these every-morning aprons.

They're of Checked Gingham
—in small, medium and large checks; choice of orchid, green, pink and brown; many of these aprons are trimmed with white.

Crepe Kimonos At $1.50

—New ones, attractively fashioned of rose, blue, pink and orchid crepe.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Save on the Purchase of Linings

36-Inch Brocades Less at $1.69
—Silk and cotton weaves, suitable for lining coats, capes, etc.; choice of 20 patterns and color combinations.

36-Inch Skinner's Satin at $2.49
—This cotton-back lining is known for its wearing qualities; today's pricing is attractive.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Electrical Economies

WE received a tip from the Electrical Section that Monday was going to be a money-saving day—for instance, there'll be the five items mentioned below:

Flip-Flop Toasters Priced Less at $3.45
—Well nickled toasters, fully guaranteed and complete with cord and plug. These toast two slices of bread on both sides (no handling.) Reduced Monday.

Two-Way Plugs Monday, 39c
—Very desirable are these two-way plugs that provide two outlets of light from one socket. Less at 39c.

Electric Irons Repriced $3.45
—Broadway Special electric irons, 6-pound weight, fully guaranteed. Complete with stand, cord, and plug. Lowered in price at $3.45.

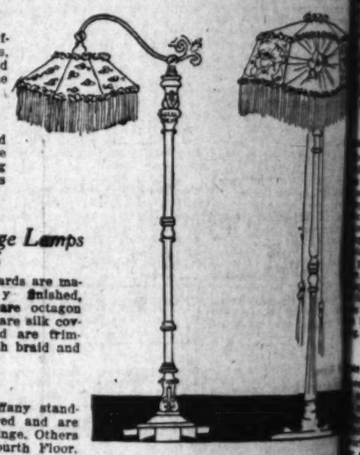
Nitrogen Lamps Only 39c
—75-Watt lamps, clear and of an excellent quality. For Monday only at the lowered price 39c each.

Electric Waffle Irons $7.45
—Polished aluminum irons, fully guaranteed; each complete with cord and plug.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Lamps at Low Prices

20 Junior Lamps at $15.95
—They have polychrome and Tiffany finished two-light standards, the shades being of georgette and gold net, trimmed with two-tone fringe to match.

15 Junior Lamps at $18.95
—These, too, have polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, the georgette shades with alternating sun-burst panels; deep fringe trims them.



15 Junior Lamps at $24.95
—Standards are as above; shades of georgette, trimmed with harmonizing braid and fringe.

20 Bridge Lamps at $8.75
—Standards are mahogany finished, shades are octagon shaped, are silk covered and are trimmed with braid and fringe.

10 Bridge Lamps at $17.95
—They have polychrome and Tiffany standards; shades are georgette covered and are trimmed with flowers and deep fringe. Others at $23.95. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Easter Toys That Will Bring Joy

EASTER joy, for kiddies large and small; we've a great "quantity" of it, here at The Broadway, in the form of the cleverest toys. There are, forsooth

Cunning little pigs, cats of cloth, downy ducks, haughty roosters, fat pigs, and Bunnies bold at 75c to $1.00.

Rabbit-Girls-and-Boys, Cats in Frocks, and other clever toys at $1.25. Ducks, Roosters, and Chickens, $1.95 to $2.95.

Easter Dolls Less at $1.69
—Walking, talking dolls, 14 inches high, dressed in pretty little frocks.

"Franzell" Less at $1.00
—The walking, barking dog, priced low for pre-Easter selling at $1.00.

Other Toys at $1.00
—Yellow taxis, Joe and Pete Hustlers, steam rollers, mechanical autos and trucks and new aerial swings; most of these are priced less for Monday.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Beautiful Glassware at Lowered Prices

CERTAINLY an opportune time to buy, Monday, when you may share so liberally in the exceptional savings offered for that day. For example, these

Cut Glass Water Sets at $1.95
—are charming, without a doubt. Each set consists of pitcher and 6 bell-shaped tumblers, cut in pretty daisy pattern on thin blown glass. Unusual indeed at $1.95 set.

Sugar and Cream Sets $3.95
—Sparkling sets with deeply cut designs on heavy glass. For Easter gifts, they would be lovely—then, too, the price is desirably lowered at $3.95.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers $1.25 Pair

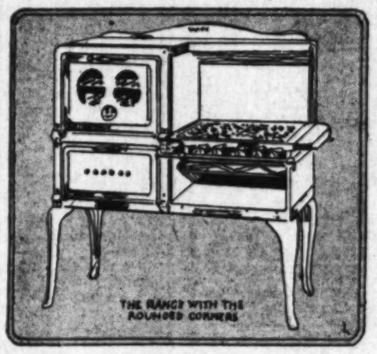
—They're in cut floral designs and have heavy white celluloid rims and pearl centers. Non-corrodable and sanitary. Assorted shapes and sizes. Priced at $1.25 pair. Individual ones at $1.00 pair.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Our Complete Stock of

Tappan Gas Ranges at 15% Less

Regularly $69.50 to $149.50

ALL Home-Owners and Housekeepers, attention! Note this attractive offering—and then hie yourselves to The Broadway, Monday. For this is a remarkable opportunity to purchase these well-known ranges at substantial savings.



—Tappan Gas Ranges have long been noted for their excellency and practicability. They are made with rounded corners, which make them easy to clean; they have cast iron oven bottoms with removable lids.

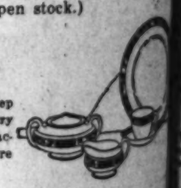
—Some have white splashers; others are fully white enameled. Several models from which to choose.

—Don't forget, Monday at 15% less than the regular prices of $69.50 to $149.50. Use our liberal payment plan—10% down and 10% monthly.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Dinnerware—Spring-like in Design

PRICED so moderately, too, that you will be astonished when you see it. For Monday have selected three patterns from the Edwin Knowles potteries (open stock.)

The Roanoke 40-Piece Set $14.95
—is charming in deep rich blue and mulberry tones. Perennially attractive. 66-piece sets are priced $27.95.



The Priscilla 40-Piece Set At $14.95
—A dainty pattern with ivory border on which pretty rose buds are used.
—Complete 8-person service, consisting of 66 pieces at $27.95.

The Gold Mat Design
—is as lovely here as in our Grandmothers' with it, one may have old fashioned and old This pattern is priced $14.95 for 40-piece $27.95 for 66-piece

New—and Wholly to be Admired

The "Rochambeau" 50-Piece Set $106.95

THE Haviland and Company potteries have just to us this beautiful and distinctive dinner Rochambeau.

We cannot paint a word picture that would adequately describe this service, with its wide ivory border of beautiful blue and old gold designs and Truly a dinner set fit for a king.

A six-person set consisting of 51 piece is priced $106.95. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Our Telephone Number
BRoadway 7300

THE NEW STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest

The mah jongg bracelet—spelled with all the letters or with as few as can say it—is the latest in arm fads. Fashioned from mah jongg tiles linked together, or from chains having mah jongg symbols attached bangle style, these new bracelets are certain to become popular with devotees of the game.

Others or Borners

Some women who have children are genuine mothers; others are mere hearers of children. Recently the difference has been impressed upon me forcibly. Walking behind a woman accompanied by her little girl, I saw her turn and give a savage jerk to the child's hair; next to her coat, glared at the same time scolding. The frame of that little one's face wore a look of almost hatred. Then another small girl joined the two, evidently a sister to the small girl, for they were similarly clad and resembled each other in appearance. The mother seized upon the other child's clothing, administering commanding jerks and pulls. The little girl grimaced and fell behind the mother and sister. In front with her I spoke, and she looked toward me a lovely smile. A whole story was written in the instant. A mother who "simply cannot understand why her children are estranged from her." On the other hand, passing our house one morning, promptly on the dot of 8:30, a mother and three children may be seen. The children laugh and play, the mother smiling and chatting with them, as she goes down the street to conduct the little girl across the avenue for school. The other two are too old for school, but that always joyful and evidently loving and kissing mother dresses the others and takes them with her for the pleasure of seeing sister off. Cannot you envision the future of this family? And what a contrast between the two mothers! And need we be a great philosopher to see what a difference in the lives of these two sets of children?

Evening Shawls

The shawl, taking the fashion decree by storm, has left its imprint upon the cape of the coming season. The newest capes for evening wear are of soft and pliant velvet and are fringed all around. Sometimes have a second cape effect above the main one, the latter also fringed. Fringe used for this purpose is usually a long one, very full and possibly having a netted top where joining the garment. Graceful these capes are, and when coquettishly worn by the right one, most alluring.

Gloves

One simply cannot pause in describing seach for decorated, it would seem. Rangingthrough all the breadth of meaning, of embroidery and black trimming, some of the newest gloves for summer wear are those with what looks like very fine hemstitching the length of the Marguetaire tops. Cool, yet attractive to the arms, which are apt to find little help in the way of frocks known to sports- and even for street.

Taffy Bow

Feathers, so famed for making hats, also add a note of charm to the evening and summer costume. Some feathers are made into fans. And, as the mode has been to say in color, many of the new accessories are tinted in tones or in higher shades to match both blonde and brunette types. Truly flattering are those curled, whether worn close to the face or falling away as is the mode of many collars just now. Narrow ties of chiffon or other soft fabric, terminated by bands of fabric matching the shade of the

Where of It

Gardenia—where do you like to wear it? Primly mannered upon the lapel of a tailored jacket? Somewhere else on the front? Upon the belt? Or to the pocket of the frock? Perked upon your choker? The only I saw one thus—set at the shoulder line upon the back of a wrap sleeve. The where of it is also the color if you so desire distinguishes you and you to be original.

Parisian Fashion

Skirts are quite decidedly

new blazer coat sweater is for sports wear. Beach retains the cloche for sports wear.

silk scarfs are worn at the evening wrap.

latest French parasols black velvet and taffeta.

evening wraps are of chiffon or pleated crepe.

pumps of suede and patare worn with buckles. red and rose are smart wear in New York.

very smart one wears two of large platinum beads. that the bright-colored will be good all summer. one of the smartest is the gold link bracelet. is tiny hat or white felt. silk scarfs are printed stripes on floral pat-

embroidery in white is a frock of rose-colored suits and colored chiffons are favored for evening

Mosquini to Plantation Host

Mosquini, leading woman Rogers in Hal Roach will be hostess at to- gathering of celebrities at Club in Culver City. evening Miss Mosquini a silver trophy to the dancing contest. Man- Kiver and Martin some special for the evening.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

2 to 10-Yard Lengths of
Pamico Cloth 35c Yard

This is the fast-color guaranteed fabric that is popular—to be had in a wide range of colors, all of which will stand sun, tubbing—even boiling, without fading. Monday's price for these 2 to 10-yard lengths allows of a worthwhile saving. —The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Cretonne Cushions 95c Each

—Made of our own stock cretonne. Lovely color effects and designs. Several styles. Lower, at 95c.

36-Inch Terry Cloth, 69c

—Reversible and in many patterns and color effects. For side or over-draperies. Mill lengths.

Just Received---Boys' Two-Knicker Suits for Easter

$13.50

THERE will be some proud boys in Los Angeles this Easter— those who are dressed up in these smart suits. They are of all-wool tweeds and cassimeres, in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

—All have extra trouser belts of self material. Knickers are golf style. For boys of 9 to 16 years.

—You, too, will say they're unusual, at $13.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

For Your Choice of

300 Trimmed Hats for Girls

A MANUFACTURER'S sample line of hats in this pre-Easter sale at away less than usual. Fancy braids in various shapes, trimmed with flowers, ostrich and ribbon. Others trimmed with silk. Mostly little poke shapes in the lot. In white, pink, blue and many other colors. For girls of 6 to 14 years. This is an event that no mother should miss.

Organdie Bonnets $1.95

AND these bonnets for the wee little folks. Of imported organdie in several attractive shapes. Colors are pink, coral, maize, orchid, also white. For children of 6 months to 2 years. —The Broadway Basement.

New Easter Millinery

A Low Price Prevails Monday

There are hair hats, combined with maline, flower-trimmed; others of all straw, silk faced and flower trimmed. Also, off-the-face styles, medium pokes and brims and some large brim hats. Many of the correct spring shades are in the group.

—There are only 300 in the assortment—They were purchased especially for Easter.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.65

LITTLE fellows' suits that are better than usual at this price. Middy and button-on styles that will launder well. Sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years.

Youths' Soisette Shirts, $1.75

—Dress shirts in tan, white and blue. Fashioned coat style, with attached collars. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Easter Caps, $1.50

—Made of good looking woolens in plaids and plain colors. Sizes 6 1-4 to 7. Monday, at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

Pink Brocade Crown Corsets At $2.95

A PRICING that is decidedly moderate for this particular model; it has low top and skirt of medium length; sizes 24 to 28.

Pink Cotton Bandeaux, 49c

—The new wide model, in back-fastening style, with elastic insets at waist; sizes 34 to 42.

Elastic Hip Confiners, $2.95

—In 14-inch length, made of brocade and surgical web, reinforced in front. These girdles have a slenderizing effect that many women like. Sizes 25, 26, 27 and 28. Monday's price is less than usual.

—The Broadway Basement.

Tailored Neckwear $1.00 to $1.85

VESTEES, and collar-and-cuff sets of linen and organdies. In white, tan and color combinations; some in black and white effects. All have smart gauntlets and novelty cuffs. $1.00 to $1.85.

Collar and Cuff Sets, 98c

—Frilly Buster collars with deep gauntlet cuffs. Of imported Val. laces, and finished with touches of black ribbon.

Imported Laces, 10c to $1.49

—Venise and Chantilly laces, bands and edges from 1 to 10 inches wide. In white, ecru and black. For trimming dresses and hats.

—The Broadway Basement.

Two Groups of

Children's Dresses

Dainty, Summery Frocks

At $1.95

—White and colored voile and organdie dresses in dainty patterns. The voile dresses are in white, blue, pink and maize; those of organdie are white only. They're in smock effects, trimmed with lace and ribbon or tiny ruffles. Ages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Just 100, much lowered in price for Monday.

At $3.85

—An advantageous purchase makes it possible for us to offer these frocks at such a low price. They are all of white voile and fashioned in dainty, pleasing lines. Some with lace trimming, tuckings, and satin sashes or yarn girdles; others combination lace and embroidery trimmed. Ages 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Unusual, at $3.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.19

FULL fashioned thread silk stockings in a good assortment of colors; also black. They have panel backs; lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Silk Stockings, 69c

—Imperfects from a well known line. Semi-fashioned, and with lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

Women's Glos Stockings, 59c

—Lustrous glos (fiber) stockings that are semi-fashioned; lisle reinforcements. In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Imperfect. Monday, at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Sports Socks 50c

ENGLISH rib sports socks of ⅞ length, in black and colors, some of heather mixtures. With turn-over colored tops. Sizes 8 to 10 in the lot.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 75c

—Made of small checked nainsook. They are of knee length, sleeveless, and have ribbed bands across backs. Sizes 26 to 34.

Children's Half Socks, 25c

—Mercerized half socks in white with colored turn-over tops. Sizes 5 to 7½. Also, black and cordovan, sizes 5 to 8½ in the group.

—The Broadway Basement.

These are for You, Sir

Men's and Young Men's Suits $28.50

THIS is a special effort of the men's section to provide lower-priced suits for Easter wearing. All we do is invite you to see them. They are fashioned of worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres, with the new English lines. Regular and stout sizes, 34 to 46. Exceptional at $28.50.

—Some are obtainable with extra trousers, these being $6.00 additional. —The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Dotted Marquisette 28c

WITH various sized dots. May be had in all white. Mill lengths. At 28c a yard.

36-Inch New Cretonnes, 28c

—Offering 1000 yards in various patterns and color effect. Mill-lengths, at 28c a yard.

36-Inch Jacquard Drapery, $1.25

—Drapery madras of fine quality. Lovely color effects in a good selection of patterns. Mill lengths.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Wash Dresses Half Price!

Regularly $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95

JUST 200 of them to offer for quick selling on Monday. There are semi-fitted, ¾ sleeves, turn-over collar and bungalow styles; straight line models and long or medium waisted models, some with long sleeves.

—Round, square and V-necks are shown. Some are with vestee effect, others organdie trimmed. The L'Aiglon and Queen Quality makes are included.

—Checks, plaids and plain colors are among the assortment. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly $2.95 and $3.95. At half the marked price, Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Charming Wash Frocks at $5.95

YOU will undoubtedly be surprised when you see these smart frocks at this low price. There are Normandy voiles, guaranteed color fast, crisp Belgian linens of good lines and models of ratine.

—Dozens of styles and colors make this dress event a real attraction of the garment section. Sizes 36 to 54, with plenty of large sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats $3.95

PETTICOATS with fancy two-tone pleated flounces and with elastic tops. In navy, Harding, red, black, tan, gray and green. Regular sizes. An extraordinary offering, at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Crepe Marigold $1.35

A DISTINCTIVE weave in many of the new colors—cinder, zinc, tan, stucco, cowboy, bobolink, yellow, Louis Phillipe, Chinese red and many others. Lowered in price at $1.35 a yard.

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.50

—In floral and scroll designs, black and white effects. Lower at $2.50 a yard.

Two-Tone and Plain Taffeta, $1.69

—All-silk chiffon finish taffeta of 35-inch width. In plain and changeable effects.

Nobbyweave and Heatherdew Ratine, $2.39

—Widths 36 to 38-inch. In Niagara, buttercup, orchid, bluebell, shrimp, pheasant and other color.

40-Inch Printed Crepe, $1.89

—A material of fine quality in beautiful patterns and colors. Repriced for Monday's selling, at $1.89 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets $1.25

HAND torn sheets of a sheeting of good quality, absolutely free from dressing. "Old Baldy" make, at $1.25 each.

Hemstitched Boott Mills Towels, 19c

—Size 18x36-inch hemstitched towels, made from the well-known Boott Mills toweling. At 19c each.

72x90 Dimity Bed Spreads, $1.95

—Krinkled dimity bed spreads, of a light durable weight. Easily laundered. At $1.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

One Week—Then Easter! What Timely News in This Event of Startling Significance to Men!

Ready 7614 Men's Shirts for our Annual Sale

After months of planning and special buying the stage is set for the Annual Sale of Men's Shirts, which this year should so far outdistance our previous efforts in this direction that men will long remember it for its unusual values. Fresh, clean, new shirts—7614 of them—just out of their boxes for the first time. Every one perfectly made, cut full and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Truly, men, this is an occasion worthy of your most sincere interest, especially in view of the fact that it comes just one week before Easter. What a splendid opportunity to purchase a snappy new shirt for that great "dress-up day" of the year—and shirts for everyday wear! Eight distinct lots—eight prices—and special reductions in each instance to purchasers of three. By all means, make it a point to be here at the opening hour Monday, 9 a. m.

$1.15	three for	$3.25	*Madras*— This lowest price grouping represents shirts for which you would ordinarily pay a great deal more. Of good quality printed Cordad Madras; neckband style, with soft double cuffs. Neat patterns in varied color stripe effects. 750 of these in sizes 14 to 16½ at $1.15 each or three for $3.25.
$1.35	three for	$3.85	*Repp*— Here are 1200 Repp cloth shirts in blue, green, lavender and tan stripes; neckband style with soft French cuffs. These shirts are cut very large, and being of Repp cloth will wear splendidly. Just see these and you will be most sure to want three at least. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.35 each; three for $3.85.
$1.55	three for	$4.35	*Madras*— 2700 fine Lustre Stripe Madras shirts in distinctively smart patterns—accurately cut and carefully tailored for real comfort. Colors are woven in the material and will not fade. Neckband style with soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. For this quality Madras, these are exceptionally low priced at $1.55; three for $4.35.
$1.95	three for	$5.55	*Broadcloth*— Fine finish English Broadcloth shirts with a remarkably high "milesge" for wear. 504 of these in stripe effects and plain colors with collars to match. Accurately cut and tailored for comfort. Neckband style with soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.95 each, or three for $5.55.
$2.35	three for	$6.75	*Broadcloth*— 576 fine luster Broadcloth shirts in white with self stripe and colored stripes. The stripes are woven into the material and will not fade. Some in plain colors, too. These are nicely tailored shirts of generous cut, with soft French cuffs; collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Each, $2.35; three for $6.75.
$2.45	three for	$7.00	*Broadcloth*— In shades of gray, blue, white and tan, here are 912 Broadcloth shirts with collars attached—a fine quality satin stripe Broadcloth in the plain colors. These shirts are made with the new stub collars, side pockets and two-button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Most men will want one of each color at this low price of $2.45; three for $7.00.
$3.45	three for	$9.75	*Glos (Formerly Fiber)*— 600 Glos (formerly fiber) shirts in sizes 14 to 17, comprise this special lot at a price that is considerably less than shirts like these are generally marked. Many men prefer them for their silky appearance and good wearing qualities. Neat patterns in stripe effects. They will go quickly at $3.45. Three for $9.75.
$4.85	three for	$14.25	*Silk and Silk Mixed*— 360 Silk Shirts and 312 Silk-Mixed in this lot. The silk ones include Mallowspun silk, Spuntex and flat stripe Broadcloth silk in plain colors and solid with self stripe. Some have collars to match. The silk-mixed are of silk and cotton; the cotton strengthens the silk and gives it better wearing qualities. You will find in this lot shirts worth as much again as they are marked. $4.85 or three for $14.25.

Broadway Entrance
(South)
Most Convenient to Dept.
The Aisle 8 (south) entrance on Broadway leads direct into the Men's Furnishings Department, where this sale will be conducted.

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Extra Salespeople
To Serve You Promptly
Sales of this magnitude by sheer force of their importance necessitate the employment of additional salespeople. In this instance special arrangements have been made and many extra salespersons assigned to this department so you may quickly and easily make your selections and be served promptly.

THE HELPING HAND

"Give for that little candle thrown, his rays to cheer a good deed in a naughty world."

Every veteran of Linn county, Kans., who is in any institution, was remembered with a Christmas package from the home Red Cross chapter. Each package contained home-made sweets, a comfort kit and another useful article.

The Junior Red Cross of this chapter, with its customary enthusiasm, planned a musical Christmas for the veterans. Boys and girls brought phonograph records and packed and shipped large cases to the United States Veterans' Hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, and to the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute at Mendota, Wis. Some were also sent to Oakdale Sanatorium and to the Iowa State Hospital for the Insane at Independence.

A. W. Falkner, a Ford county farmer, living south of here, is confined to his bed as a result of serious injury when he was thrown from a horse. As time went on and it became evident that Mr. Falkner could not plant the spring crop while conditions were right, Finley Reed and eleven others volunteered their services in sowing the crop. The twelve men, with eleven drills and many teams, drove into the field and began work. Four hours and forty minutes later the volunteers had finished the job of planting 140 acres of wheat.—[Hutchinson (Kan.) News.

A tract of 250 acres of land in Halifax county, Virginia, was presented to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., by Henry J. Loftus of London. Mr. Loftus, who is a son of Lord Loftus, who was for many years in the British diplomatic service, gave the land to the institution in memory of his wife who was a daughter of William F. Leech, a pioneer canal and railroad builder in Pennsylvania.

It doesn't seem much to pay one Red Cross visit to a patient in a hospital, but the cheer communicated by 50,146 such visits, rendered by the Camp Service in the Washington Division to the men of the Regular Army and Navy during November, bulks large. With 1192 definite services rendered patients, and seventy-eight cases of re-establishing connections with home folks, the value of this service is apparent. There is many a human story of relief from anxiety or deep grief concealed in the formal reports.—Red Cross Courier.

A gift of $100,000 by the United States Steel Corporation to the Catholic diocese of Erie for use in the completion of a home for children now under construction was announced recently by the Most Rev. J. M. Gannon, Bishop of Erie. The appropriation was made by the finance committee of the steel corporation on the recommendation of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors. The gift came unsolicited, Bishop Gannon said. Although he discussed the project to Judge Gary on the occasion of a recent visit, he made no request for assistance. The money will be used additionally to further the construction in the home of a hospital for crippled children.

Monroe county has a library on wheels, which takes books into the remote of the county, giving to youth of the country opportunity for good reading equal to that which boys and girls in the cities have.

The shelves of the traveling library have 1500 volumes. The car travels forty miles a day, four days each week, making from twelve to fifteen stops a day in the communities which have no public libraries. The circulation is about 1000 books a day, and growing. It is an inexpensive way of getting books to the people. It is one which the people appreciate, and the only feasible way of giving to the people of the country access to good reading. The Monroe County Board of Supervisors pays the bill, gladly.—Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

Bradford who believes in practical Christmas remembrances is Juan Azeno, apartments for men, at 1101-05 Woodland avenue, Kansas City.

A party of twenty-one families received from him a chicken and a can of coffee for Christmas dinner. Twelve families that had been tenants more than a year received also gifts of money. Mr. Azeno began the custom Christmas, 1922.

In the will of Joanna M. Coughlin of Quincy, filed at Dedham, the balance of her estate, after payment of debts and other bequests is left to the Exchange Trust Company of Boston in trust for the purpose of purchasing, improving and erecting in the new Roman Catholic Church in the name of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, Quincy and nowhere else, three windows as a tribute to her brother, Thomas J. Coughlan, former pastor of the parish. If these windows are not installed or begun within ten years, the trust fund is to go in equal shares to the Home for Destitute Catholic Children and to St. Mary's Infant Asylum, both of Boston. The will is dated July 19, 1923.

OLLA PODRIDA

The English guinea was so called because the gold from which it was made came from Guinea.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho grow nearly half of the commercial apples of the United States.

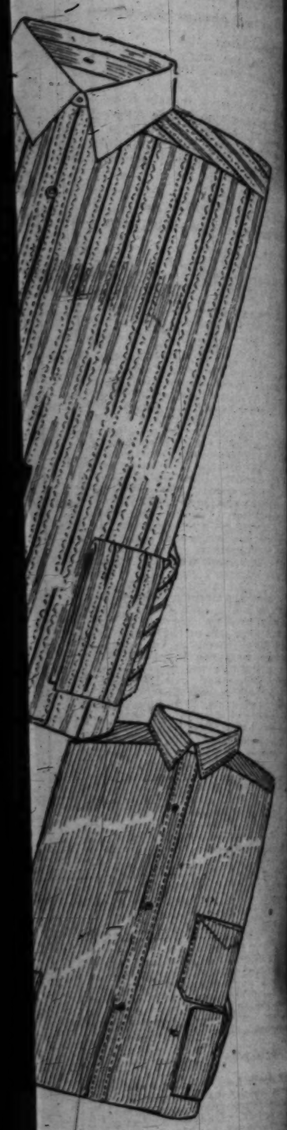
Large tracts of land are being planted in Java with a view to further developing the growth of rubber.

A first monument raised to the dead of war was unveiled at the Arlington cemetery, just north of New York.

Many species of spider with bodies of long pink and striped legs has made its appearance in Colorado.

Sugar is used as a crystal detector in radio work and in an adhesive compound for automobile tires.

Miss Hope has begun a second year at the same university that her mother attended. Mrs. Doten graduated from Radcliffe College thirty years ago. Now she is taking a course in church pageantry conducted by the school of religious education of Boston University, where her daughter is a graduate student.



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each or three for $3.25.

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HELPING HAND

...to the little maids, Gloria, his ward! ...makes a good deal in a monthly world."

...veterans of Linn county, ...who is in any institution, ...remembered with a Christ- ...package from the home Red ...chapter. Each package con- ...home-made sweets, a com- ...it and another useful arti-

...Junior Red Cross of this ...with its customary en- ...planned a musical ...for the vetgrans. Boys ...brought phonograph rec- ...packed and shipped large ...United States Veter- ...at Knoxville, Iowa, ...Psychiatric ...Wisconsin ...Mendota, Wis. Some ...coast to Oakdale Sana- ...to the Iowa State Hos- ...this issues at Independ-

...E. Fulkner, a Ford county ...living south of here, is ...to his bed as a result of ...injury when he was ...from a horse. As time ...it became evident that ...could not plant the ...while conditions were ...Red and eleven ...volunteered their serv- ...sowing the crop. The twelve ...drills and many ...into the field and be- ...Four hours and forty ...the volunteers had ...job of planting 140 ...wheat.—[Hutchinson ...News.

...tract of 750 acres of land in ...county, Virginia, was pre- ...to Bucknell University, ...Pa., by Henry J. Lofts- ...London. Mr. Loftus, who ...son of Lord Loftus, who was ...many years in the British dip- ...service, gave the land to ...memorial in memory of his ...who was a daughter of Wil- ...Loch, a pioneer canal ...railroad builder in Pennsyl-

...doesn't seem much to pay one ...this visit to a patient in a ...but the cheer communi- ...of 14,144 such visits, ren- ...by the Camp Service in the ...Division to the men ...Regular Army and Navy ...December, bulks large. ...1182 definite services ren- ...patients, and seventy-eight ...of re-establishing connec- ...with home folks, the value ...service is apparent. There ...a human story of relief ...agony or deep grief con- ...by his formal reports.—...Courier.

...fund of $140,000 by the Unit- ...Steel Corporation to the ...Diocese of Erie for use ...construction of a home for ...is now under construction ...Richmond recently by the ...Rev. J. M. Gannon, Bishop ...The appropriation was ...by the finance committee of ...corporation on the rec- ...mendation of Elbert H. Gary, ...head of the board of direc- ...The gift came unsolicited, ...Gannon said. Although he ...named the project to Judge ...on the occasion of a recent ...he made no request for as- ...The money will be used ...only to further the construc- ...of the home of a hospital for ...children.

...county has a library on ...which takes books into the ...of the county, giving to ...part of the country opportu- ...for good reading equal to ...which boys and girls in the ...shelves of the traveling li- ...have 1546 volumes. The car ...forty miles a day, four days ...a week making from twelve to ...stops a day in the com- ...which have no public ...The circulation is about ...a day, and growing. ...responsive way of get- ...books to the people. It is ...which the people appreciate, ...only feasible way of giv- ...the people of the country ...good reading.

...Fresno County Board of ...pays the bill gladly.— ...(N. Y.) Post-Standard.

...man who believes in prac- ...Christmas remembrances is ...Grosse, apartments for ...at 1101-05 Woodland ave- ...this City.

...Twenty-one families re- ...from him a chicken and a ...turkey for Christmas din- ...The families that had been ...there more than a year re- ...gifts of money. ...began the custom ...1923.

...will of Joanna M. Ceugh- ...Quincy, filed at Dedham, ...value of her estate, after ...debts and other ...is left to the Exchange ...Company of Boston in trust ...purpose of purchasing, in- ...vesting in the new ...Catholic Church in the ...Sacred Heart, Atlan- ...and nowhere else, three ...tribute to her brother, ...James J. Coughlan, for- ...rector of the parish. If these ...are not installed or begun ...five years, the trust fund ...is to equal shares to the ...Archbishop Catholic Chil- ...dren's Home, St. Mary's Infant Asy- ...lum of Boston. The will is ...dated Dec. 10, 1923.

...LA PODRIDA

...Alaskan guinea ...was so ...named the gold from ...they made came from

...Oregon and Idaho ...nearly half of the com- ...mercial ...of the United ...States.

...Plans of land are being ...laid out in farm, with a view to ...accommodating the growth of ...the

...Interest raised to ...$1,000 was unveiled at the ...cemetery just north of ...the

...A variety of spider with ...brown spots and striped ...legs made its appear- ...ance

...Ice used as a crystal ...under every and in an ...emergency for autumno- ...biles

...Ice began a second ...day's uniformity that her ...daughter, Miss Doreen grad- ...uated from Mills College this ...June. Miss Doreen she is tak- ...ing in the church pageantry ...class in the school of ...religious education of Boston Uni- ...versity. Her daughter is a ...student

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

150 Beaded Tunics---An Easter Offer, $19.50!

A fortunate purchase by a Bullock representative in the mart brings to Bullock's a Pre-Easter Event of many merits—quantity, smart color range, effectiveness of designs—and the Very Special Pricing.

Beaded Tunics which merely need costume slips to become fashionable afternoon and evening gowns —and the major cost will be $19.50.

Six Distinctive Beaded Designs!

Designs are lovely on Crepe Chiffon. Beads are sewn on to stay!

Thirteen Smart, High Colors and White!

In accepted gay colors for Spring and Summer affairs—Turquoise, Jade, Orchid, Mais, Apricot, Powder Blue, Orange, Coral, Copenhagen and Grey and White, White and Black and Black. $19.50 each.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

60 in. Pearl Necklaces for Easter

(Copies)

At $5.00. Small well matched beads with a beautiful lustre.

Fashionable lengths for wrapping around the throat and wrists —it is considered smart to wear as many as three and four strands!

Ideal accessories to black and white Easter Costumes—the effect they create should be worth more than $5.00 to the wearer. Another 60 inch strand at $10. 72 inch strand at $15.

Festoon Pearl Necklaces, $27.50 and $29.50

These Pearls are also copies, but splendid ones. Three strands hung from a fancy clasp. New and smart!

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor

Reduced: Effective Ribbon, 35c

5½ inches wide—the popular width for clever dress, hair and hat bows, which Bullock's ties without charge, even when ribbons are so reduced.

Included in this lot are taffeta ribbons with a wide satin stripe in plain or fancy combinations, also, checked, striped and plaid effects. Exceptionally low priced at 35c a yard.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Smart Fabric Gloves for Easter

Grewen Great Gloves which so closely resemble suede. Excellent laundering qualities.

Adelia—New! Topped with a little French embroidered cuff and inserts of contrasting material. $2.75. Other novelties, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50.

Sapphire—8 button length—effective when crushed at the wrist. $1.75. 12 button, $2.50.

In cinder, terrapin, lariat, beaver, steel colors and white.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Mah Chang Reduced to $16.50

Just 20 sets taken from higher prices and reduced to $16.50 each for this springtime Monday.

Bone and bamboo tiles, well carved and colored. Bone is thicker than is usually found near this price. 5-drawer cabinets. Unusual—at $16.50.

Mah Chang, $2.50

36 sets of Mah Chang with wooden tiles in regulation size are reduced for quick clearaway—to $2.50 set.

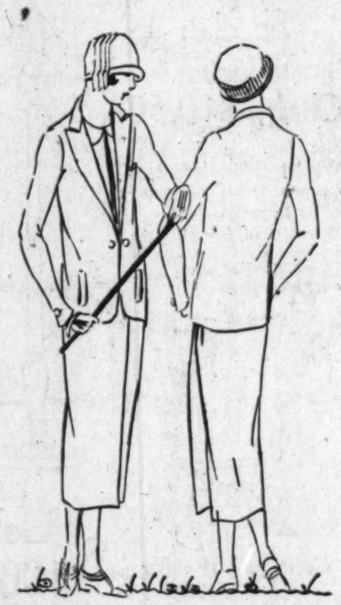
Bullock's gives 6 lessons in the game, without charge, with every purchase of a set.

—Mah Jongg Booth, Bullock's First Floor or Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Hemstitching 5c Yard! Tuesday

An advanced announcement in order that materials may be prepared for hemstitching.

—Bullock's First Floor.



Collegienne Suits—Flannels, $39.50

High shades. Delicate hues. Colorful. Suits of the O'Rossen type, trimly boyish. The clever link-button fastening.

In flannel—the choice of youth.

In Powder blue, in artichoke green. In brickdust. Tan, gray and copper.

From that Bullock Section specializing in Clothes Collegienne.

Easter-inspired Suits for high school and college girls. Sizes 14 and 16 years at $39.50.

—Collegienne Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Easter---and the Fur Walking Coat

Synonymous with thoughts of Easter. The distinctive street costume. The Walking Coat of fur interpreted by Bullock's.

Spotted Leopard is featured in an unusual model trimmed with cocoa squirrel. (Sketched.)

Baranduki (Russian chipmunk) fashioned with interesting flouncings of the same fur. With lustrous fox collar in the new summer shadings.

Pearl tinted Mole is striking with rich white ermine collar and cuffs.

Exclusive models—no two alike—in these new Walking Coats. Examples of Bullock's Furs for Southern California.

Fur Remodeling and Storage—Bullock Services.

—Section of Fur Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor.

Neckwear is Important to the Mode

Clever styles of neckwear enter into every boyish fashion, it seems. All incomplete without the specially designed bit of neckwear to give them individuality.

The Ascot for the Tailleur (Sketched)

In plaid silk—red predominating to add gayety to the sombreness of the suit. $2.50. Others from $1.00 to $5.50.

Another new suit accessory—The Carnation, 75c.

Trig Vests for the suit, $1.75 to $15.00.

Tailored *Collar and Cuff Sets* for the Boyish Frock, $1.00 to $5.50.

—Buy Easter Neckwear from an interesting and fashionable assortment at Bullock's, First Floor.

New $10 Linen Dresses

Every day at Bullock's, more delightful Linen Frocks arrive to augment the wonderful collection at $10.

Dresses that express style and quality unexcelled at this Bullock - specialized price—$10.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses, Bullock's Third Floor.

Distinctive Silk Gowns at $7.95

The distinctive sort of fine Silk Underwear designed for Springtime Brides.

In crepe de chine and radium — beautifully designed—$7.95.

Fine Costume Slips, $7.95

For under Easter Costumes

In heavy crepe de chine —bodice top — finished with tucks, hemstitching and monogram. Distinctive, $7.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

For Girls: New Silk Underwear

The fine things which misses will want to complement—and compliment — their new spring frocks.

Silk Underwear designed specifically for girls.

Priced $2.85 to $8.50

Vest with Matching Step-ins.

Vests and Bloomers.

Combination Suits.

Children's Nainsook Union Suits, 95c, $1.25

Low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Fine quality nainsook.

Boys' sizes 2 to 12, 95c.

Girls' sizes 2 to 12, 95c.

Girls' sizes 14 to 16, $1.25.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Easter, the Very Large Hat---Charming!

Superb with the summery frock of sheer daintiness.

The very large Hat of hair or lace—of novelty straw.

Perhaps finished with a single lovely flower.

With the new appliques of ostrich.

Black—with perhaps an accent of color in trimming.

Burning sand, the new coloring. Soft pastel tints.

A showing of these decorative Hats for Easter, at Bullock's. At $22.50 to $52.50.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Wide Wale Corduroy for Utility Wear, $1

A material ideally suited to garments for wear out of doors—as well as for house frocks and robes. 36 inches wide. $1.00 a yard.

Voivella Corduroy, $1.50 yd.

Fancy weave on a voile background. Soft and supple fabric. Heavy nap. For Sportswear, house dresses and robes. Excellent for children's garments. 36 inches wide. $1.50 a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Flannels Reduced to $1.95. Monday Value!

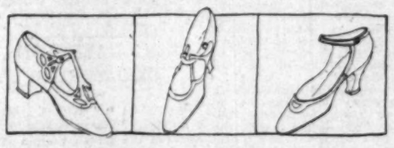
Printed Sports Flannels — Checks — Stripes—Plaids in a popular color range. 27 inches wide.

Reduced to contribute exceptional value to Pre-Easter Monday in the Flannel Section. $1.95 a yard.

Highly Colored Flannels, $1.75 yd.

A stressed fashion note—a flannel frock should be gay to be fashion-right. French Flannels, made of pure fleece wool, twilled and thoroughly shrunk. 27 inches wide. Valueful at $1.75 a yard.

—Buy Flannels for Highly Colored Flannel Sports Frocks in the Flannel Section at Bullock's, Second Floor.



Smart Footwear $15 Assembled for Easter

Charming, Original and Smart White Kid Footwear. Supple, narrow straps with new applications, which form clever cut outs for revealing sheer and tinted hosiery—(considered smartest for white shoes.)

Sketched are three models in the $15.00 group—there are others, equally as smart and as apropos for Easter Costumes.

—Section of Fashions for Easter Footwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

White! The Easter Ensemble

An Easter costume inspired by the new Section devoted to the costume idea — the Section of Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters at Bullock's.

Pleats—an Easter fashion note. A smart white costume expressed by the blouse and skirt of crepe de chine. In white.

The blouse—pleated with the tiniest pleats. Cleverly finished with buttons. Emphasizing a new neckline.

The skirt with interesting groups of pleats.

The Blouse, $19.50.

The Skirt, $14.75.

The Costume, $34.25.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

A Tailored Type in White---

A smart white sweater with its accompanying skirt of white flannel. Slim, straight and boyish. Suggesting the possibilities of the sweater and skirt ensemble for Easter.

The Sweater, a new tailleur type with link button fastening. With clever new pockets. Braid bound.

The Skirt a white flannel wraparound. Accented with braid. With three smart pearl buttons.

The Sweater, $16.75

The Skirt, $12.75.

The Costume, $29.50

—In the New Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

CONVENTION CONCLUSIONS

(Continued from 26th Page)

for our new clubhouse. He cost us $5000 and he's worth it. It takes me all my spare time trying to find out how to make the things go that he has put there. I feel fine in our new home. When I go in the theater I feel big with pride. When I go into the dining-room, I feel all right but I feel awfully small in the kitchen. We paid $400 for the pans and things." There were a lot of other sparks from presidents but we don't wish any conflagration.

Anent the press club luncheon: least said the better, perhaps, but one wail will persist in expression. When, oh, when, will press chairmen know the difference between publicity and news? There was only one thing newspaper women envied Mrs. Toll for—not her many handsome gowns, not her popularity, not her gifts, not her achievements, but the fact that she was too tired to attend that luncheon. Oh, happy, tired Mrs. Toll!

TOLERANCE SHOWN

A happy combination of intelligent enthusiasm and dignity marked the discussion of the resolutions. The dignified withdrawal by the president of the Inyo county federation of the water resolution, the ready admission of ignorance of certain bills and the intelligent answers to questions regarding the resolutions by those who had presented them indicated tolerance, sanity of judgment and a real desire to make their actions a worthy influence.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, a most modest woman, said that the Los Angeles district is the hub of all club federations, including the general federation. If she said it, it must be so; but a newspaper woman would not dare to say it now that the biennial is coming.

There was grief, it is said, in Glendale because this fallible scribe said that Mrs. Campbell presented a basket of flowers to Mrs. Toll, when in fact Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones did the presentation act. The mistake is hereby acknowledged. The same critic remarked, "What a pity that the papers print everything exciting and nothing that is progressive." How long since has the presentation of flowers been exciting and not progressive? The fact is, flowers were substituted for lack of excitement. Flower presentations did become a progressive act before the convention was over, however.

A concluding comment might be made, it will be only the repetition of what has already been said a hundred and more times. It was the best convention the district has ever had, but not the most interesting from a news standpoint.

Prominent Figures at Glendale Convention

Top (left to right) Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Daniel Campbell; below (left to right) Mrs. David L. Murray, Mrs. Herbert Cable and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette.

CLUB'S TICKET IS COMPLETED

(Continued from 26th Page)

for some curtains are still in France being woven. But we will put our best foot forward. Come and see."

In addition to Mrs. Lobingier, the members of the board include: First vice-president, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier; second vice-president, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson; recording secretary, Miss Helen Louise Kimball; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles LeRoy Lowman. Directors are Miss Alice W. Alden, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Miss Therese Levy and Mrs. David E. Spangler.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

AN ADVENTURER IN ART

Michael Dark has always subscribed to the saying that "variety is the spice of life." Few have been so privileged as this actor to have looked on life in every quarter of the globe. Possibly the spirit of roving is in his blood, for one of his ancestors, Sir Thomas Bayley, was a great traveler who accompanied Capt. Cook on his world tour.

This same love of change, because variety is always higher education, finds the motion-picture world entirely satisfactory. Mr. Dark has attained eminence in several arts before he entered pictures. He believes that all of his travel, all of his contacts, all of his studies, were reaching out to one end—the art of the cinema.

Where some may see hardships in motion pictures, Michael Dark, who brought to his recently developed art an apreciation of its myriad possibilities, is always keenly interested for here is a great storehouse of riches for the fancy.

Starting from the ranks, Mr. Dark has maintained his philosophy, for everything he has done has had the spice of variety. Life has had even a keener edge, for Mr. Dark exemplifies, through his careful preparation before he entered this field, that to gather the riches of the Indies one must take riches to them.

Acting has never been a drudgery but a joy, while the appeal is just as insistent today as when he first put on makeup three years ago. Which argues that Mr. Dark will go far in his chosen art in which he has registered the chief ingredient of his philosophy—variety. At present he is creating the small-town characterization of the "colyumnist" in Warner Brothers' production, "Babbitt."

OF THE NEW SCHOOL

The author of that delightful comedy success, "All Alone Susan," in which Margaret Lawrence and in which Margaret Lawrence and Wallace Eddinger are playing a co-starring engagement at the Majestic Theater, is Lea D. Freeman, a Yale graduate and a strong advocate of the new school of dramatic writing, which Cosmo Hamilton refers to as "plotless drama."

While Mr. Freeman agrees that the play must hang on an interesting story, he insists that the characters should carry the greater part of the interest and should rise above that trivial thing called "plot."

In the case of "All Alone Susan," in which Miss Lawrence has the role of Susan Johnson one finds that the quaint drawing of the characters, the opulent humor in the lines and the fresh situations—all resulting from the contact of characters more than from trickiness of plot—combines to make a play far more interesting to theater goers tha nthe old-fashioned stereotyped play of yesterday.

In writing about some of Mr. Freeman's work, Philander Johnson, theatrical critic of the Washington Star, said:

"The work is well written and reflects the influences of some of the most delightful mind. It immediately suggests J. M. Barrie, as it shows unsophistication in endeavoring to copy the facination of the reckless adventure. Never farcical, it is opulent in its appeal to gentle laughter."

It is said of Mr. Freeman's present play that it possesses the exquisiteness of real lace. Such a play combined with the delicate artistry which Miss Lawrence gives to the role of "Susan," cannot help but be one of the most enjoyable successes which Mr. Wilkes has brought to the Majestic in some time.

LEWIS CHARACTER WIDESPREAD TYPE

Have you a "Babbitt' in your community? Harry Beaumont, who directed the screen version of Sinclair Lewis's widely-read novel, "Babbitt," for Warner Brothers, states that every hamlet, town and city in the United States boasts of at least one character whose career parallels in part that of the central figure of the entertaining Lewis story.

Some day, says Beaumont, dictionaries will include the word "Babbitt" and will define it as one who is commercially and socially ambitious; a person who affiliates himself with a community's civic and social activities. For such is the Mr. Babbitt whose character and personality are typical of countless thousands who make up the populations of every community of 500 or more persons.

In Beaumont's picturization of "Babbitt," Willard Louis portrays the title role to perfection. He is a more or less pompous and self-satisfied man who is a member of every civic, social and fraternal society his city harbors. He is a professional "booster" for the town and is a prime mover in all things.

Critic Thinks Louise's Acting Is Real Funny

Critics today are not always to be found hammering a typewriter in a haloed corner of a newspaper office, officially designated the "dramatic department." No siree! The picture-going public is now settling things itself and handing out praise or "panning" as it sees fit.

Here is a fledgling critic in most modern and highbrow Brooklyn who has her own ideas of the proper reactions.

"I am glad," says this writer in a letter to Louise Fazenda, "to see a girl in the movies who can do something besides acting like a homesick canary. I love your live-wire pictures."

The writer apparently takes a long breath and wades in:

"You are the only girl in the movies who can really act funny. The others are supposed to be doing comedy, but they don't know how to do it. I guess they are afraid of getting their clothes mussed up, so they don't try any of the things you do. . . . ."

Rush Work to Complete New Forum Theater

Day and night shifts of workmen are being employed on the new Forum Theater at Pico and Norton, to prepare the playhouse for its opening the second week in May with the western premiere of D. W. Griffith's "America."

The opening attraction has been referred to as the "epic of Revolutionary days" in the East where it is now on view. Many are of the opinion that it is this picture that deserves the right to be called "The Birth of a Nation," rather than Griffith's effort of a few years ago.

"America's" message is of the sacrifice of our forefathers. It covers the period of and immediately prior to the Revolution. The sacrifices which made it possible for us to exist as an independent people are spoken of by many who have seen the picture as the quality which should make this the real "Birth of a Nation."

NIBLO SELECTING "RED LILY" CAST

MITCHELL LEWIS IS FOURTH SCREEN LUMINARY TO BE PICKED

Another name of importance has been added to the all-star cast of "The Red Lily," which Fred Niblo is making for Louis B. Mayer presentation. Mitchell Lewis has been signed to play the part of a cruel, coarse farmer of Brittany.

Lewis's name is the fourth notable one to be attached to the cast since the beginning of the picture last week. Enid Bennett is playing the feminine lead, while Ramon Novarro is cast in the leading male role opposite her. Frank Currier plays the father of Novarro.

Lewis has brought some remarkable characterizations to the screen and the role in the Niblo feature will give him the opportunity to enact a part different to anything he has previously done.

REAL ATMOSPHERE

Dorothy Mackaill Gets Chinese Color in San Francisco

Dorothy Mackaill, in order to gain the genuine Chinese atmosphere for some of the big scenes in Emmett Flynn's Fox production, "The Man Who Came Back," in which she plays the feminine lead, made a special trip to San Francisco for a tour through Chinatown personally conducted by Chief of Police O'Brien.

The Bay City chief extended this invitation when he met Miss Dorothy at the Wampas Ball, where she was presented as a Baby Star, and learned that she was to play the featured role opposite George O'Brien, his son.

Miss Mackaill got some inside dope—figuratively speaking, of course—on many of the lower dives not open to the curious sightseer. The Chief explained that while the vices of former days have been done away with, still the general appearance of these dives has not changed much, as it is difficult to make a Chinaman change his mode of living.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Lamp Standards $4.95

Special: Windsor Chair, $10.50

Not just one design of Windsor Chair—but three. Reduced to $10.50 specially for Monday.

Windsor Chairs for those quaint, interesting little groupings of Colonial furniture which nearly every home enjoys.

Comb-back Windsor Chair, $10.50

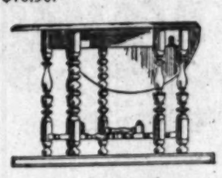
The high back is so very comfortable when one wants to lean back. Made of birch, in mahogany finish. Reduced, $10.50.

Spindle-back Windsor Chair, $10.50

A very popular style. Of birch, in mahogany finish. Reduced to $10.50.

Splat-back Windsor Chair, $10.50

Comfortable. Attractive. Valueful—at the reduced price, $10.50.



Gate-Leg Table a Value, $19.75

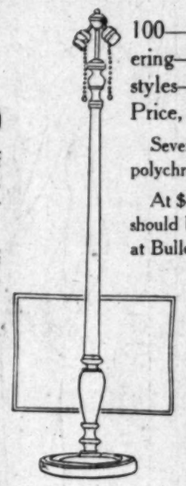
A feature in Bullock's Furniture Section—this gate-leg table at the low price, $19.75.

With solid mahogany top. It makes a clever Colonial breakfast set, used with 4 armless Windsor chairs.

Plymouth Windsor Chair, $9.50

A very good chair to use with the gate-leg table for a breakfast set.

—Bullock's Furniture Section—Monday—Seventh Floor



100—in a Monday Feature Offering—Floor, Bridge and Junior styles—at this one Valueful Price, $4.95!

Several pleasing styles—and both polychrome and mahogany finishes.

At $4.95 each, every one of the 100 should be quickly chosen—Monday—at Bullock's.

Buy a standard at $4.95. Make your own shade in Bullock's Lamp Shade Classes.

Imagine Floss Pillows To Cover, $1.00 Each

Remarkable, certainly. With cambric covers and Japanese Kapok filling. Oblong, square and round.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor

"Gold Medal" Linens 100 Years in Service

Always to be had at Bullock's Linen Room. "Gold Medal" Linens, known the world around for nearly 100 years.

Known for their Fine Textures, Beautiful Bleach and Finish, Exclusive Designs and Durability.

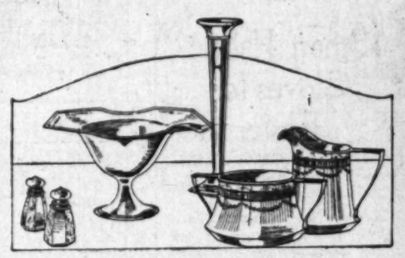
Their manufacturers, Wm. Liddell & Co. of Belfast, are sincerely pleased with the many gold medals which these linens have won at expositions.

"Buy Linens Now"—Buy Gold Medal Linens at Bullock's

Fill your linen coffers with these excellent, standard grade linens from Bullock's. Linens in a wonderful diversity of exquisite patterns.

Pattern Cloths, 2x2 yds. to 2x3½ yds.—$7.50 to $38.50
Matching Napkins, 22 and 24-in.—$8.75 to $37.50 doz.

—"Buy Linens Now"—Bullock's Second Floor.



Sterling Silver for Easter Bride's Home

Table appointments in new designs—in the fineness of heavy Sterling Silver—assembled in a section which constantly seeks this type of tableware in perfect taste at valueful pricings.

A feature at Bullock's on Monday will be an exhibition of Sterling Silver pieces suggesting appropriate Wedding Gifts for the Easter Bride. Priced from $3.00 to $27.50.

Sketched: Two of a set of six individual salt and pepper shakers in silver. $13.50. Silver flower vase, $3.00. Mayonnaise dish with spoon, $10.00. Cream and Sugar Set, $27.50.

—Easter Wedding Gifts Well Chosen at Bullock's are Gifts of Distinction. First Floor.

Announcing New Arrivals in Fine Chinese Rugs!

A New Collection well worth your investigation. A Collection impellingly worth your while, if your home needs a handsome floor covering.

A Collection of fine Chinese Rugs chosen with the discrimination of the connoisseur. Every piece characteristic of the high standard demanded by this section at Bullock's.

Every Chinese Rug at Bullock's Is of the "First Quality" Grade

Assurance that when you choose Chinese Rugs at Bullock's, your home is to have the authentic, the best.

You are cordially invited to view these New Chinese Rugs—Monday, at Bullock's—or any day at your convenience.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

Black and Gold, New! $22.50 Pair

Fashion's newest innovation in curtainings for distinctive home. *Lustre Lace—in a striking black and gold combination.*

Suggestive of wrought iron fixtures and handsome Italian or Spanish furnishings.

Black threads to delicately soften the sunshine. Gold threads to reflect the scintillance of light by night.

Unique. New. Effective. $22.50 pair—at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Orange Art Glass, Very Special, $2.45

In vivid orange, made striking with a narrow black edging.

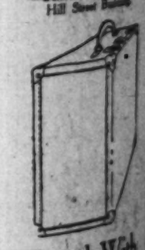
Decorative! Gift-like! Special—at $2.45—Monday—Bullock's.

Handled Cake Plate, 10½-in. Footed Bowl, Mayonnaise Set, 11-in. Fruit Bowl, Compote, Rose Bowl, Cheese and Cracker Dish, Candlesticks.

Italian Majolica: Quaint! New!

Just received from studios in Italy! Hand-made, artistic Italian Majolica pottery. Wall Vases, Covered Bowls, Candlesticks, Boxes. $2.50 to $25.

—Bullock's Gift Bureau, Hill Street Building



Travel With A Hat Box—Priced $5.95

To carry the new hat on your Easter vacation trip.

For convenient handling on all your trips—one of these open black enameled hat boxes. Leather corners, cretonne lined. 3 sizes, $5.95.

An Excellent Brief Case is $6.95

Of heavy 5-ounce cowhide leather, it should wear for years. Expertly made. Convenient in every detail. Is brown. $6.95.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor, Broadway Building

OF ART AN

BY ANTONY

Shore
low bay melts into a ring of silver,
slips it on the shore's reluctant finger.
ough in an hour the tide will turn, will tremble.
aking her because the moon persuades him.
the backwood that leans and sighs above her
tide can turp, no moon can slave nor summon.
e comes the dark on sleepy, shell-strewn beaches.
long pale leagues of sand and cold, clear water
hears the tide go out toward the moonlight.
wood still leans . . .
eeping she turns to seek him. his black hair all night is on her bosom.

—[Muriel Stuart.

FTH EXHIBITION BEATS THE FOURTH

You who are familiar with the ious succession of teapot tempin the life of our artists—all ists everywhere—know that abe calm does not now prevail, spite of appearances, and in e of the fact that the Fifth Exition of the Painters and Sculpof Southern California is in ering at Los Angeles Museum. re are not referring to the disfied painters and sculptors didn't get in. It is to be exted that they feel sour. The storm centers 'round the that is to follow this one. Hay, the Third Annual Exhiof Selected Works of West- Painters. There's hot objecon the part of many artists, the methods of selection. seems that the nine painters acted on the jury of the presshow get into the coming show. they did into the one now on museum's walls, automatically, concours, without benefit of The other nine are the ists that received the vote of y member of the jury, who, of se, acted independently. occurs to us that it would been far more sporting for jury of the April show to have ted a second jury for the May bition, that their works might come under the same disinand inspection as all the rs. It is true that the aim of gnosers for the exhibition by ern painters is to make it esentative, and it is also true the nine jurymen are "representative" painters. But are their selected canvases all as as the nine that might have chosen had a jury been nted to select from the April exhibition? It would that any exhibit should at be "representative" and the representative." We have as w painters in Southern Calia whose work is always on highest level. wever, the question of art has always been a perplexand complicated one, and the 's difficulties may never be we must try to put up, as ally as possible, with its ld imperfections and abes. One thing is certain—ry system is far worse in ects, since it permits of no

Bullock

Broad
and—

In colorful f
hairline strip

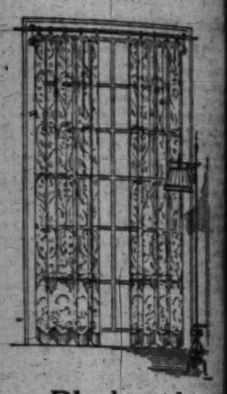
The street tailleur ("
luncheon in town") is a
stripe. The model illustr

And the out-of-town ta
always colorful. The mo

BULLOCK'S .... SEVENTH

One o'Clock Saturdays

$4.95



Black and Gold, New! $22.50 Pair

Fashion's newest innovation in curtainings for distinctive homes. *Lustre Lace—in a striking black and gold combination.*

Suggestive of wrought iron fixtures and handsome Italian or Spanish furnishings.

Black threads to delicately soften the sunshine. Gold threads to reflect the scintillance of lights by night.

Unique. New. Effective. $22.50 pair—at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Orange Art Glass, Very Special, $2.45

In vivid orange, made striking with a narrow black edging.

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For convenient traveling on all your trips—one of these square, black enameled hat boxes. Leather corners, crestone lining. 3 sizes, $5.95.

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Of heavy 5-ounce cowhide leather, it should wear for years. Expertly made. Convenient in every detail. In brown, $6.95.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bldg.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...ow lay melts into a ring of ...ghter, ...ps it on the shore's reluc... finger; ...ain it an hour the tide will ...rn, will tremble. ...ssing her because the moon ...ssing him. ...e blackwood that leans and ...ches above her ...e can turn, no moon can ...ner summon. ...ss the dark on sleepy, ...ed-brown beaches. ...ong leagues of sand and ...ld, clear water ...ause the tide go out toward ...e moonlight. ...ood still leans ....nging she turns to seek him. ...e black hair all night is on ...r bosom. —Muriel Stuart.

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...ose who are familiar with the ...ual succession of teapot tempe... ...ms in the life of our artists—all ...ver the world—know that ab... ...ch does not now prevail, ...ite of appearances, and in ...pite of the fact that the Fifth Ex... ...ion of the Painters and Sculp... ...f Southern California is in ...ession at Los Angeles Museum. ...ere is not referring to the dis... ...ful painters and sculptors ...ldn't get in. It is to be ex... ...ed that they feel sour. The ...ntion seems centers 'round the ...ct that is to follow this one, ...ely the Third Annual Exhi... ...n of Selected Works of West... ...rtists. There's hot objec... ...on on the part of many artists, ...e methods of selection. ...ems that the nine painters ...ed on the jury of the pres... ...ve got into the coming show. ...ve did into the one now on ...seum's walls, automatically, ...ecourse, without benefit of ...e. The other nine are the ...en that received the vote of ...ch member of the jury, who, of ...ed independently, ...rn to us that it would ...en far more sporting for ...e of the April show to have ...ed a second jury for the May ...n, that their works might ...me under the same disin... ...spection as all the ...st is true that the aim of ...ition for the exhibition by ...e painters is to make it ...mpetitive, and it is also true ...e nine jurymen are "repre... ...e" painters. But are their ...selected canvases all as ...e as those that might have ...en? Should a jury been ...ed to select from the ...pril exhibition? It would ...em as any exhibit should at ...e "representative" and the ...representative." We have as ...e painters in Southern Cali... ...hose work is always on ...ghest level.

...ence, the question of art ...as always been a perplex... ...complicated one, and the ...difficulties may never be ...e must try to put up, as ...as possible, with its ...imperfections and ab... ...One thing is certain— ...ery system is far worse in ...n, since it permits of no standard whatsoever and puts a premium on ill-considered and rotten work. It gives the most puerile amateur the privilege of posing as an "artist."

The jury on prizes met last Tuesday—Robert Vonnoh, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Edouard Vysekal, John Rich, Hanson Puthuc and Casper Gruenfeld—and its verdicts stand as follows, the jurymen themselves, of course, being out of the running: The Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize of $100 for the best work of art regardless of medium went to Benjamin Brown's "Yosemite, the Witching Hour." The Southern California District Federation of Women's Clubs prize of $100 for the best figure painting went to Luvena Vysekal's "Little Cloak Model." The Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize of $100 restricted to painters and sculptors who have not previously received a prize in any exhibition held in the museum, to Fremont Ellis's "When Evening Comes." The honorable mention in sculpture was tendered Andrew Bjurman's "Mrs. Maria Verdugo."

The exhibition is undoubtedly the best in the successful career of the painters and sculptors of our town and environs. Our artists are meeting our expectations in the matter of steady advance as craftsmen. The entries are 103, consisting of sixty canvases and water colors, thirty-seven sculptures and six miniatures. While the figures and portraits are perhaps not quite so numerous as in some previous exhibits, we cannot complain when we have such contributions in this field as the pictures by Roscoe Shreder, Edouard Vysekal, John Rich, Arthur Hazard, Clarence Hinkle, Helma Heynsen Jahn, Kathryn Leighton, Luvena Vysekal, Joseph Sacka, Max Wieczorek, Joseph Kleitsch, Arnold Mountfort, Helena Dunlap and others.

As the exhibition is too large for a detailed consideration of everything exposed, we shall today speak briefly of the eighteen canvases picked out with stars in the catalog, the eighteen chosen for the May exhibition. They undoubtely rank high, and all are worthy of the study that leads to understanding and appreciation. But you must do your own studying. The stars will tell you where to look, no other guide is needed.

Beauty. That's what Edouard Vysekal seeks and finds more persistently than any painter among us, and he has discovered it in richer abundance than ever in his "Form Organization, Salome," which is as lovely in color and composition as a Veronese. What a picture! It will make you thrill with pleasure. Look at the nude girl with the cymbals, the one crouching to the right. Here is flesh-painting for you. Look at all eight—or is it nine?—of the charming nude and youthful figures, all pure and lovely. This picture deserves the prize of $1000 that the women's clubs are offering in the May show. Our next choice would be the landscape by Fremont Ellis, "When Evening Comes," whose stark realism—or reality—is so subtly infused with feeling that it lives on the canvas. Here is a magnificent individualist who knows how to paint.

There's individuality, too, in Arthur Hazard's portrait of Jack Wilkinson Smith—two of them, in fact, that of the portraitist and that of the landscapist who posed for him. Luvena Vysekal's study in grace and color, "Little Cloak Model," a figure in black against green, below it a topaz cat with eyes like turquoises, deserves the prize it won by its merits. Edgar Keller's "The Hudson, Midwinter," lovely in tone, perfect in mood, has breadth and bigness of effect, steamers trimmed red and white and blue wedged in a row in the winter's ice, beyond them the pale blue bastions of the palisades.

John Frost has an admirable study of "Cottonwoods in the Mojave Desert," a river running a line of light green across the canvas, the trees gold and pink and drab grays. Clyde Forsythe, another striking desert subject, pyramidal in its lines of composition, "Sentinel on the Mojave River," the central figure a yucca of twisted grotesquerie. Alson Clark, one of his colorful studies from Mexico, "Cuernavaca," panoramic in its sweep, city and valley under brilliant sunlight. Armin Hansen, "Fishing Boats," grays beautifully handled with a broad and pliant brush. William Wendt, a richly-subdued and finely-modeled landscape of California in winter, "This is My Own, My Native Land." Hanson Puthuff, a magnificently-modeled study of a hill in ruddy gold, "Monarch of the Malibu."

Franz Bischoff has attained to unusual simplicity in "California Woodland." Jean Mannheim is at his best in landscape in "Mt. Toro," a scheme of light blues and pinks in a misty atmosphere. There is bigness in Jack Wilkinson Smith's "Opal Surf"—bigness of effect as well as bigness of size in the canvas itself, though his scheme seems to be rose rather than opal. The ruddy cliffs to the left and along the shore to the front, are beautiful. We find light, brilliant, palpitating light, in Roscoe Shrader's study of two figures, "Madonna of the Cranges."

"Oh, Sacred Solitude, Divine Retreat," is not a misnomer for Karl Yens's large canvas, a composition of twisted tree forms in grays and duns and light golds, though we think the title would be better cut in half. The picture is as successful as it is ambitious, as instinct with feeling for genuine artistry. Yens's fine sincerity always wins our deepest regard, and the subtle beauty of many of his paintings holds us in thrall. An original composition, simple and unforced, coupled with direct and brilliant execution, characterizes Helena Dunlap's "Girl of Taos." John Rich's "The Orange Woman" has breadth, color, characterization, and shows great technical expertness, a notably good performance.

So far as known, all the starred pictures have now been touched upon. A few others, with some sculptures and miniatures, will receive attention next week.

RECENT PORTRAITS BY ARTHUR HAZARD

Arthur Merton Hazard, a few of whose portraits and landscapes were seen last year for the first time in Los Angeles at the Kanst gallery, incited so keen an interest by them that we immediately made it our business to find out all about him. But Hazard is so modest that we didn't discover "all"—and, indeed, very little.

It was finally divulged, however, that he had a permanent studio at Montecito, and had had it for some years, but that he came from Boston, where he had been principal for the Boston School of Painting from 1904 to 1917—a sufficiently long experience in painting, patience, prowess and diplomacy. Which may account for his modesty, in spite of the fact that he has painted innumerable portraits of people either important or beautiful, and that he has decorated Temple Israel in Boston, and that he has a portrait in the National Gallery at Washington, besides painting two war memorial pictures and one for Canada, the latter hung in one of the Houses of Parliament at Toronto.

Much of this useful and interesting information was gleaned from the catalog printed in connection with the exhibition of nine portraits and six landscapes that the artist is holding at the Ebell Club through April. It is to be feared that wild horses couldn't have dragged it from Hazard if you had tried to pump him vis-a-vis. Some artists are like that—but not all. Many flow on about themselves "forever," in the easy way of Tennyson's monotonous brook.

In spite of the six landscapes, the best of which is from New England and was highly approved by Sargent himself (Sargent is an old friend of Hazard's and a member of the same Bohemian club in Boston, the St. Botolph's,) Hazard remains unmistakably and inevitably a portrait painter, as Gainsborough did, and Rembrandt, and Whistler, all of whom made excursions into surrounding landscape regions, two of them with the point more than with the paint. The true artist is attracted to every form of esthetic expression, though in the long run he may stick closer to the one nearest his heart.

It may interest you to know that Hazard studied medicine for a while—for the psychology to be found in it, if you please! His father, who was a professional violinist before he entered our Civil War, came out of it to enter into business, but for all that he led an orchestra of huge proportions on one of his winter visits to a Florida resort when he was 10 years of age. Once an artist always an artist; even the heavy pressure of modern business can't quite quench the divine fire.

How medicine helped Arthur Hazard to paint better portraits he himself can no doubt tell us. Certainly, we can't guess. But as his portraits are unusually good in psychology as well as in the more tangible affair of the mere handling of the paint brush, we take it for grated that he got as much as he expected from his course in materia medica. The training of an artist is often a devious and dubious process. You never can tell where he'll go or emerge.

We can see, however, that this artist has emerged perfectly sane and armed cap-a-pie for his life's job, the painting of admirable and life-like portraits of the men and women of our time. The exhibition at the Ebell Club proves this very conclusively. It also convinces us that Hazard has been fortunate in the quality of his sitters—that men and women in no sense "ordinary" have been anxious to be painted and perpetuated by him. But was he merely fortunate, after all? Didn't "his own come to him," didn't his "psychology" bring about the entente?

You will observe that in these portraits, even in those of lovely women who wear lovely clothes, the brilliant accessories take their place. You see the head, not the clothes. Indeed, the artist even sems to slight these brilliancies on occasion, and with a quiet discretion that renews our conviction that nature intended him for portraiture. And we may be sure that it is only a woman of quality who is willing, in a portrait, to permit her clothes to be no more than a background for herself. Which is one reason why we said that Hazard has been fortunate in his sitters.

But beauty is paramount, all the same, in all these portraits—beauty of line, of color, of arrangement and of character. The most of them have a directness of presentation that is almost startling—as if you came suddenly face to face with an interesting and attractive stranger in somebody's drawing-room and stood, rather awkwardly waiting to be introduced. The introduction comes, in due time. You are at ease. You grow happy. You converse with the fascinating person, man or woman, before you. A good portrait painter is a sort of absentee host in a concourse of wonderful people.

Meet, then, Hazard seems to say, my charming young friend, Miss Katherine Williard. And what a lovely and delightful English girl, the very perfection of her type, exquisitely blond, we discover Miss Williard to be! The portrait is in the eighteenth century style—picture hat of light straw and floating mauve veil, graceful bend of the face, greenish out-door background. This portrait of a gifted English actress who came to work with the Copley Players of Boston was painted for Jewett, impresario for that little band of earnest interpreters of the best in modern drama.

Meet my father, Hazard pronounces. Handsome, ruddy, erect, the very picture of a soldier, in spite of the violin—his old love—so lovingly held, and in spite of the silvered hair. Thus he must have looked when he directed the orchestra of sixteen pieces, brass and string, in Florida two years before he died. A business man? Pooh! What's business beside music in the life of a man like this? Meet Miss Faith Hazard, my daughter. Almost as healthily ruddy as grandpa is Miss Faith, a litle girl in a black velvet tam and a fawn-colored coat of fuzzy material, posed against a background of mountains with blue shadows.

Must you go? Just a moment. Meet, however briefly, my wonderful friend Dr. Clay MacCauley. You find Dr. MacCauley wonderful, indeed—every inch a Scotsman and a scholar, vivid blue eyes as penetrating as a gimlet, a masterly piece of modeling and characterization, remarkably quiet and forceful in effect—as quiet and forceful as the man himself must have been. Meet Mrs. Charles B. Hervey—and Mrs. Thomas Gladstone Massey—and Mr. William H. Bliss—and Mrs. Walter Byron. And do glance and smile at the children of James R. Martin.

We take our leave of such brave and beautiful company with extreme reluctance. But we are already due at another gallery, and after that at another. Art life in Los Angeles has now become a continuous series of such pleasant receptions.

AN ARTIST IN MORRO AND TRABUCA CANYON

Though Morro and Trabuca are two of the beauty spots of South-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 5)

Bullocks — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

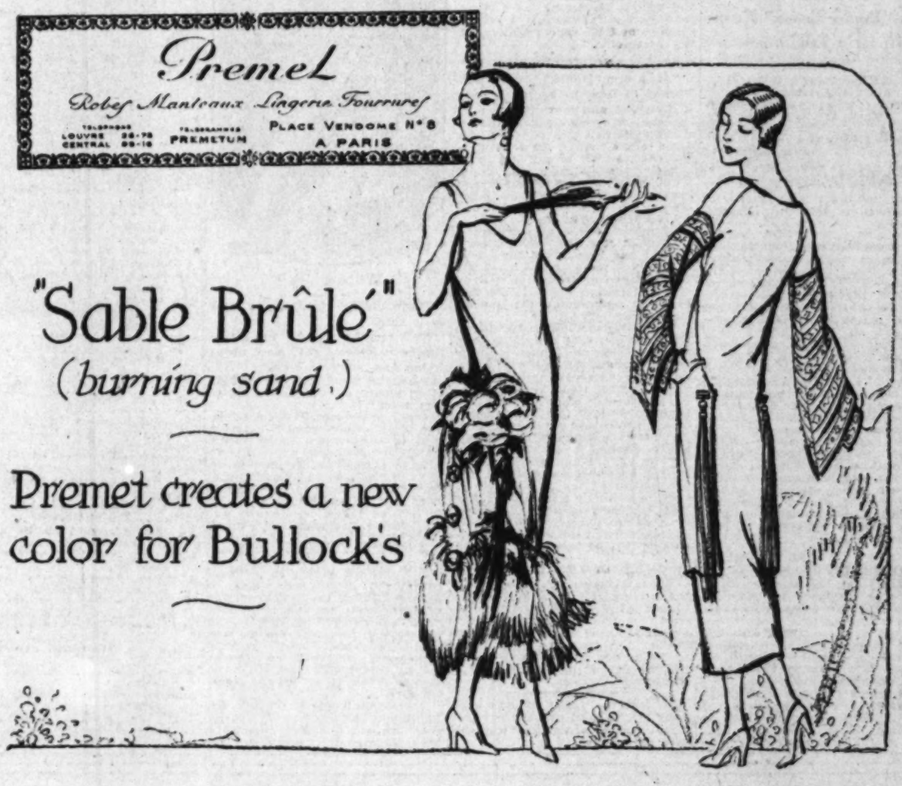
...colorful flannel or ...airline striped worsted —

The street tailleur ("For a morning's shopping and luncheon in town") is apt to be black with a hairline stripe. The model illustrated is $45.

And the out-of-town tailleur is frequently flannel and always colorful. The model illustrated is $39.50.

BULLOCK'S .... SEVENTH ..... STREET ..... BUILDING

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'



"Sable Brûle"
(burning sand.)

Premet creates a new color for Bullock's

Madame Charlotte, Directrice of the Premet salons—designer of the famous Garconne frock—writes this letter to Bullock's:—

"In the models that I am sending you today on the Olympic I have tried to evoke the warm tones of French Algiers as well as the silhouette of the Parisian.

" 'Sable Brule' (burning sand) is the intensely significant name I have given to a color that appeared before my eyes one evening in Algeria. The setting sun seemed to kindle with its ardent glow the sand of the desert, stretching away into infinity.

"So strong was my impression that no sooner had I returned to Paris than I sought to give a form to this vision and I have materialized it in the color 'burning sand' . . . a worthy adornment for a woman's beauty.

"You will be the first to submit to the women of America this magical color. May it win their hearts."

. . . . . .

A limited collection of these original Premet models. And adaptations of the color "burning sand" to other frocks for afternoon and dinner wear.

"On the Riviera! At Palm Beach!

"On the Riviera—at Palm Beach—every smart woman with a white coat." As smartly evident as the little felt cloche. As smartly evident as "white with color accents!" Very interesting and assured interpretations of the white coat of the Riviera and Palm Beach. In homespun, broadcloth, flannel, kasha and the Rodier fabrics. At $79.50 to $125!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

WIFE OF MINER NOW IN PALACE

Ayrshire Laborite at Post Long Held by Nobles

Church High Commissioner Will Retain Cottage

Plain "Jimmy Broon" Keeps Historic Traditions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, April 12.—The proudest woman in Scotland is Mrs. Jimmy Brown, wife of an Ayrshire miner, who by the mutations of policies and the favor of the first Labor Prime Minister is now the wife of the High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian.)

Thus once again is instanced the great process of social leveling and equalization which is going steadily on as one after another of the great political appointments is filled by the Labor government. How unprecedented is the honor which has fallen to Mr. Brown, the Labor M. P., and his wife may be realized when it is remembered that for 250 years the post in question has been filled by a peer.

The new Lord High Commissioner, as the King's representative, will reside in the State apartments of the ancient Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh. For his present miner's cottage in Ayr, where he has lived for the last twenty years at an annual rental of $50, Mr. Brown holds a fond attachment and plans to return hither whenever the ups and downs of politics decree that he shall turn his new office over to his successor—mayhap a peer of proud lineage.

LEVEES IN KING'S NAME

But while the Scotch miner and his wife enjoy the emoluments of office and residence in Holyrood Palace they will drive forth every day accompanied by a mounted escort of cavalry. The erstwhile miner likewise will hold levees—in the King's name—and will receive a little trifle of $10,000 toward his annual expenses.

The whole "toon of Ayr," with its memories of Bobbie Burns and Tam O' Shanter, is delighted at the high honor which has been paid to "Jimmy Broon," but no one is more pleased than the "dooce wee body" who has been the new Lord High Commissioner's helpmeet in their cottage home and who will share with him the splendors of their residence in Holyrood Palace.

"What do I think about it a'?" said Mrs. Brown to an interviewer. "What could I think? I've always been a keen church woman and many's the time I've been to the assemblies wi' Mr. Brown, so that part of it'll be no novelty. I've been to Buckingham Palace, too— that was three years ago—and I was introduced to the King and Queen, but never did I think that Jimmy Brown and I would come to be their representatives at the assemblies."

KEEPS ANCIENT DIGNITIES

"As a wee laddie," said Mr. Brown, "I used to be taken over to Holyrood and look with awe at the ancient home of the Stuarts, never dreaming that one day I'd come to live there. It's a wonderful change for us all; my wife cannot quite realise it yet! When I told her about the office she just gasped—that's all. Now she's beginning to rise to it. She will be Her Grace, you know.

"But just because a Socialist and the tenant of a $50-a-year miner's cottage has been given the office, it does not mean that any of the old dignities or traditions will be departed from. I'm a strong believer in maintaining the ancient dignities of office.

"I'm going to show Scotland, and England, too, that a Socialist and a miner can do things properly and maintain the historic traditions. Of course, I'm tremendously proud to think that I've been chosen, but it will make no difference to my mode of living. I'll be plain Jimmy Brown and continue to keep my miner's cottage of two rooms and a kitchen.

"The office I am taking up has for 243 years been regarded as the prerogative of the aristocracy, an honor which only a so-called belted earl has been entitled to accept. All that is changed now, but the change will not mean that a single dignity will be sacrificed."

REPLACED FAIRBANKS

When Douglas Fairbanks quit the leading role in a play called "The Show Shop" in New York to enter motion pictures, Robert Fraser replaced him. At that time Fraser had just completed work in the leading role in a film called "Robin Hood" made at the old Eclair studios.

In Eastern Prussia Sunday baptisms are believed to offset the unlucky auspices of children who are born on Friday.

LEAPS INTO FAME WITH SINGLE ROLE

Willard Louis

Down today—up tomorrow, and so it goes.

Two months ago he was practically unknown, the man about whom this story is written. Today he is perhaps the most sought-after player in the Los Angeles film colony.

Eight weeks ago, Willard Louis, one of the many good supporting men of the screen, would have gladly accepted any type of role without questioning its importance or investigating its possibilities. Today he is unable to give his answer to the casting-producer until he has taken the matter under consideration and given it much thought.

Willard Louis became an overnight sensation as the result of his Prince of Wales in "Beau Brummel." The result was a characterization that has swept the country, great enough to receive important recognition, despite the fact that in the same picture was a most popular "star" of the amusement world—John Barrymore. Yet Louis received even greater credit by critics the country over.

At present Louis is playing Mr. Babbitt in Sinclair Lewis's widely-read American story "Babbitt." This picture, it is taken for granted, will "make" Louis. It should place him right at the top of the ladder. And he can thank for this present success the part of George, Prince of Wales, in "Beau Brummel."

Married Pair Collaborate on Story Writing

"Excuse the bromide, but what do you two think about marriage and a career at the same time? Is it possible?"

"Married, being gloriously happy and still having a career?"

Hope Loring and Louis Leighten looked at each other over the luncheon table and laughed triumphantly. "We couldn't have much of a career without each other, could we?" Miss Loring leaned over and patted her husband's hand.

"No, you bet we couldn't," he agreed with enthusiasm. "If one gets stuck on an idea, the other one is always there to chip in and away we go with a fresh start."

This pair of continuity writers of Hollywood have a lot of ideals. For instance, they have a daughter about 14 years of age, whom they adore. "We never do a story that Dorothy couldn't see," Miss Loring said simply. It is an insight into their relationship.

In the past few months this pair have done "The Virginian," Mary Rhinehart's "K" and "Helen's Babies," which is featuring Baby Peggy and Edward Everett Horton. They are now down on the Harold Bell Wright ranch in Arizona, at work on "The Mine With the Iron Door."

On the completion of this they have a line-up of some more pictures for which they have signed contracts.

White Narcissi

An insignificant bulb in a low green bowl,
Set in the sunshine, on the window ledge;
A fibrous mass of roots that explore white pebbles,
Groping, seeking something from all that surrounds them;
Two slender spikes of green, unfolding, up-striving,
Out from their brief, pent prison of darkness
Into the fullness of sunlight above them.
Slowly, surely triumphant, beauty unfolds—
White narcissi are blooming!
—[Frances Crosby Hamlet in Christian Science Monitor.

HER VOICE CHARMS FELLOW CRAFTSMEN

CLAIRE ADAMS DEVELOPS UNGUESSED TALENT IN MUSIC

It was during the noon hour. Baby Peggy and all her supporting cast, electricians, carpenters, and property men, were sauntering about Principal Pictures studio, awaiting the call, "Back to the set."

From within the big closed stage, darkened when the switches were pulled and lunch announced, came the strains of an old lullaby, played upon the grand piano that helped "dress" the starlet's set. Then, added to the music, came a sweet clear voice—a woman's voice.

One by one, the actors stopped and listened. Carpenters stopped their talk; property men stood motionless. Faces turned to one one another as if to ask from whom so golden a voice and such beautiful melodies came.

Quietly they walked into the large stage. The music continued and the lullaby seemed sweeter as it neared. Upon entering the set, they saw Claire Adams seated on the piano bench, totally oblivious to the presence of the crowd—looking at but one—little Baby Peggy, who was perched on top of the piano, chubby legs crossed, chin resting in both hands, staring into the eyes of the player-singer.

Claire Adams has been enacting a leading role with Baby Peggy in "Helen's Babies." Not until that time did anyone in the studio know her art at the keyboard and this sweetness of her voice. And most interested of all was Baby Peggy, who asked for more and more—and more.

NO FAKE FOR HER

Christy Comedienne Doing Stunts On Aerial Perch for Picture

Any of the doubting Thomases, who think that all stunts are faked should drop around to a downtown skyscraper now under construction, where Dorothy Devore is daily risking her neck on steel girders a hundred or more feet above the ground, in order to make more realistic the thrilling scenes in the new Christie feature comedy, "Hold Your Breath."

Miss Dorothy is a great believer in Lincoln's saying that you can't fool all the people all the time. She says that the public is simply getting to the point where they believe that all so-called stunts are fabricated by some artful director and that the actor is a "dub" who couldn't walk the curb on the side of a street, even when sober.

HABILIMENTS OF ART

Norma Talmadge, star of "Secrets," her latest photoplay, has perhaps the greatest collection of gowns and historical costumes in America. "Secrets" is now playing at the Criterion Theater.

Norma's secret came out of the bag the other day when her mother showed a visitor through the attic of the Talmadge home. Now the Talmadge attic is not what one would suppose it to be. It is a room about 110 feet long and forty feet wide, with gable windows. It is cosily furnished.

Filling the center of the room are long glass cases similar to those seen in men's clothing stores. And in the cases are gowns of almost every period. They are the gowns Norma has worn in all her photoplays in the past. "Peg" Talmadge, Norma's mother, has spent many long hours arranging and preserving these gowns.

"We started keeping the gowns in cedar chests about eight years ago," says Mrs. Talmadge, "and in a few years we had so many chests that we didn't know what to do with them. So I went in a cabinet maker and had him make these glass cases for us. With these glass cases we could remake any gown in the future in which she ever appeared.

"Do we ever use the gowns? Yes. Over and over again. Norma is very fond of every one of them, I suppose because of the sentimental associations. She doesn't wear them herself, but ladies in her cast usually wear gowns, while Norma has her made for each new picture.

The cases are carefully numbered and labeled. The labels read as follows: "Court gown of Vengeance," year 1600; golden dress, 'Smiling Through'; "Ouled-Nail dancing girl of Northern Africa, The Love.'"

She advocates a "back to nature" movement in clothes and wishes to announce to the wide world that all her gowns in "Hold Your Breath" will be ultra.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

600 Men's Fine Silk Shirts!
A Great Value Event! $4.95

The most impressive announcement the Store for Men at Bullock's has had to make for months—

Silk Broadcloth and Silk Pongee Shirts that should sell readily under ordinary circumstances at much more than their sale price of $4.95.

A wide range of pretty new striped designs in Silk Broadcloth.

Both collar attached and neck band styles in heavy weight Pongee.

All are full cut and well tailored. The kind of shirts that measure up to the standard of Quality which the Store for Men at Bullock's has set.

Don't picture them as ordinary $4.95 Shirts. They have been priced to create an outstanding value event. One to give the Store for Men a busy Easter selling day and a wider circle of friends. Sizes 14 to 16½. $4.95.

—The Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"At That Price we Ought to Sell Them in no Time"

1000 Boys' Woolen Suits With 2 Knickers---$11.75

An offering that has occasioned more comment in the Store for Boys at Bullock's than any event in years.

From a manufacturer who has regularly supplied Bullock's with suits of this character for higher priced lines. A concession not often obtainable.

Good woolen Cassimere Suits. New styles. A variety of very attractive patterns. Sizes 7 to 17. Tan, brown, grey, steel, sand, mixtures. All Alpaca lined and made according to high standards of workmanship.

A full thousand of them. Bullock's Store for Boys has seldom if ever had such news to tell. Two pairs of knickers as well. Fully lined knickers—seams taped and re-inforced. Strongly made suits for vigorous boys.

And the price $11.75! It hardly seems credible! No wonder the comment is, "They ought to sell in no time at that price"!

The fact is, identical suits have been selling fast at a much higher price.

Any boy could use several of them. Wisdom suggests more than one. Certainly no boy who needs a new suit should fail to know about the exceptionally good suit $11.75 will buy tomorrow at the Store for Boys at Bullock's. Sizes 7 to 17.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

MUSICAL

GABRILOWITSCH PLAYS

COMPOSER, CONDUCTOR TO BE HEARD AS PIANIST

Success in three-fold capacity has been accorded Ossip-Gabrilowitsch, distinctive Russian-American, whose pianistic genius will be enjoyed locally Tuesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. As a pianist he has been a favorite with the American audiences since his debut here almost twenty-five years ago. As conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra he has brought musical fame to that city. As a composer for both voice and piano his works are every season attracting more attention.

With two of Russia's greatest musicians, Anton Rubinstein and Leschetizky as his mentors, Gabrilowitsch made his debut in Berlin at 20, after graduating with first honors, from the Petrograd Conservatory. Recently he said:

"The three men who have exerted the strongest influence upon my artistic development were Rubinstein, Mahler and Leschetizky. There have been circulated certain fallacies about Rubinstein. One is the statement that while a great interpreter, he had a faulty and insufficient technic. As a matter of fact, Rubinstein had a wonderful, so God-given a technic, in addition to his inspired eloquence as an interpreter, that I know of no pianist who has approached him in this respect."

"Of course, everybody has his own particular technical problem. Rubinstein had to play the chord of E-flat with a beat-in second finger, in order to strike white key G, on the broad end, instead of on the narrow surface which lies between the two black keys which adjoin the G on either side. But that it was unfairly impossible for him to get G in any other way, but it was sure to be painful."

In speaking of the Russian school, Gabrilowitsch considers that no composer has expressed the spirit of Russia in tones as Dostoievsky has expressed it in words.

"By the side of writers such as Dostoievsky or Tolstoy and a few others," he said, "Russian expression in music has been in the main comparatively superficial, and more conspicuous for color and local characteristics than for enduring expression of national consciousness. Certainly this is true of the modern composers, with the partial exception of Moussorgsky. Mahler, who had read, as it seemed to me, everything, and one of the great minds of the modern period, was a great admirerer of Dostoievsky. Although a Bohemian and a Russian, he had such an intimate acquaintances with the works of this great writer, that he could quote whole passages verbatim, when the mood was on him, making me feel ashamed of my comparative vagueness and superficiality of my knowledge of this countryman whom I so greatly admired."

On Tuesday evening Mr. Gabrilowitsch will be soloist with the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, playing in addition to the tican.

Concerts

Lovers of Stringed Instrum
J. P. CHAMBERS and Pupils in
Of Various Combinations of Strin
Violin Solos, Mandolin Orchestra
Banjo Solos and Guitar and
At MUSIC-ART AU
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Tickets 50c, Including Tax, on sale at 333

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DAIL
Current Attraction NORMA TALMADGE in "SECRETS" CONCE
2:30 and

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In Concert, Ebell Club, April 21st
LEONA NEBLETT V
RUTH MAY SHAFFNER ..... S
RAYMOND McFEETERS .....

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Orpheum Video Building. ARTIST PUPILS' RE
Ebell Club Auditorium. Public co

California Theater Conc
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Featured with Photoplay—Elinor Glyn's

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Individual Instructors for L
We Guarantee to Teach Any On
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A few suggestions will work wonders wit
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Ballet Oriental
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Adam ONLY Normal School of D
EASTER PAGEANT OF FLOWERS—Sun.
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Beach Branch—Hotel Virginia, Long Beach,

RYAN SCHOOL of
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BEGINNERS CLAS

SCOTT DANCING STUDIO Children's
Saturday, 10:30
Class Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancin
Limited, not over 16 in each class, 12 lessons
Studio 6th. Hollywood car, six minutes from d

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One o'Clock Saturdays

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$11.75

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"Tuesday evening Mr. Gabril-
owitsch will be soloist with the
Philharmonic Chamber Music So-
ciety, playing in addition to the
Schumann Quintet with this or-
ganization, "Twelve Preludes of
Chopin." The northern organization
will also perform the Quartet
in A Minor by Brahms.

—o—

Final Symphony Pair

For the fourteenth and final
symphony pair of the season which
the Philharmonic Orchestra plays
next Friday afternoon and Sat-
urday evening at Philharmonic
Auditorium Walter Henry Roth-
well, conductor, who has gained
added luster this season to an
already scintillant reputation as a
program builder, has chosen a
program that is a fitting climax
to the season.

The opening offering is Brahms's
Symphony No. 4, in E Minor, Op.
98, which one critic, struck with
its "pre-eminent motion" said was
"like getting into a vehicle that
instantly is going its delightful
pace." It is an elusive theme, in-
tricate in style, with quick changes
from gaiety to gloom. This theme
gains in definiteness as it pro-
gresses and closes, somewhat
sombrely, with firm enunciation.
Immediately the second melody,
bold and challenging, enters, un-
like in character the usual soft
second movement of the allegro,
but buoyant and even aggressive.
It is this departure from tradition
which distinguishes the Fourth
Symphony from the composer's
earlier works and has helped to
establish him free from the in-
fluence of predecessors.

Wagner's Good Friday Spell
from the opera "Parsifal" is the
next offering, and this excerpt from
the third act of the opera has all
the beauty of structure and poetry
in tone for which Wagner was so
noted in his treatment of religious
subjects.

Two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and
"Festivals," by Debussy, are pro-
grammed, and are typical of the
composer in their pastel-like deli-
cacy and lacy beauty. They are
a maze of subtle irridescent harmonies closing with the instruments muted, and with the light-
ness of motes gyrating in a sun-
ray.

The closing offering is the Tone
Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20, by
Strauss, one of the most beautiful
and interesting compositions of
this master of the somewhat rev-
olutionary style of instrumenta-
tion and effect.

—o—

Woman's Symphony Orchestra

Of notable interest among the
season's musical events will be the
second and last concert of the
Woman's Symphony Orchestra,
Wednesday evening at Philhar-
monic Auditorium.

Miss Helene Lewyn, who will be
the soloist, is a pianist of note and
will be remembered as one of the
artists heard at the Hollywood
Bowl concerts last season.

Her offering will be the Con-
certstuck by Weber. Los Angeles
music lovers have heard this com-
position but seldom. It was
chosen by Gabrilowitsch for his
one appearance as soloist at the
Bowl last year, which fact be-
speaks its place among the most
notable of works.

The major offering of the or-
chestra will be the first two move-
ments from the Italian Sym-
phony by Mendelssohn. Impre-
sions from his visit to Rome were
woven into this work by the fa-
mous composer, who in the first
movement conveys something of
the rare beauties of sunny Italy,
following this with a more serious
note depicting his impressions
formed through a visit to the Va-
tican. This second movement is
suggestive of the Gregorian chant.

Another feature will be "Medita-
tion on Old Folks at Home," ar-
ranged by Conductor Henry
Schoenfeld. It is orchestrated for
the strings, flute, clarinet, bassoon
and timpani.

The second movement of the
Indian Suite by Edward Mac-
Dowell, "The Love Song," will be
played in compliment to Mrs.
MacDowell, widow of the noted
composer, who is a guest in Los
Angeles and who will attend the
concert.

Other numbers will be the
"Marche Heroique" by Saint-
Saens" and a transcription of the
"Octave Canon" by Schumann, a
work originally written for the
organ. A group of piano num-
bers will also be played by Miss
Lewyn.

—o—

Final Philharmonic "Pop"

The twelfth and final "pop"
concert of the season will be given
by the Philharmonic Orchestra
this afternoon at Philharmonic
Auditorium under the baton of
Walter Henry Rothwell.

The last program is compiled
from the request ballots cast by
those in attendance at previous
concerts.

The program will open with the
march, "Pomp and Circumstance"
by Elgar, which was so far ahead
in the balloting that there was not
much of a contest in this division.

As predicted, Schubert's "Un-
finished" was the most popular of
the symphonies, and the Andante
movement will be given. Lizst's
"Les Preludes" was an over-
whelming choice among the sym-
phonic poems.

The Prelude and Love Death
from "Tristan and Isolde," by a
last avalanche of votes, triumphed
over its fellow-Wagnerian favorite,
"Ride of the Valkyries." In the
suites, Massenet's Ballet Music
from "Le Cid" crept just far
enough ahead of Tschaikowsky's
"Nut Cracker" to be the winner.

Debussy's Prelude, "The After-
noon of a Faun," received a tre-
mendous number of votes at the
last and so is accorded a place on
the program. The concert closes
with Strauss's Waltz, "On the
Beautiful Blue Danube," which is
almost universally acknowledged to
be the finest concert waltz ever
written, and which completely
outstripped the other entries in
its division for popular approval.

—o—

Lyric Double Quartet

One of the events of the Wom-
an's Lyric Club theater party at
the Criterion next Thursday eve-
ning will be the appearance of the
club's double quartet. This group
of singers is known throughout
California. The group consists of
Edith Wing Hughes, Pearl Berry
Boyd, Mary Teitsworth, Thelma
Bamson, Clara Robins, Cordelia
Glover, Letitia Williams and Eu-
nice Ross.

—o—

Woman in Symphony

From the beginning of his ca-
reer as a conductor, Adolph Tan-
dler has always insisted on having
at least one woman in his orches-
tra "to give the perfect balance."
His term as musical director at the
Criterion Theater has been no ex-
ception to his usual rule, for here,
too, he has a girl. This young
lady is Elvira Swain, harpist. Miss
Swain was born in Spain and, like
many Castilians, has an inherent
musical ability. She was first
trained as a pianist, but devoted
all her attention to the harp when
she came to America, and it was
with this instrument that she
toured with Edwin Lenaire and
others. She has played with the
St. Louis Symphony under Rudolph
Ganz and with the San Francisco
Symphony with Hertz.

—o—

Last Zoellner Recital

On Monday evening, the 21st
inst., the Zoellner Quartet will
bring to a close their series of
chamber music concerts at the
Biltmore. For this concert the
Zoellners have secured Jay Plowe,
flutist, as assisting artist. The
quintet to be presented with Mr.
Plowe is the Gouvy Flute Quin-
tet. Other works to be played are
the Shubert D minor quartet and
the Handel sonata in G minor for
two violins and piano. Joseph
Zoellner, Jr., 'cellist of the quar-
tet, will be presented as pianist in
this number.

Through untiring efforts the
Zoellners have built up a large
following in Los Angeles, this be-
ing their sixth series of concerts.
They have an international repu-
tation for ensemble work. That
intimacy of thought and ideas
which is so integral a part of
performing chamber music is
exemplified by this organization.

—o—

Scottish Bagpipe Entertainment

The Skirls of the Scottish bag-
pipes will be heard at their loud-
est on Friday evening at Forres-
ters' Hall, Eleventh and Olive
streets, when the annual concert
and dance of the Los Angeles
Scottish pipe band will take place.
The clansmen and clanswomen
will rally to the scene and partici-
pate in an old-fashioned Scottish
night of song and dancing. Dan
Cooper, a step dancer of jigs, will
be the chief performer.

Local Caledonians are looking
forward to see him do his "High-
land Fling" and his "Irish Reel."
Miss Nan Lemon, Miss Annie
Mortrom Craig and Frank McWil-
liams will sing such songs as
"Annie Laurie," "Doon the Burn
Davie Lad," "Loch Lomond" and
"Roamin' in the Gloaming," while
members of the pipe band will
keep the "rafters dirling" with
their martial selections on the
bagpipes.

—o—

"Beautitudes" Oratorio

The Los Angeles Oratorio So-
ciety, with John Smalliman, di-
rector, will present Caesar
Franck's impressive oratorio,
"The Beautitudes," at the Phil-
harmonic Auditorium Easter Sun-
day at 3 o'clock. Cecil Fanning,
one of the most famous American
baritones, will take the major solo
role. This will be the first per-
formance of this work in this city.
The text is taken from the Ser-
mon on the Mount.

Soloists are Margaret Messer
Morris, Clemence Gifford, C.
Marshall Clifford Lott, Harold
Procter and Fred McPherson, all
local favorites. Fifty pieces from
the Symphony Orchestra will ac-
company. The Oratorio Society is
composed of 200 splendidly-
trained voices.

—o—

Opera Club Mexican Musicale

The Los Angeles Opera Club will
offer a Mexican musicale in the
auditorium of the Hollywood Li-
brary tomorrow evening. Mme.
Rosa Gavito, concert pianist, Louise
Ojeda., and Madame Ojeda,
Mexican dancers, and Miss
Maria Louise Bernal, coloratura
soprano, will be the artists. Guests
of honor include Senor Lauro
Izaquirre, Vice-Consul of Mexico,
Senor Francisco Ramos, Senorita
Ramos, Rev. Fathers Hanley, Con-
stantino and Martinez, Mme. Isa-
bel Zenatos, soprano and special
representative of the Mexican Cul-
tural Congress, Countess Von
Hardenburg, Mme. Rose Victoria
Johnson and Mme. Virginia Arsie
will be hostesses.

—o—

Music and Mood

The California Theater orchestra
leader, Carli D. Elinor, has watched
the reactions of the public to emo-
tional music, and has chosen "Thy
Little Hand is Frozen" from "La
Boheme," and "My Heart at Thy
Sweet Voice" for the love themes
of "Three Weeks." Where the
Latin love so ardent is contrasted
by the gentler side of romance.
Mrs. Glyn, author of the story, ob-
served, upon hearing the musical
setting, that Mr. Elinor had caught
the subtle difference in his choice
of music motives.

Aileen Pringle as the Queen en-
ters the play to the majestic
march of "Pomp and Circum-
stance," with music of Slavic peas-
ant sturdiness characterizing her
adoring subjects. Hungarian rhy-
thms, strongly marked, complete
the background for the gypsy Mitzi
and the more intimate scenes be-
tween the king and his mistress.

An admirable concert list played
by the California Theater orches-
tra with this picture is "Semi-
ramide Overture," by Rossini, "Sa-
lut D'Amour," by Elgar, and the
porpourri of "Songs We Can't For-
get," arranged by Mr. Elinor.

—o—

Organist in Own Compositions

Playing a program of his own
compositions, Ernest Douglas, or-
ganist, will this evening at St. Mat-
thais Church, Washington Boule-
vard at Normandie Avenue, con-
clude his series of six recitals. The
program is as follows:

Sonata in C Minor.
Andante in C Major.
Original Theme and Variations
in C Minor.
Finale from Suite in E Minor.

—o—

Composer to Aid Students

What promises to be one of the
most interesting as well as unusual
courses of study in music, will be
inaugurated by Charles Wakefield
Cadman at his home in Hollywood
this summer.

Mr. Cadman has received so
many requests from composers all
over the country for criticism of
their compositions that he has de-
cided to devote one day a week
during this summer to criticise and
correct compositions, giving sug-
gestions in order to get them into
shape for the publishers.

Mr. Cadman is devoting more
of his time each year to composi-
tion. His latest, he feels, are the
best he has written so far. The
"Hollywood Suite" is meeting with
an enthusiastic reception.

—o—

To Present Pupils

At the St. John Baker Piano Stu-
dios, next Tuesday evening the pro-
gram listed below will take place:

Waltz Op. 70, No. 1.....Chopin
Impromptu.....Reinhold
Barcarolle.....Rachmaninoff
Air de Ballet.....Moszkowski
Phila Dinsmore
Prelude.....MacDowell
Improvisation.....MacDowell
"March Wind".....MacDowell
Marion Grimston
Waldesrauschen.....Liszt
Japanese Etude.....Poldini
Concert Etude.....MacDowell
Sofia Eisenbrandt
Carricole.....Bridge
"St. Francis Walking on the Waters".....Liszt
Margaret St. John Williams

—o—

ADD SUNDA YMUSIC

Instrumental Program

Prof. W. P. Chambers, as-
sisted by Les E. Kemplin, Mildred
Warren, and fifty of his pupils, will
give an instrumental concert Wed-
nesday evening at the Music-Art
Auditorium. A mandolin orchestra,
a banjo and a tenor banjo club
will be heard on the program.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

It's very simple. Men leave home to attend the theater to see "Why Men Leave Home." Ad infinitum.

Of course Spring is here.
Virginia Valli's cook quit.
The landlord is married.
The rent is raised.
Producers are making announce-
ments.

I LIKE THESE CINE
MATIC PLAYS.
THE HERO ALWAYS
GETS A RAISE.

HARDLY THAT

No, Helen, "Sundown" is not a
bedtime story.

**Understand they're about to re-
lease "The Rejected Woman." Well, this is leap year.**

They're calling Tommy Meighan's
new picture "The Confidence Man"
because he's the one star they can
count on to bring in the cash.

Now that he has filed articles
of incorporation you may reason-
ably expect to find among the
credit lines: "Such and So, played
by Conway Tearle, Inc."

POOR RICHARDS FILMANACK

A fade-out in time saves film.

Two Kingpins in Musical World

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Pianist

Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

LOCAL COMPOSER OFFERS PROGRAM

Mrs. Hennion Robinson

No healthier tendency can be
shown regarding the musical life
of a community than the originali-
ty of its composers. The various
programs presented made up en-
tirely of the compositions of a
single resident composer are there-
fore significant. At the MacDowell
Club of Allied Arts on Western
avenue tomorrow afternoon, a pro-
gram of the compositions of Mrs.
Hennion Robinson will be given.
Most of the numbers are in manu-
script, although some of them have
been published, and several more
will soon be on the music market.

Mrs. Robinson has become fa-
mous through the entire Pacific
Coast as an accompanist of dis-
tinctive ability, for not only has
she appeared innumerable times in
Los Angeles, but she has toured
throughout the West with artists
of note.

A few days ago in the course of
an interview, Mrs. Robinson said
that she did not consider inspira-
tion, taking the word in its primi-
tive meaning, as a necessary fac-
tor in creating worthy music.

"There are times, no doubt,
when one is more in the mood for
composing than other times," she
said. "Mostly what I need to com-
pose is a piano and plenty of time.
Composing is work, and I am just
as apt to be inspired while doing
the most menial tasks as I am
while gazing abstractly at a gor-
geous sunset."

Margaret Messer Morris, so-
prano, Mary Newkirk Bower, lyric
soprano, William Pilcher, tenor,
and Frank Geiger, bass, will sing
solos tomorrow afternoon. The
octette from the Woman's Lyric
Club, of which Mrs. Robinson is
accompanist, will sing. Sol Cohen,
violinist, will play violin obligatos.
The program will be given as fol-
lows:

"Songs of You".....
Words by Beatrice Hubbel Plummer
"A Bridal Song".....Words by Corinne B. Dodge
William Pilcher
Violin obligato.....Mr. Cohen
"Illusiveness".....Words by Beatrice Hubbel Plummer
"Fairies".....
"Life and I Together".....Words by Corinne B. Dodge
Mary Newkirk Bower.
"Reflections."
"Humoresque."
Sol Cohen.
"Seasons".....Words by Beatrice Hubbel Plummer
"Love's Trilogy".....Words by Edna Sarratt
"Butterfly".....Words by Marion Shipp
Margaret Messer Morris.
Violin obligato.....Sol Cohen
"Noon".....Words by Cynthia Dwyer
"The Eastern Dawn".....Words by Corinne B. Dodge
Frank Geiger
"The Blue Admiral".....Words by Minna Irving
"Illusions of Youth".....Words by Louise Bostick
Octet from the Woman's Lyric Club.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

A highly successful concert was
presented by the Men's Glee Club
of the University of Southern Cali-
fornia, at the Maryland Hotel in
Pasadena, on the 5th inst., and ten-
tative arrangements are now being
made to sing at all the Linnard
hotels in California. The club left
yesterday on a four day's trip, dur-
ing which concerts will be given at
Glendale, Ventura, and Oxnard,
and at the Samarkand Hotel in
Santa Barbara. Scheduled appear-
ances for the near future include
recitals at the Huntington and
Green hotels in Pasadena and at
the Virginia in Long Beach.

The 'Girls' Glee Club will sing
for the P.E.O. on the 22nd inst.,
the First Presbyterian Church on
the 27th inst., and for KFI on May
20. Another recital will be given
at the Wilshire Presbyterian
Church and the program which
was presented at the First Baptist
Church last Sunday evening will be
repeated in a short time. Horatio
Cogswell is the director of both of
the clubs.

Saturday, April 19 at 5:30
o'clock, the Public School Music
Teachers Association of Southern
California will entertain Mrs. John
F. Lyons, National President of the
Federation of Music Clubs, and
Mrs. Cecil Frankel, vice-president,
at a banquet to be given in honor
of Mrs. Lyons. Miss Annie Marie
Clarke, president will preside. The
Bella Musica String Quartet will
entertain.

Tomorrow evening pupils of Miss
Myra Belle Vickers, vocal teacher,
will present a program for the
shut-ins of the Barlow Sanatorium
Chavey Rav. Rd., Los Angeles. Neil
Mitchell, coloratura soprano, and
Otto Ploetz, tenor robusto, will
render solos and duets. Alma
Urguhart, contralto, and Albert
Bryant, lyric tenor, will sing solos,
and Evelyn Watt, lyric soprano,
and Blanche Watt, contralto, will
sing duets. Beatrice Peskitt, read-
er, will give humorous numbers,
and the Hollywood Girls Quartet
will sing.

An instrumental concert by
W. P. Chambers and fifty of his
students, assisted by Lela Kemplin
and Mildred Warren will take place
at Music Art Auditorium next
Wednesday evening. Solo and en-
semble nembers made up of
violins, banjos, mandolins and gui-
tars are to make up the program.

Hazel Ossius, soprano, assisted
by Harriet McLeod, will give a
program at 1218 Magnolia avenue
Tuesday.

Maude Fenlon Bollman, Los An-
geles soprano presented with suc-
cess her program entitled "A Song
of Life" at Ventura recently. She
will appear at Baldwin Park and
Long Beach in recital soon.

At the Civic Clubs annual din-
ner at the Hollywood Woman's
Club last Monday evening, Grace
A. Freeby's "My Golden California,"
dedicated to Mrs. J. J. Carter, was
a featured number.

Will Increase Public Music Appreciation

Guiseppe Creatore, conductor,
now a permanent fixture with the
Grauman theaters, said during the
course of an interview a few days
ago that he would change the poli-
cy of selections for the overtures.

"During fifty-two weeks," he
said, "I must play fifty-two over-
tures that are new or unhackneyed.
Take 'Aida,' for instance. This
opera has been given here, and
certain excerpts from it have been
played at Grauman's, but the part
which I am using is very beautiful,
and has never been played in
any of the Grauman theaters.

"You see," he explained, "there
has been in the past altogether too
much of the playing of the same old
things, over and over again. I
would not shelve them entirely, be-
cause they are beautiful. But there
are a million things quite as love-
ly that the public should know,
and the only reason they are not
popular is because the public ap-
preciation has been kept limited.
People used to think they had a
real musical appreciation when
they had learned to love only six
or eight great masterpieces."

Mr. Creatore is arranging this
music himself, and these numbers
will be featured by the orchestra
only as concert numbers. They
will not be used, even at a later
date, with the photoplay.

The conductor is on a long-term
contract with the Grauman thea-
ters, and he is bringing his fam-
ily here to reside.

Choir Offers Gounod Number Easter Morn

Easter Sunday morning at 11
a.m., will be the occasion of an
unusual presentation of Gounod's
"Messe Solennelle" (De
Paques) by the choir of the Ca-
thedral Chapel of Our Lady of
Guadaloupe, un-
der the direc-
tion of May
MacDonald
Hope, organist.
Mrs. Hope has
been fortunate
in securing for
this occasion the
services of an
opera conduc-
tor of three con-
tinents, Fulgen-
zio Guerrieri, who last fall
again endeared himself to the mu-
sic lovers of this community by
his conducting of "Aida" at the
Hollywood Bowl.

FULGENZIO GUERRIERI

Among the members of the
choir who are well known locally
are the popular young star of
"Scaramouche," Ramon Novarro,
who possesses an extremely beau-
tiful and sympathetic tenor voice;
William Pilcher, a concert tenor,
and Forrest Bell, basso.

The choir will be further aug-
mented by several string instru-
ments, among whom are Calmon
Lubovisky, violinist, and Ilya Bron-
son, violoncellist, both of the Los
Angeles Trio, and Ernest Huber,
principal double base of the Phil-
harmonic Symphony Orchestra.

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

REBECCA WEST IN OUR MIDST

An Appraisal of the Brilliant Young Novelist and Critic, Who is Lecturing in Los Angeles on Freedom Feminism and Fiction

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

There is no writing person today of more interest in England and America than Rebecca West, brilliant young novelist and critic, who is now in Los Angeles on a lecture tour under the direction of Lee Keedick.

Rebecca West has published two novels. She has probably written a dozen, for her fecund brain must have produced much youthful work that her critical soul rejected. Her first book was published in 1913. It was a war novel of a kind, appearing first in the Century Magazine in the early months of 1918, and later in book form. It tells of a wounded soldier, suffering from loss of memory, who demands incessantly the Margaret who was his first love. He does not recognize his wife nor his friends nor his home. He has returned in spirit to that earlier, happier love and it is only through Margaret that he can be restored. But Margaret, who comes when bid, is no longer the radiant young girl, but is the settled, disillusioned woman of middle age. That Chris is satisfied is the fact made beautiful and believable by Rebecca West. A wholly satisfying belief in what we choose to call romantic love, first love, is here made vivid. And not quite so apparent, is a profound appraisal of life and its values.

"The Judge," published last year, is a much longer and more ambitious book. It is a beautifully wrought novel, impassioned, tender, and inevitably tragic. For Miss West is a little like Conrad in feeling that life is too much for mortals, that however we contrive, fate, destiny, our own limitations, our heritage from our forebears or whatever you choose to call it, will leave us frustrated in the end. But there is a Greek spirit of proudly facing adverse fate and so of rising supreme above it, in "The Judge" that leaves us expectant and exalted despite its tragic ending.

Never was such a gallant heroine as Miss West's Ellen, that doughty small person whose dignity, like that of a ruffled wren, was worn so seriously upon occasion and who at other times was as coy and irresponsible as a small Scottish maiden well could be. But it is her ardent spirit, her busy brain, her vehement advocacy of suffrage and of other radical movements, that make her such an arresting, odd, wee thing.

No one who reads "The Judge" and who knows a hawk from a handsaw can lay down the book unmoved by the glow of its style. It is a highly polished, many-faceted style, done with all the care of an etching. But it is not with an etching that Rebecca West's prose is to be compared, but rather with the work of the master craftsman in gold and precious jewels. And each jewel is so intricately a part of the whole design that it would be a misnomer to call it an ornament and thus to set it as a thing apart.

Yet with all its beauty and its glow, Rebecca West's style is blessedly free of that effect of being labored, which is the curse of many so-called stylists. And this is because her style is the result of the outpouring of her own exuberant nature, instinct as it is with a passion for beauty and for life lived in all its intensity. There is, too, a pagan response to nature in Rebecca West and this gives vibrancy and meaning to her woods and rivers, her heaths and moors. So, from the rich and tumultuous depths of herself she writes a lyric, cadenced prose that is like no other prose in fiction, in which ecstacy and rapture and pity and an intense belief in the beauty and the thrill and the tragedy of life are all commingled.

Only an author with soul aflame could produce such prose. It is no wonder that Rebecca West is described as fragile, nor that she has been so often ill. She consumes her vitality in intensity of thought, of feeling, of expression.

Of course, it is implicit in what has gone before that Rebecca West has much more than style. She is above all else, a woman of intellect; as logical as the proverbial Scot. This she knows and she would gladly undertake the task of clarifying all life for us. I picture that fiery brain of hers as going too fast for her medium, words-on-paper, so that she is often impatient, or furious or depressed at the limitations imposed upon her by having to be a material entity in a material world. Made of the Creator's finest metal, she is not at home in a world of clay. And yet she is no ascetic, which is why some readers

(Continued on Page 39, Column 2)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Count Leo Tolstoy, and himself a well-known writer, will lecture before the Hollywood Woman's Club Wednesday, April 16. His subject will be "Russia, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The following Wednesday Dallas Lore Sharpe will appear before the club and Frederick Warde, the distinguished and much-loved actor and Shakespearean scholar, will appear before the club on April 30.

Abbie Farwell Brown's "The Boyhood of Edward MacDowell," to be published this month by Stokes, is more than a careful study of a great American composer's youth; it is a delightful picture of a New York boyhood in the 50's and 70's, when Clinton Street was in the center of a fine residential district and when musical events in New York took place in the old Academy of Music. The interests of the book are by no means confined to music lovers.

The Putnams are issuing "In Primitive New Guinea," a book dealing with one of the forgotten and one of the few really primitive and unexplored regions of the earth. The author is J. A. Holmes, an English resident who spent many years among the natives and knows their customs and habits intimately.

Dr. Frank P. Graves, due to the increasing pressure of his official duties as Commissioner of Education of New York has resigned the editorship of the Educational Review, his resignation to become effective after the issue of May, 1924. William McAndrew, Superintendent of the Chicago Schools, becomes editor with the June issue.

Mr. McAndrew, whose series of articles on the problems of American education in the World's Work are attracting widespread attention, has large plans for the Educational Review, which will be announced at an early date by the publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co.

For the first time since W. H. Hudson began to be generally known among American readers, his very beautiful book, one of his most interesting works, "Hampshire Days," has now been made accessible in this country, the Duttons having just brought it out. It is a characteristic Hudson book, having in high degree those qualities for which he is esteemed and loved by thousands of readers in the United States and England, throughout, indeed, the English-speaking world. Here are those eager and widely ranging eyes of his studying people, animals, insects, birds, flowers, and as he walks about the quiet Hampshire countryside, his easy talk out of the marvelous richness of his mental furnishings while he endows with interest and fascination cuckoo and weasel, starling and hedge rose, ant and glow-worm, forest and village, and a thousand other things.

The American girl singer with aspirations toward an operatic career will find inspiration and information in the anonymously published "Confessions of a Prima Donna." Stokes.) It is a story of a Southern girl who, through sheer perseverance, "arrived" in grand opera, and her problems and experiences are such as might come to any talented American girl who goes abroad to study. Even those who know little of opera will enjoy this story of pluck and success.

"Camera Trails in Africa," by Martin Johnson, is an uncommonly attractive travel book, its publishers say, with a story of adventures among wild animals that would enchant almost any sort of reader and some of the most remarkable illustrations from photographs that were ever seen. The Martin Johnson motion pictures are well known, and these "stills" are said to be magnificent pictures of African wild life.

Defining her religious convictions and the impulses which led her to authorship, Edna Wadsworth Moody, author of "We Are Here—

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

Rafael Sabatini, Rebecca West and Larry Barretto

POST-WAR DISILLUSIONMENT

A CONQUEROR PASSES. By Larry Barretto. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

How many of the several hundred thousand Americans returned from overseas missed, and still miss, the tension of war; found the old job lifeless, the old sights dull, and turned from them mentally, if not actually, to seek in despair some antidote for their unrest.

Disillusioned in their own country, what if they should have have sought again the friends and places of France which had seemed to hold so much?

This is the body and theme of "A Conqueror Passes." Being an after-the-war novel it might easily be lost in the ruck of hysterical writing which has characterized most stories of this sort. Yet it is told with sane deliberation, in spite of the fact that the author saw war in its grimmest aspects, and felt its disillusionment more keenly because of the condition he himself was left to combat.

Larry Barretto enlisted in June, 1917, in the "S.S.U." (French term for the United States Army Ambulance Service with the French army) and served overseas from December, 1917, to April, 1919. He was in six prominent actions—Verdun, Lys, Aisne, Aisne-Marne, Oisne-Aisne and Vosges Mountains. In April, 1918, he was gassed at the battle of Mt. Kemmel and later decorated with the Croix de Guerre. Surely, a man well equipped to write of a soldier's reactions after the war.

But it is a book not alone for the ex-soldier. Any man—or woman, either—who finds life in the fortress dull, disgusting, barren as to future prospects, would gain an insight to his own problems from the means and methods of Stephen Wicken to overcome just such drab existence.

Aside from this phase of the book it is readable for its story alone; a story of love and business; of city life and France; a thing to carry the reader away in spirited action and tense moments.

PUBLISHERS COMBINE

Following their success in taking over the publications of the John Lane Company books in America, Dodd, Mead & Co. now announce they have acquired title to the publications heretofore issued by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York, and these will hereafter be incorporated in the Dodd-Mead catalogue.

The firm of Moffat, Yard & Co. was organized in 1905 by William D. Moffat and Robert Sterling Yard, at that time members of the staff of Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Moffat is now editor of the Mentor and Mr. Yard is connected with one of the government bureaus in Washington.

The announcement also comes from D. Appleton & Co., New York, that they are taking over the Stewart & Kidd publications.

W. K. Stewart and John G. Kidd took over the famous old Robert Clarke Company business of Cincinnati in 1910—a retail bookstore together with a small publishing business which was the beginning of their vigorous activity in the publishing field. One of the authors on the old Robert Clarke list was James A. Henshall, dean of American fisherman, whose "Book of the Black Bass" has had an astonishing record of sales, has recently appeared in a new edition, and will now become an important title on the Appleton list. Dr. Henshall was formerly fish warden in Montana and is president emeritus of the Izaak Walton League. The steady demand for this book brought Mr. Kidd opportunities for securing many important works in the outdoor field, and the list has become the outstanding one in the country in the field of sport.

Among the titles now transferred to Appleton are: "Auto-camping," by F. E. Brimmer, editor of Outers' Recreation; "The Complete Dog Book," by Dr. William A. Bruette, editor and owner of Forest and Stream; "Trail Craft," by Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, contributor to numerous sporting magazines; "Adventures in Angling," by Van Campen Heilner, associate editor of Field and Stream; "Streamcraft," by Dr. George P. Holden, associate editor of Forest and Stream; "Lake and Stream Game Fishing," by Dixie Carroll, formerly president of the American Anglers' Association; "Just Huntin'," by Ozark Ripley, editor of the National Sportsman; "Casting Tackle and Methods," by O. W. Smith, editor of Outdoor Life.

Stewart Kidd's other line, that of dramatic works, has met with a success equal to that of the outdoor books. The authors included are such critics as Barrett H. Clark, Archibald Henderson, Walter Prichard Eaton and Frank Shay, and the volumes of plays include Frank Shay's "Twenty Contemporary One-Act Plays," Stuart Walker's "Portmanteau Plays," Cook and Shay's "The Provincetown Plays," Claude Merton Wise's "Dramatics for School and Community" is the stand-by of the Little Theaters, as in Frank Shay's "One Thousand and One Plays for a Little Theater."

The paper-covered series of one-act plays which Stewart Kidd has developed has proved extraordinarily popular and the sales of the thirty titles now included in the "Modern Plays Series" and the "Little Theater Plays" are a striking illustration of the hold which the amateur and Little Theater productions have secured on the country. Among the authors of these one-act plays which now become Appleton publications are: Booth Tarkington, Christopher Morley, Eugene O'Neill, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Stuart Walker, Floyd Dell, Rupert Brooke, George Kelly, Mary MacMillan and others.

All this program is taken over by Appleton & Co. who, it may be noted, are also publishing this spring some titles from the "British Drama League Series of Plays."

The Ku Klux Klan articles by Stanley Frost, which appeared recently in the Outlook, are announced for immediate publication in book form by Dobbs-Merrill under the title, "When the Klan Rules."

FROM FILES TO COVERS

YORICK'S "ON THE MARGIN." By Edwin Howard Clough. R. S. Kitchener, Oakland.

Next to writing on the sand, no other form of literary effort is quite so ephemeral as newspaper writing. The avalanche that pours from the presses today obliterates the work of yesterday in the feverish world of headlines where twenty-four hours marks an epoch.

Mr. Clough a year ago joined the shadowy legion of scriveners in that blessed land where deadlines trouble not and there is no oversee. He left behind a sheaf of short essays, contributed under the pseudonym of Yorick to the San Diego Union and Tribune, where for a time he was editorial writer. They were too fine to be forgotten in dusty files, so they have been collected and published by those who knew and loved him.

Cultured, suave, written in a clear unaffected style, the essays reflect the opinions of a man unembittered by much thinking about life. When Yorick spoke, he said something, and what he said was worth hearing. So that his work suffers not at all from the transition from newspaper to book, and the slim little volume may fittingly stand as a headstone to the memory of the only dramatic critic who ever had a theater named after him.

CURZON'S TOP HAT

In his "Tales of Travel" Lord Curzon tells an amusing story of a crisis that overtook him at Teheran. He was to be presented to the Shah of Persia, and a silk hat was indispensable. But none could be found.

All hope had about been abandoned when, on the very last evening before the audience, the Persian Minister gave a dinner, "among the company being a French savant of world-wide reputation, who had arrived at Teheran in the pursuit of certain anthropological researches. As we left the house at a late hour—the party to which I belonged being the first to go—and passed through the vestibule, I started with an exclamation of almost rapturous surprise when I beheld standing upon the table, prominent and inviting, a black silk hat, glossy, capacious and new. With a presence of mind on which I have never ceased to congratulate myself, I clapped it on my head, over which it came down nearly to the ears and ran out of the house.

"On the next afternoon I was duly presented to His Majesty the Shah, my top hat being the admiration of all observers, and in the evening the headpiece was returned, with apologies for the slight mistake."

FROM MILL TO MINISTRY

FROM WORKSHOP TO WAR CABINET. By George N. Barnes. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The straightforward story of the life of the well-known British Labor leader, who rose from poor apprentice to member of the War Cabinet. The first chapters have a Dick Whittington flavor, lost when Mr. Barnes is inevitably led into less personal narration. Those who are looking for a quite fair account of the history of the British Labor movement during the past forty years will find it here.

Of Mr. Barnes and his work David Lloyd George says in his introduction: "No one who knows George Barnes will be surprised that the very first sentence of his autobiography contains the name of Abraham Lincoln. Nothing could be more appropriate, for he possesses in an outstanding degree two of the great qualities of the American statesman — moderation and courage. The reader will find here a record of devoted and untiring service to the working classes. The great war gave Mr. Barnes the opportunity of fitly crowning his life's work and he seized it with both hands eagerly. I bear testimony with pleasure and pride to the very great services he rendered the country and to the constant help he gave me as colleague during those fateful years."

RECENT BOOKS

SAM SLICK. By Thomas Chandler Haliburton. Edited with a critical estimate and a biography by Ray Palmer Baker. George H. Doran Co., New York.

Time was when "Sam Slick" stood for everything that was humorous in American literature. Everybody knew his sayings and doings, and he was read and quoted not only in this country but also in England. W. D. Howells is credited with having remarked that Haliburton, through "Sam Slick," had dominated for three generations the humorists of the United States. Anyone reading "David Harum" sees the likeness, and the same may be said of Bill Nye, Artemus Ward and even of certain books of Mark Twain's, notably "The Innocents Abroad." In fact, there are parallel scenes in Haliburton and the latter book.

In the present collection, Dr. Baker has included all that is best and most representative in Haliburton's work. He has prefaced this with an excellent critical introduction in which he accounts for Haliburton's great popularity with our fathers and grandfathers.

He thus outlines the plan of the Slick series: "An English traveller, overtaken by an itinerant clock maker, accompanies him to the coasts of Fundy; to the South Shore, to Connecticut and to England; and, later, secures from him the journals of his cruises off the bights of Nova Scotia. 'The Old Judge,' a sketch of Colonial traits and traditions lightened by glimpses of the Acadian landscape, is similarly constructed. In each case the journey is merely the means of introducing the observations of the Squire, the Peddler and the Justice on the men and manners of their time."

Dr. Baker points out the effect the clockmaker's free range of discussion naturally had on his readers, accustomed to the conventional. "The church and the monarchy," he says, "institutions accepted as matters of course, are thrown into the crucible. The church is a 'spec.' The monarch is a man of the people. I guess King George turned his quid when he read that,' remarks Sam in eulogizing the Declaration of Independence. Irrepressible, always ready to tell a 'taller story,' he is never abashed by his own mendacity nor surprised by that of others. . . . In addition to his irreverence, to his irrepressiveness, to his addiction to 'tall' stories, and to his humorous exaggeration—a device with which Franklin had been familiar, and which Irving had used to advantage—Haliburton's diction, however artificial it may be, must have seemed fresh and original. Even today some of his comparisons evoke a smile."

The range of his subjects was wide. "His theses—Oregon, the slave trade, the fisheries, and the Chartists, echoes from a world of crinolines and stage coaches, as remote as George IV—must have appeared surprisingly vital. Other forces, however, contributed to the effectiveness of 'The Clockmaker.' From 1820 to 1840 European interest in the United States was keen and insistent. An intermittent line of travelers—authors, scientists, soldierism and diplomats—had recorded their impressions of the new world."

Most of these impressions were unflattering. Since Sam Slick's representations "tinged with caricature, corresponded with popular conceptions of the United States, they met with an immediate and unlimited response."

HUMAN EFFORT AND HUMAN WANTS. By Logan G. McPherson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is a treatise on economics which seems to have been specially designed for that portion of organized society usually known as the employed classes. Not that its theories differ in any respect from those of orthodox economists who have preceded this author, but because all its implications point in one direction. At all events it has the solid merit of comparative brevity and simplicity of expression. Its capital defect is that it does not confine itself to that elucidation of principles which is the province of the writer on economic subjects, but indulges in a good deal of sermonizing, which reminds the reader of the century-old writings of the highly respected Hannah Moore, whose precepts are credited with having had a wonderful placating effect upon the turbu-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

A MODERN SIR WALTER

In "Mistress Wilding" Rafael Sabatini Presents a Dashing Romance in the Historical Setting of Monmouth's Foray on the English Throne

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MISTRESS WILDING. By Rafael Sabatini. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In this seventeenth century historical romance Sabatini has given us a somewhat lightly sketched outline of the intrigue concerned with the attempted overthrow of James II, who was to be replaced by the handsome, but wholly weak and incompetent Duke of Monmouth.

Anthony Wilding, the hero of this flashing tale, is one of the country gentlemen deep in the confidence of the Duke. At a gathering of the Duke's followers, Wilding, who is deeply in love with Ruth Westmacott, drinks to her eyes, as was the custom at that time. Her brother known to his associates as the fool, being much worse for too much wine resents the insult and dashes his glass of wine into the face of Wilding, thus giving a deadly insult, which could be atoned for only by blood or an abject apology.

This incident is the rift within the lute of the conspirators. From it many complications arise that enmesh Anthony Wilding, his lady love, her brother and in fact the very fortunes of the Duke of Monmouth himself, though at the time of this occurrence he has not as yet left Holland on his fatal enterprise.

Sabatini is a master of the art of concocting plot and counter-plot suitable to the temper of the period of which he writes. His characters, at least the principal ones live and their actions are consistent with their temperaments and logical in the circumstances. One of these, Nick Trenchard, is a rich card. He is a gentleman adventurer who follows his friend Wilding. He is presented to us as a wine-hibber, a gamester, a man with a deep and undying hatred of all that wear petticoats. His mighty oaths make the very rafters of the halls of the [illegible] in which he is wont to visit. But he is a comrade worthy his friend and those who [illegible] loyalty and courage as [illegible] fied by real manliness and [illegible] and skilled arm, will find [illegible] much to their liking.

For some reason one or [illegible] the critics have been pleased call Sabatini a modern Dum This I believe is a mistake. [illegible] painted on a wide canvas. [illegible] was a swing and sweep of [illegible] work that are not found in [illegible] tini. His brush is bold, [illegible] a delicate hand that made [illegible] clear strokes, but by a big [illegible] that splashed the colors [illegible] a reckless abandon that [illegible] critics of his day fairly [illegible] with rage. Nor may Sabatini [illegible] compared to Flaubert, the [illegible] "Salammbo" wrote of the [illegible] time of Hamilcar with the [illegible] labored realistic method as he [illegible] plied to novels depicting [illegible] temporaneous with his own [illegible] "Madame Bovary."

Sabatini is more like [illegible] though his method differs. [illegible] Walter's romances have [illegible] swing and sweep. Scott [illegible] found time to supply details [illegible] vealing every intimate [illegible] the life of the period—[illegible] the dress, the furniture, [illegible] quets, the dances and games [illegible] and table manners and a [illegible] and one other flashlight [illegible] illuminate the background [illegible] voluminous romances.

It would, I believe, be [illegible] truth to say that Sabatini [illegible] Scott more than Dumas [illegible] Like Scott he manages [illegible] a glamour over his work, [illegible] less detail, simpler plot and [illegible] er action—suited to the [illegible] temper of the times—he [illegible] ten and is writing romances [illegible] with life and pissing with [illegible] and atmosphere enough to [illegible] torily create the historic [illegible] ground.

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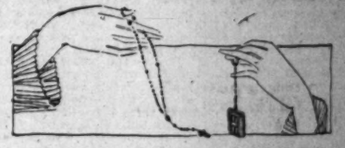

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It would, I believe, be nearer the truth to say that Sabatini resembles Scott more than Dumas. For like Scott he manages to throw a glamour over his work. Without less detail, simpler plot and swifter action—suited to the present temper of the times—he has written and is writing romances vivid with life and pussing with action and atmosphere enough to satisfactorily create the historic background of very ground.

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REBECCA WEST IN OUR MIDST

(Continued from 38th Page)

quarrel with her. For she is richly sensuous when in the mood.

I have seen only a very little of her criticism—now and then a review in the New Republic—but these show her at her best and her worst, for, of course, she is no more invulnerable than Achilles. These critical reviews are clear, penetrating, logical, witty, and often profound. On the other hand, they are sometimes opinionated (as are nearly all reviews, including this one,) intolerant and unnecessarily harsh. Sometimes, too, she stoops to use the merely clever phrase when the wise one would come at her call.

Of the three or four reviews of hers that I have read, the one on Ludwig Lewisohn's criticism is a fair sample. It appeared in the magazine mentioned on September 17, 1919. The book reviewed is "The Modern Drama," published by Huebach. Miss West says of it, among other things:

"It contains hardly a judgment on any playwright that does not make the reader's mental hair rise from the scalp; it is packed with analyses of plays which reveal that though Mr. Lewisohn has read every line of them he has not understood a single word of them; and every page makes it more and more apparent that Mr. Lewisohn in his devotion to the art of criticism is as amazing as a deaf man who would elect to spend his life going to concerts."

Especially scornful is Miss West of Mr. Lewisohn's appraisal of Ibsen's "Rosmerholm." He says that it is but "slightly touched with Ibsen's finer qualities as a thinker and dramatic artist." Miss West proceeds to set him right. She says: "'Rosmerholm,' as everyone ought to know, is one of the greatest plays ever written. Its heroine is the one adequate presentation in all literature of a woman of genius." Ibsen's heroine Miss West refers to as "a wild creature who had been threshing out new values for herself," which tells us much of Rebecca West herself, who adopted her name from "Rosmerholm."

So, here, briefly we have her. Suffragette when the very word meant derision and bad eggs; editorial writer when most girls of her class and age were laboring over freshmen themes; reviewer and critic who has few peers either in England or America; novelist who has written two remarkable books; opponent of reaction, who dares to face women's clubs and bring to them her message in favor of freedom of thought, against reaction and narrowness and that Philistinism that has always enraged her and sent her forth to battle, if the world had more Rebecca Wests, it would have less flabby-souled, empty-headed, French-heeled ladies in waiting—waiting for death to blot them from off the face of the earth.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 38th Page)

lent minds of the British workmen of her period.

However, it is now too late in the economic day to influence the minds of the working classes in favor of accepting a lower wage rate by calling their attention to the asserted fact that those who ride in an omnibus see the same landscape as those who glide past them in a limousine, that those who perch in the galleries at a theater observe and listen to the same play as those in the boxes, et cetera, et cetera. That "honest John Tompkins, the hedger and ditcher, who, though he was poor, did not want to be rich," of whom Mrs. More discoursed, has eaten the fruit which grows on the twentieth century Tree of Knowledge, and with its potent juice firing his brain now proposes to reduce the profit of the entrepeneur to the lowest figure which will allow of his survival. The great majority understand very well that, as Prof. McPherson tells them, "the improvement of society is to be attained through evolution, not through dissolution or the revolution which would mean dissolution."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 38th Page)

Why?" (Marshall Jones,) states: "I am a practical Christian who has specialized in science, psychology, philosophy, ethics and religion. I have made an exhaustive study in recent years of practical occultism and mysticism, as there is still confusion as to the exact significance of these terms. I have attempted to define them, and to make clear the teachings of esoteric science which have been given to the world during the last half-century."

A collection of speeches and addresses by President Coolidge is announced by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title, "The Price of Freedom." Some of the speeches are historical and some biographical, and some deal with political principles, but in general they have been chosen to convey the view of the President on the fundamental problems confronting the nation.

In the series of Bodley Head Quartos, which reprint in exactly their original form books, plays and pamphlets of the Elizabethan Age, the Duttons have just brought out a particularly interesting item, Shakespeare's "The Tragical Historie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmarke," from the copy of the First Quarto, 1603, in the British Museum. Only one other copy exists, that in the Henry E. Huntington Library in Pasadena, of which the title page, lacking in the museum copy, is reproduced from a photograph. The editor of the series, G. B. Harrison, contributes a thirty-page introduction in which he discusses the text with illuminating reference to the customs and circumstances of the time in which the play was acted and printed. The Duttons, who publish the Bodley Head Quartos in this country, report that they are much in demand for the use of classes in English literature in schools and colleges.

In most of us there is an echo from the childhood of the race that gives us more or less curiosity about such things as the significance of dreams, lucky signs and the influence of our "stars." Elizabeth Villiers in "The Mascot Book" has collected an interesting fund of such lore and presents it in an easy reference form.

"What is Modernism?" is the title of a book by Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D., rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Dr. Parks has written the book from the standpoint of the layman and not the theologian.

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2 Alexander Bldg., Franklin, Ohio.

THE COLORADO RIVER, YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW. By Lewis R. Freeman. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is the fourth travel book by Mr. Freeman, who in his interesting foreword dubs himself a "river cat, turned historian." It turns out to be, when one dips into it, not a mere traveller's tale of the wonders of the Colorado River, but a genuine contribution to historical literature, in that it traces the history of the exploration and settlement along the river from the days of the conquistadores to the present.

Mr. Freeman writes entertainingly of the inception of the book. He says: "The summer of 1922 found me finished with only one of the three volumes my publishers had announced to cover my previous season's voyage down the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi. With work for another year or two ahead, further material was the last thing in the world of which I was in search. Then came a chance to handle one of the boats for a party of government engineers who were studying the middle canyons of the Colorado in connections with plans for reclamation and flood control. At the end of three weeks—in company with a half-dozen engineers who will influence profoundly all but the political destinies of Colorado Basin development for years to come—I had visited practically every important dam and reservoir site on the middle and lower river. Then I boated down to Yuma, picked up two more engineers, and followed the newly-diverted Colorado from the Pescadero Cut to the head of the Gulf of California. Finally I journeyed back to Yuma and boated by the Alamo Canal and River to the ancient mouth of the Colorado in Salton Sea."

Intending to write a book on "the binding" of the Colorado, Mr. Freeman settled down, only to be irresistibly drawn into the recording of its history. The result is a book of far wider interest, in which only three chapters are devoted to the question of dams and irrigation and reclamation. There is also a chapter on the Grand Canyon National Park. Needless to say, the book is copiously illustrated, as are all the others of the group. There are also important maps and charts.

THE WOMAN PAYS

The tragedy of the modernized Japanese girl is that she has had a glimpse of ideals which she will probably never attain. The fact is that while the Japanese girl who has had some contact with foreigners has undoubtedly wished that our manner of treating American women might be extended to them, you will find that marriages of ladies of the aristocracy with foreigners are extremely rare. The man who thinks he is regarded as a prize simply because he is white is a fool. Among the lower and middle classes it is probably different. To many of these girls the courtesy and consideration shown by foreign men to their women must contrast sharply with the prospect of a life of constant obedience, subservience and drudgery, first to her brothers and then to her husband. They say that once a Japanese girl has had relations with a foreigner, at least a decent foreigner, she almost never wishes to take up with men of her own people. I've seen a lot of cases which make me believe that this is true. But girls of the class of Miss Suzuki are practically never allowed to marry foreigners, and foreigners of their class hardly every marry Japanese. So they must be unhappy, poor dears.

They despise the trammels of Japanese married life, and that which they have learned to wish for they can't attain. The lives of these girls, the pioneers of their sex in attainment of western culture, is one of the many tragedies of Japan in transition.—[From "Broken Butterflies," by Henry Walsworth Kinney; Little, Brown & Co.

ADVENTURES IN GROWING UP

THE CHILD'S HOUSE. By Marjory MacMurchy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The subtitle of this delightful study of a child explains that it is "a comedy of Vanessa from the age of 8 or thereabouts until she had climbed the steps as far as 13." The author knows her Vanessa well enough to have been that small person to lead us to wonder if she is not that small person grown up. At any rate she tells in a thoroughly convincing way of Vanessa's horror of being thought different from other little girls, of her brave efforts to conform, of her first party, of her adventures with the green silk parasol—an almost sacred object—of her misadventure at a picnic and of many other of the incidents that marked Vanessa's march from childhood to that palpitating moment when she felt, at last, that she was, indeed, "growing up."

The book is written without pretense of supernal wisdom, but with genuine insight into a non-Freudian child and with wit and joy in life. It can be cordially recommended to those who like to find within the covers of a book a child that is not too much psychologized to be human. As to those who are most likely to enjoy it, one might hazard the guess that this will be the mothers of little Vanessas who in reading will see themselves when younger as well as small daughters of today.

CHRISTIAN CONVERTS

Two famous European authors, Papini and Huysmans, were atheists in their youth and were later converted to Catholicism. Huysmans analyzes the causes of this conversion in his famous trilogy of which La Bas is the first volume. This book just published by A. & C. Boni under the English title of "Down There" describes the degradation to which Huysmans, as the youth without faith, was led. His reaction to these brought him to the conclusion that, "Faith is the breakwater of the soul, affording the only haven in which dismasted man can glide along in peace." Havelock Ellis describes this trilogy of "Down There," "On Route," and "The Cathedral" as a "Modern Pilgrim's Progress."

MARK RUTHERFORD

Six "pocket size" volumes just published contain the novels of Mark Rutherford and will be welcomed by all those who feel, with Frank Swinnerton, that "these novels are among the best novels written in the last half of the nineteenth century." Swinnerton adds: "As they are far too little known, I hope that the new edition will arouse interest in a writer who, merely as a stylist, deserves to be read wherever the English language can be read at all." The six may be said to begin with "The Autobiography of Mark Rutherford" and its sequel, "The Deliverance of Mark Rutherford;" and the other novels are "The Revolution in Tanner's Lane" which Swinnerton calls "masterly," Catherine Furze," "Miriam's Schooling" and "Clara Hopgood."

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 38th Page)

ern California, you may be quite unable to locate them unless you're a member of that guild of men and women who carry white umbrellas and plant wooden easels under them, and then proceed to add a few more items of beauty to a world in need.

To be explicit, Morro is 225 miles up the coast and Trabuca Canyon winds its way among the brown and purple foothills of Orange county. You are sure to ask for this exact information when you have looked at Aaron Kilpatrick's recent pictures from these places, because you'll want to go. Morro is a spot of enchantments, a spot in which to loaf and invite your soul—and nobody else's.

Kilpatrick issued daily invitations to his soul for three months at Morro last summer, but apparently he did no loafing, for his charming canvases tell a story of happy and fruitful activity with the brush. In truth, it was here that he came into his own as a landscape painter, his former excursions among mountains and into valleys being but preparatory skirmishes for the final coup. The spoils of his jubilant conquest cover the walls of the inner gallery—the holy of holies, as it were—at the Biltmore Salon, and their number is thirty-one. As this is Kilpatrick's first one-man show in Los Angeles and he has bided his time so honestly and patiently, we will not quarrel with him because he didn't cut his exhibition in half. Every picture is worthy of its wall space.

Meeting the painter in the gallery last Thursday evening, the editor could not escape his reminiscences. Kilpatrick has an amazing memory, while the editor—as you know—forgets everything of importance. We were both, Kilpatrick says, original members of the first artists' organization to be established in Los Angeles, the Painter' Club, which flourished like the green eucalyptus for several years, then became disorganized because it upheld the no-jury idea, then was reorganized as the California Art Club. Did you know that the California Art Club began with eleven members? A mighty tall oak has sprung from that little acorn. Other members of the Painters' Club were Carl Oscar Borg and Jack Wilkinson Smith, and A. Clinton Conner was its president. Conner is now city treasurer—or something—at Manhattan Beach, painting landscape when he can.

So much for the past—and blame Kilpatrick for it all. Now for the present, and for this you will give praise to Kilpatrick, since he offers us many landscapes of original and unusual beauty. Especially lovely, you will find, are the studies from Morro, for there the painter became the tenderest of poets, the most subtle of interpreters in the gray and gold of mist and afternoon light. All these pictures—all Kilpatrick's pictures, in fact—were painted from start to finish out-of-doors, and the result is a freshness hard to attain in any other way.

Kilpatrick declares that the editor of Art and Artists burst into prophecy fifteen years ago when looking at one of his sketches in the round-up of one of the club's meetings, when sketches were put up and torn to pieces. He says that the editor said: "You fellows will have to look to your laurels pretty soon!" Whatever the truth of this legend—and it probably has a solid foundation in fact, since Kilpatrick is a truthful man in words as well as in paints—those fellows will have to look out now.

This painter has found his stride and his metier. He ought to go far as exponent of nature's most exquisite and silvery moods—moods like that in "Silvery Mist," in which sky and stream and high embankment set with eucalyptus trees are seen as through a veil. Yet how firm the drawing in this lively picture, since the values have been studied with such consummate care. Values, indeed, is Kilpatrick's preoccupation, as it is every true painter's. Without them there may be much beauty, but it is beauty hinting of a confusion that may lead to chaos.

Other fine efforts from Morro are "Filtering Light," "Main Street," "Banco Sereno," all of them touched with the gold that seems to drift through the atmosphere of this wonderful place. In "Main Street," whose trees are beautifully massed and with a great simplicity, the road dips and rises. In "Banco Sereno" the composition has magnificent sweep and rhythm, two long rows of oaks along the shore line.

Admirable pictures, not from Morro, are "The Church at Ojai," showing a white oak spreading its protecting branches in front of the sunlit adobe walls of the church. "The White Sycamore," the naked tree patterned on a greenish sky, beyond it the tiny hut used by Kilpatrick and William Wendt on their recent sketching trip of three months in Trabuca Canyon. "Cerro Alto," splendid hill forms leading up to bastions of gray rock that are like Druid temples. "Morning Shadows," showing the delicate greens of winter in trees and hillsides.

These pictures will make you rejoice that Kilpatrick has discovered himself to be the possessor of both power and beauty as a painter.

ORRIN WHITE AND MEXICAN STUDIES

For the last few weeks Orrin White has been exhibiting at Stendahl's Maryland gallery, in Pasadena, twenty-two of his recent landscapes and studies of buildings, many of them painted from sketches made recently on his trip to the cities of Mexico. These pictures will be shown, at a very early date, in Stendahl's Ambassador gallery, when they will be reviewed at length.

White is a young painter whose rise has been rather phenomenal. A few years ago he was almost unknown. Now one of his California landscapes forms part of the permanent collection at the Los Angeles Museum, and his canvases are attracting the attention of collectors who love color in art above all things.

For White is first and foremost a most delightful colorist, often giving us landscapes of an almost opaline loveliness of hues. His pictures are invariably decorative in design, though never painted as pure decorations, and it would not be surprising if he some day turned to mural painting. This is a field in which he would undoubtedly prove highly successful. Not a few of the pictures from Mexico at the Maryland suggest Brangwyn in both color scheme and composition.

The coming exhibit at Stendahl's Ambassador will be looked forward to with high expectations by art lovers.

"October in Connecticut"

Maurice Braun's painting, "October in Connecticut," which is reproduced on page 15 of the Times Rotogravure section this Sunday, was printed, by an oversight, without mention of his exhibition, which is now being held at the Canneli-Chaffin galleries. The showing, which consists of New England and California landscapes, was reviewed at some length last week in this column, and will remain on exhibition until April 26.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Motion pictures are made generally available for the home, the classroom, the church and other nontheatrical purposes by the invention in England of fireproof paper film and a projecting machine that may be operated by anyone, according to the Popular Science Monthly. The apparatus may also be used as a giant microscope, for any object of a size capable of being placed within the opening through which the film passes in projection is thrown on the screen in natural color, magnified 2500 areas.

The use of salt with ice to produce ice is an old device. Now scientists are using salt and high temperatures to counterfeit the action of ice and frost in the weathering of building materials. In tests of waterproofing materials and stone preservatives at the Bureau of Standards, in Washington, limestone after being treated with the preservative is soaked in a strong salt solution and then dried at a temperature above 100 deg. Fahrenheit. This drives off the water and the salt crystalizes in the pores of the stone. As the crystals form they expand, exerting a pressure and weathering effort similar to that of frost.

Knowledge of the direction and speed of ocean currents is of great importance to navigators. Since it is very difficult to measure these directly, the United States hydrographic office accomplishes it approximately by means of what are known as "bottle papers." These are small paper slips with directions for their return to the proper authorities printed in the principal languages of civilization. They are given to vessel captains, sealed in bottles, and thrown overboard with the time and place they were put over noted on them. After months or years they come back to Washington. One drifted nearly across the Atlantic and back. Another made a drift across the widest part of the Pacific, taking more than two years. Another dropped near the Cape of Good Hope was picked up on the west coast of Australia.

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PASADENA VENICE LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

See these lovely, low-priced *woven* rugs in the stores

WHAT is one to do? With several rugs to be bought, and only $25 or $35 to spend, must one be limited to inartistic floor coverings?

Indeed, no. Go to any of the better stores. Ask to see Kimlark Woven Rugs. They are lovely! Soft and smooth and pliant underfoot—beautiful in coloring—charming in design. They come in delightful patterns, suitable for every room in the house. You can even afford them for the porch.

They wear like iron; are easily cleaned; lie flat without curling or creeping; do not break when folded or twisted; are closely woven and free from harsh strands. And they are reversible, giving double the wear of ordinary rugs.

Dealers can show you Kimlark Woven Rugs. Or write for booklet and nearest dealer's name.

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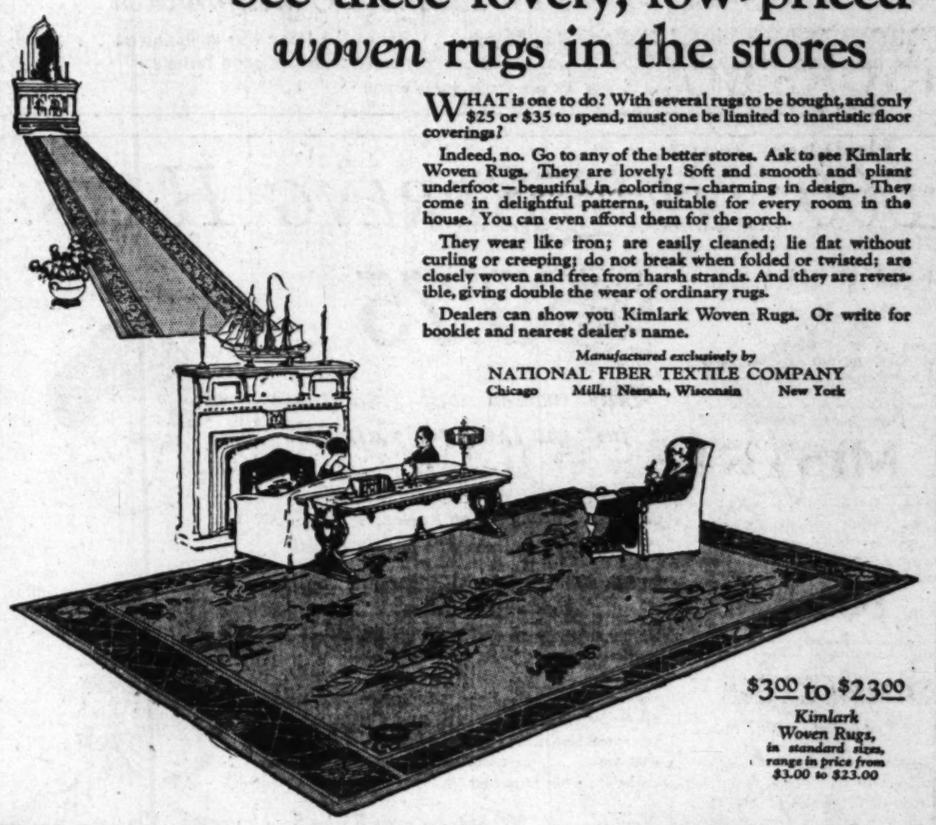

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Our Madame Andree Arrives from Paris with NEW FRENCH GOWNS

To be shown Monday for the first time in the new Corner of Paris (Coin de Paris) at the Ville de Paris, Third Floor!

Direct from Paris . . . purchased in that fascinating "Capital of Fashion" by Madame Andree herself . . . dresses delectably French in origin and type!

This Presentation Offers Exceptional Variety

On review Monday will be dresses for all daytime and evening wear . . . dresses from world-famous houses: Premet, Patou, Molyneux, Jenny, O'Rossen, Madeleine and Madeleine, Poiret.

Lingerie and Accessories: A Companion Introduction

For the trousseau . . . lingerie of inimitable daintiness and loveliness . . . for the Spring costume of ultra-fashionableness . . . gorgeous scarfs, evening bags and the like.

Prices Are Interestingly Moderate Because Purchases Were Fortunately Consummated

Madame Andree purchased these gowns in March . . . when the franc was at its lowest . . . and the price-range of $55.00 to $250.00 was based in accordance with this good fortune.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

500 NEW SPRING HATS: $9.75

Many women will find these "just the thing for Easter!"

And indeed they were brought in for this very purpose: To provide an Easter "Ville-Value" of intriguing interest to many women!

To be sure, their styles, their quality, their colors give them decisive Easter appeal . . . and then there is that low price of $9.75 to make them especially welcome!

Hats of Milan, lisere, timbo, novelty straws and braids galore . . . in black, browns, navy, Chinese red and yellow and blue, Lanvin green, gray, tan . . . large hats, small hats . . . hats with brims turned up . . . the cloche . . . the picture hat.

New Hats . . . 500 of them in an Easter Sale . . . at the singularly low price, $9.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

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VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
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Beauty Parlour
FOURTH FLOOR

LA TAUSCA PEARLS AT HALF PRICE!

(Composition)

Regularly $8.50 to $55.00 . . . New Prices Run $4.25 to $27.50

Beautiful, lustrous, world-famous La Tausca Pearl Bead Necklaces . . . . . in a Ville de Paris Sale . . . . . a rare sale . . . . . Monday at Half Price!

Ah! here is an event to intrigue those buying for the April bride . . . for Easter gift-making . . . for birthdays . . . for graduation . . . for one's own personal adornment!

Indestructible La Tausca Pearls (composition) . . . . carefully matched for quality, size and color . . . . guaranteed . . . . graduated . . . . available in 24 and 30-inch lengths.

Also . . . . 60-inch Chains Pearl Beads . . . . Three Dainty Uniform Sizes . . . . Direct Importations to the Ville . . . . Very Special at $4.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SUMMER DRESSES FOR GIRLS: VERY SPECIAL AT $3.85

Twenty-five dozen delightful new dresses for the girl six to fourteen years arrive at the Ville de Paris just in time to enter a "Vacation Week" Sale . . . beginning Monday!

Very specially priced . . . dresses fashioned of printed lawn, Normandie voile and tissue gingham . . . in dozens of pretty, pretty styles and charming colors . . . an event of extraordinary importance!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

UNDERARM PURSES . . . OF SILK . . . $5.00

Smart . . . New . . . Well-Made . . . Special in Price!

Available at $5.00 . . . Monday: Underarm Purses of Pekin-stripe silk edged with leather in gray, red or tan and of moire silk with small inset of petit point embroidery . . . both styles fitted with coin purse and large mirror.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NEW LACE NECKWEAR $5.95

To lend personality to the Spring costume . . . received at the Ville in time for Easter!

Fashioned of such real laces as Venise, Irish and filet . . . combined so effectively with tucked net . . . cut-out embroidery . . . dainty Valenciennes . . . in Tuxedo, Buster, Bromley and Cossack effects!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HAND-MADE VOILE BLOUSES $3.95

A price far under regular . . . and in so many, many styles as to make enumeration impossible!

Trimmed daintily in hand embroidery, drawn work or hemstitching . . . with tiny tucks or ruffles . . . taking the low price marking of $3.95!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS $2.50

3 for $7.00

—with fiber stripes . . . an Easter value for men, representing the utmost in quality and attractiveness. Neckband style . . . with soft French cuffs . . . sizes 14 to 17.

NEW NECKWEAR FOR MEN $1.65

3 for $4.00

—Special price concessions on the part of the manufacturer bring the attractive new neckwear to the Ville! Striped and brocaded patterns predominate . . . all of rich colorings . . . all exceptionally desirable!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Exclusively at the Ville de Paris . . . three hundred pairs

I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*

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Please note that this is a Very Special Pre-Easter Occasion . . . planned by I. Miller and the Ville de Paris as a value-treat to women with interest centered in beautiful footwear . . . in a word, in I. Miller Shoes!

$10.00 . . . . the Pre-Easter price given to 300 pairs of the loveliest shoes the season has afforded!

$10.00 . . . . the special price that makes possible the acquisition of new I. Miller footwear for Easter . . . . in fine-quality satin, suede, kid and patent . . . . dress models and street models in splendid variety!

Monday . . . a day signalized indeed by this Ville de Paris selling event . . . in which 300 pairs fashionable, varied, high-quality footwear . . . by I. Miller . . . take the Pre-Easter price, $10.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Clearing Hous
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH
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Effective March 1, 1924
Rate per line per insertion: for all classifications except those otherwise specified, 1 consecutive time, 15c; 2 consecutive times, 25c; 3 consecutive times, 30c; 4 consecutive times, 35c; 5 consecutive times, 40c; 6 consecutive times, 45c; 7 consecutive times, 50c; 8 consecutive times, 55c; 9 consecutive times, 60c; 10 consecutive times, 65c; 11 consecutive times, 70c; 12 consecutive times, 75c; 13 consecutive times, 80c; 14 consecutive times, 85c; 15 consecutive times, 90c; 16 consecutive times, 95c; 17 consecutive times, $1.00; 18 consecutive times, $1.05; 19 consecutive times, $1.10; 20 consecutive times, $1.15; 21 consecutive times, $1.20; 22 consecutive times, $1.25; 23 consecutive times, $1.30; 24 consecutive times, $1.35; 25 consecutive times, $1.40; 26 consecutive times, $1.45; 27 consecutive times, $1.50; 28 consecutive times, $1.55; 29 consecutive times, $1.60; 30 consecutive times, $1.65.
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COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE (Where New Must for Having And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1, 1924

In the Regular Classified Sections for insertion in the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES, per agate line, 7 words to the line:

1 time 50c
3 times $1.35
6 times $2.50
13 times $5.00
26 times $9.00
52 times $16.00

In the Special Classified Sections for insertion in the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES, per agate line, 7 words to the line:

1 time 75c
3 times $2.00
6 times $3.75
13 times $7.50
26 times $13.50
52 times $24.00

Minimum space, 4 lines.

Count 5 words for signature.

Count 5 words for each figure in date, price or telephone number.

Count 5 words for each initial or group of figures in address.

Count 5 words for each group of figures in box number.

Count 5 words for each group of figures in key number.

Count 5 words for each group of figures in key number and box number.

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PIANO lessons given by experienced pupil of famous teacher. MYFRED FRANCISCO, 2830 Francis ave. Call bet. 11 and 3 p.m. Dunkirk 4185.

HIGHEST grade musical instruction in all departments, moderate rates, frequent recitals. CLASSIQUE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 913 W. Pico st. BRadshaw 6266.

ACCOMPANIST, experienced, choral society work; solo practice, etc., would like engagement. MRS. NOBLE, AGents 5800.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Acad. Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. ATl. 4358.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or studio. 729½ W. 54TH ST. Ex. 8-wom.

STUDIO for rent, eve., after 6. Baby grand piano. 536 MUSIC-ART BLDG.

PIANO LESSONS AT PUPIL'S HOME. $1. DRexel 0625. APT. 11.

MAN for vaudeville show who can play violin or piano. 139 S. OLIVE ST.

PIANO jazz, 12 les. note or ear. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 820 S. Broadway.

Professions and Languages

PARISIAN tutor teaches perfect French by lessons. Academic and conversation in private family. MR. UTZ. University 7262.

AURELIA BORQUER, Spanish school removed to the public. 1501 S. FLOWER. 258801.

PRACTICAL Spanish, French, short course. Results or money refunded; no books. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLE. SWALHAE teaches correct pronunciation of cont. French. Child readily inter. City ref. After 5 p.m. WAcon 0240

WANTED—Phonographic records for Spanish language, R.C.S. preferred. 2234½ W. MAIN ST. Alhambra, Room 7.

SPANISH taught by competent teacher, thorough drill in conversation. 742843.

WANTED—Private H. S. pupils, Spanish, Eng., math. Phone Dlkesel 0414, eves.

CULBERT English, grammar, history and tone. Studio mornings. Dunkirk 8496.

FRENCH Parisian conversation and grammar, your home or mine. Ref. 53649.

SPANISH taught efficiently by native lady; conversation a specialty. 554490.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1319 CROCKER BLDG. AVE. 58131.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish taught, translation & typing done. Holly 4620.

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT AND ONE-STEP.
Private lessons 15c, every week day from 10 o'clock morning to 10 p.m. Class Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 8 p.m. Orchestra music. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. Teaching for 20 years. Call or write
WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO,
417 W. 5th st. Main 1897.

RUTHERFORD'S give 20 hours, $5; ladies, $4. Classes Mon., Fri. p.m. Plenty partners. Priv. lessons any time. Ph. 10-J. Florence ave. 1600. R. GRAND. BRadshaw 6266.

WE teach the waltz and fox trot in 4 lessons, including the collegiate waltz.
DEWEY STUDIO.
1240 W. 6th st. 558-714.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 750 S. Grand, 2nd floor. Learn it now before the rush. Private lessons, 10c., private lessons, 75c.

CLASSIC and ballroom. CALIFORNIA DANCING ACADEMY, 5002 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

BE AN AUTO EXPERT

Don't envy the well paid auto mechanic—BE ONE! NATIONAL will train you easily, quickly and thoroughly in our advanced shop practice institution. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW. Spare time jobs furnished to pay for board and room. Day and night classes. Don't wait; get STARTED; call in or write for full information.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,
4008 So. Figueroa st.
(See Instruction Classified ads.)

SHEET metal worker, $7 day; milk route driver, $100 month; sheet metal and cement worker, $30 week; railroad blacksmith helper $30 to $40 week; wheelwright helper, $4.50 day; waiter, $20 week; janitor (institution), 50c hr. and board; 3 men for steel construction, $6 day; machine milker, $100 mo. and fd.; 2 milker hand, $90 mo. and fd.; 2 orchard hands, $60 mo. and fd.; 2 boys for couple, cook and waitress. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the aid of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. Vocational Guidance Department. Write, phone or call for free catalogue. 300 courses to choose from. 20,000 students in Los Angeles. District office, Room 410 Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. Hill st. Phone TUcker 2707 and TUcker 2286. Ask for Course Adv.

SALESMAN, heavy hdwe., $200; salesman, age 30, machinery (car), $150; salesman, paint, wall paper, $130; Clk., light stock, fixtures, $750; Foreman, $200; salesman, $125; Freight audit clk., $100; Burroughs poster, south, $90.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agy.) 740 S. Broy.

AGENTS—$5 buys to this proposition. We've got it. LUB-TER-SAC. Put it on your car and it lubricates every bearing in 3 minutes and waterproof. Every car owner buys on sight. You are losing from $10 to $50 day by not handling it. Send for particulars and we'll prove this. Sample car $2. WESTERN LABORATORIES, 2142 E. 9th st.

WANTED—A man for merry men to learn the composition stone trade, making drain tile, brick, concrete, etc.; casting; fabricating; trade pays from $10 to $12 per day. Learn in 20 days. Pay and night classes. 1911 S. HOOVER.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in Southern California towns for old line New York fire insurance company. Liberal commissions. We can use your spare time to advantage. Address 406 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Los Angeles.

LEARN A TRADE
PLASTERING TILE SETTING
BRICKLAYING
There always pay big.
BARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 312 S. Figueroa street.

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA
We furnish classified lists of employers, $75 addresses for $1. SOUTH AMERICA INFORMATION BUREAU, Dept. K, Portland, Or.

WANTED—3 intelligent industrious men, capable of building up laundry route; phone Alhambra 92 evenings. Or apply at plant Sunday. SYSTEM LAUNDRY, 1635 Del Mar ave., San Gabriel.

YOUNG man to make investigations and compile reports for commercial agency. Experience and qualifications. Must be active and of good character. Address GG, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA
We furnish classified lists of employers, $75 addresses for $1. SOUTH AMERICA INFORMATION BUREAU, Dept. L, PORTLAND, ORE.

YOUR opportunity to connect with a live organization, wanted, a bright, snappy young man to take charge of selling our lots and acreage. CHICAGO L. A. BUILDING CO., 524 S. Spring st.

WANTED—At once, young man to learn business. Good opportunity for adv. See MR. STATLER, 9-12 a.m. Ref. req. G. S. Products Co., 5226 (rear) Sta. Monica Bd.

WANTED—Experienced laundry drivers with car. No others need apply. Phone 879-J. WRITEWAY LAUNDRY, 953 Watson st., Wilmington.

I WANT to get in touch with man, mechanically inclined, who wants to earn more money. JOHN BARR, 1926 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SCHOOL boys to take orders for Easter lilies. Can make big money. CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE CO., 6127 Romaine st., Hollywood.

BOY—To assist in shipping and make himself generally useful in newspaper factory. Apply to advance. Neatness required. 222 E. 10TH ST. Upstairs.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, first-class stands for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Ph. 53290. (See Inst. Course ad.)

ELDERLY man with some experience with horses to take care of mountain home. See FRANK P. STROUL, 1201 Washington Bldg. Monday.

MAN with car, no experience necessary. Good opening. COMMUNITY LAND CO., 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

STRONG, willing boy, weighing 150 lbs. or more; good walker. Apply Sunday, 5040 TRINITY ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

BETTER POSITIONS

We represent many of the better class of firms of Los Angeles and vicinity who are searching for high grade executives for salaried positions.

At the present time we have more than fifty high grade salaried executive positions open, all fine, that we have not filled because we have been unable to locate just the right man.

Our consultation hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

This is not an employment agency. Except for a small charge for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN, no fees are ever collected from the individual.

Address BETTER POSITIONS
628 Chapman Bldg.
756 South Broadway.
Los Angeles, Calif.

HAVE VACANCIES for 10 men to qualify as plasterers and bricklayers, over thirty of our students have gone to work at wages up to $12 per day in the past three weeks. It only took them 4 to 6 weeks to qualify under our short cost intensive practical working plan. A golden opportunity to learn a real trade. Investigate today. Special summer rates. You can earn while you are learning.
REMPHILL TRADE SCHOOLS, 2107 Glendale Blvd. Take Glendale car to Alvarado. Note: The above statements are positively true. Reference Vocational Training Bureau, Glendale Chamber Commerce, etc.

NEATLY DRESSED YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 FOR IMPORTANT OUTSIDE WORK. MUST BE WILLING TO MEET PUBLIC. FURNISH REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER. STATE THIS IN WITH REPUTABLE HOUSE AND QUALIFY FOR RIGHT CALL. MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 AND 2 AND 5 AT SUITE 820-822 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7TH & OLIVE. ASK FOR MANAGER.

LAST CALL—LAST CALL—SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN over 18, under 25, sound physically, quickly prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; this district. SPECIAL EXAM JUST CALLED. Wonderful opportunity; salary $1600-$2300, with travel allowance; pay monthly, fine promotion; commencing salary guaranteed. MR. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg., Monday, 12 to 2. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

MEN

Are you ambitious to become a salesman? Willing to start from ground floor and work up? Willing for thorough instruction and training? Looking for a future? We want substantial men. If you are in earnest, established firm of highest integrity will consider your application. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Ask for C. R. NEWPORT.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
$10 TO $50 PER DAY.
Can you sell to Yourself for $2.
Quick-dry auto accessory will last longer brush marks. Dries in 30 minutes, looks like baked enamel, rubs like hot cakes, covers all mars, runs or scratches. Let us enamel your lamps or radiators free of charge. If you want to make big money don't fail to come and see us. 417 E. 4TH ST., CITY.

3 SALESMEN to work on fastest selling subdivision in Los Angeles. Live leads and exclusive territory. Only co-operation. This position will pay $100 per week to the right up; drawing account. This is a real position. Only live wires wanted to work, need apply. Give phone number and address. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE MEN wanted everywhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc., for manufacturer. Permanent; no traveling around work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent position. Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION, 5009 N. Paulina st., Chicago, Ill.

CREDIT MAN, INSTALLMENT house $150, $160. Salesman, building specialty, knows architects, $200. Burroughs bkpr., $95-$110. Teller, $190. Steno.-clerk, exact, $90 to $100. Steno.-clerk, accurate, bkpr. steno., $. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency, 1031 Story Bldg. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MGR., $250; CREDIT MAN, corresp., $200; $150. STENO., STATISTICAL, Ariz., $150. STENO., local sales, $125. LUMBER SHOP mgr., city, $150; LUMBER ESTIMATOR, $150; PLUMBING SALES, $200; OFFICE MGR., $150.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
802 Story Bldg. 6th & Bdwy. (Agy.)

YOUNG MEN
with cars between 18 and 25 and are ambitious to become successful real estate salesmen can connect with old established concern and receive personal training under successful sales expert. See MR. WIEMER, mornings, 200 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

MEN and boys wanted everywhere to distribute free samples from house to house. No selling. Write us enclosing stamps for contract (to keep out triflers) and give details about yourself; advertising manager, 5009 N. PAULINA ST., Chicago, Illinois.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical advertising, giving direct connection with Retail; will not interfere with present work. Call only between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. 433 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring.

SALESMANAGER, exclusive state rights, appoint agents; sell automobile accessory. Sells itself; overcomes automobile scarcity. Write for particulars. STUMBERG-LOWE, 1948 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

PLASTERING and brick laying, full course taught by new short method on practical work; $5 per day wages given immediately after finishing course. Terms, cash or we help you. What have you to trade? Call or write 1400 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—100 men for construction company in Pennsylvania, 50c hr. R.R. fare refunded. Steady employment; large increase; labor trouble. Wire or write STANDARD SERVICE COMPANY, 515 Paxton Block, Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—Man to advertise clothing business by talks to men and women in theaters; also distribute samples. Must be of good appearance and be a good talker. Apply ROOM 200, 105 W. 6th st.

YOUNG man to train for position in export and import trade; inquisitive and common school education necessary. Give age and phone. Address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. Inst. Adv.)

LARGE casualty company wishes applications from experienced investigators and adjusters, to reply please state age, experience, salary expected. Address V, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK KEEPERS, accountants, make $15 to $20 week on Pers. Peru, bus. Call bet. 1-3. Gen. Sales Mgr. 240 S. Figueroa, apt. 2.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH CAR for real estate office to learn insurance and loan business. Permanent position and good future. Business established 8 years. Address G, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

A LARGE eastern manufacturing company with branches in all large Coast cities will consider turning over their Los Angeles branch to parties who are financially capable of handling their business in that territory; this is an established business and will stand the strictest investigation and only parties with mechanical experience preferably in printing will be considered. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

TUCKERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
617 E. 4th st. VAndike 9107.
Chef, $50; all-round cook, $45; all-round cook, country, $40; chef and wife, pastry cook, $100; cook for school, $175; fd.; night cook, $35; pastry cook, $7-$40, city; pantryman, $25; sandwich man, $22.50; waiter, $90 mo.; bus boys, porters, elevator men, clerks, dishwashers, waitresses; all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

SCREEN ARTISTS' PRODUCTIONS
are now casting for a strictly non-professional cast for a feature production. Only people who realize they must start at the bottom and contend with the Hays Blacklist need apply. Not a profession need apply. See Casting Director, Studio, 1329 Gordon st. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car. Open evenings.

WANTED—Painter and Carpenter and general house man, $125 per mo. and fd. Must have tools. Read Baker, $125. Ranch man, $125 and fd. Ranch man, Wife, chef and pastry woman for mountain resort. Bath attendant for hot springs. Middle-aged man, $100 and fd. Fry Cook, $35. Pantryman, $30 per week. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AGCY. CO., 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to distribute samples, booklets, etc., for national advertisers. Permanent employment; no traveling. Write quickly, inclosing stamps for contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION, 5009 N. Paulina St., Chicago.

MESSENGER.
Neat appearing young man 18 years old for Manager's work with a large corporation. Good opportunity. Starting salary $20 per week. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Room 600, 209 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD AGENT. MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS FERTILIZER. BUSINESS PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION to right party. Call room 854 and 5 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Collector for installment concern; good salary and commission; advance; give previous experience and references. Address M, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEMAN, good worker. Clean, cars furn., $. st. Hdqrs., rm., board. 1218 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

5 LIVE wire men wanted. Good pay to workers. No phone. Rm. 537 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Come after 9 a.m.

BIG city firm can use 2 neat, businesslike young men; no exp. nec. $75. ORDER CLERK, 1 to 5 p.m. 215 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; small tuition, wages while learning. Ass. Bar. Co., 524 W. 5th. Ask for Mr. Hall.

WANTED—Competent planing mill setting-up. Apply HOGAN LUMBER & MILL CO., 2nd and Harrison sts., Oakland.

BRAKEMEN, firemen, ages 18-50. Wages $150-$250 month. Experience unnec. Apply RAILWAY, Box 676, Fresno, Cal.

AUTO mechs, washers, fennermen, etc., see AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1027 So. Figueroa.

YOUNG man for office of factory, experienced. 949 E. 2ND ST.

BOD man, state experience, salary, phone. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with car, $6000 MONETA AVE. 29½, steady work.

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED

BUYER

FOR BASEMENT

TOILET GOODS

AND STATIONERY.

Apply Superintendent,
Mezzanine Floor,
Take South Elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

EXPERIENCED BUYER

for basement departments, carrying

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

HOSIERY AND KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Apply Superintendent,
Mezzanine Floor,

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Course includes accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. Coaching, home study, placement, easy terms. Money-back bond. Evening lectures; text-books unnecessary. Free book. See Inst. Course ad. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. Higher Acct. and Financial Ave. 524 Title Ins. Bldg. MEtropolitan 3600.

WANTED—ELLIOT FISHER BKPR. $150
STENOGRAPHER, 20-25 ..... $100
EXP. STOCK BOND SALES $200
BURROUGHS BKPR., BANK ..$110-$125
CLERICAL, 2 of $90
OFFICE BOY $60
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.
814 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring

WANTED—EXPERT ADVERTISING MAN BY LOCAL RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT. A POSITION WITH A REAL FUTURE FOR A LIVE MAN. IN YOUR REPLY OUTLINE PAST EXPERIENCE AND GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS BOX 845, TIMES BRANCH.

SHIPPING CLERKS (2), age 20-35 ..$100
ACCOUNT, age 21-30 ..... $100
STENOS., (3) 1 begins ..... $85-$100
CREDIT MGR., credit clothing $150
DRAPERY WORKRM. MGR., Arts. $175
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Electric Bldg. 6th-Olive. (Agcy.)

EXECUTIVE position by Cal. barrister and attorney, 9 years' experience, previously engaged; open for position where executive ability counts. Phone BELL-flow 89, San Fernando.

MECHANICAL draftsman with some experience in machine design and detailing; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address Q, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest in photo finishing station; good salary, permanent. Address X, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Machine man for furniture factory. AMERICAN FURNITURE & FIXTURE, Violet and Mateo sts.

WANTED—Boy to do errands. Must be 18. Must be colored. 1223 W. 2ND ST. room 233.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and night classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See Inst. adv.)

YOUNG man can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 400 S. Olive, 6 p.m. to 12 m.

MEN—see Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co.'s advertisement in Agents Wanted column of this paper.

WANTED—Several young men with good red to work in wholesale house. Apply Sunday morning 8 o'clock 210 SO. L. A. ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE.
SPECIALTY AND INSURANCE MEN.

If you will work 6 hours daily you can make $100 or more weekly.
We are now selling securities of an industrial bank going over big. Salary and commission.

Apply Monday, 6:45 sharp.
Room 905 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

FORM setter, $5 day; sta. engineer, hotel, city, $125 bus. man's assist. mortar, $6 day; blacksmith helper, ranch, $2.50 day, fd.; blacksmith helper, steam hammer, 50c hr.; helper in meat mkt., $20 wk. up; wheel boy, $60 and fd.; butcher, slaughterhouse, 52, 82c hr.; janitor, cash-ier, $40 mo., fd.; janitor, office bldg., $90; bottle washer, dairy, $40 mo. fd.; milker, $90 mo. fd.; machine milker, $100 mo. and fd.; cow stripper, $100 mo. fd.; ranch hands, teamster, $2 day, fd., married ranch help, waiter, $20 wk. fd. Cooks, dishwasher, porters, etc. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd. Direct.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

I want two men to work with me in Los Angeles. Absolute integrity first requisite, selling experience desirable; will train right man. Good appearance and sincerity. Large remuneration and splendid opportunity for quick promotion to a highly paid managerial position. Don't hesitate to answer if you are now making $50 per week or more; make a change. Reply in confidence, stating phone number. Address R, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man who appreciates a real opportunity when he sees it; here is a real proposition with real pay; if you can meet people, talk easily and have ambition to get ahead, write us a letter at once; salary of $75 a week is not a fortune but it's that much you'll be sure of; no canvassing or carrying of samples; just plain talk and personality; attractive commissions above salary; in writing mention only your age, experience, references. Address M, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN.
WHO KNOW INDUSTRIAL MARKETABILITY GUARANTEED.
QUICK MONEY. READY TO WORK MONDAY, APRIL 14, 9 A.M. SHARP.
209 BARTLETT BLDG.,
215 WEST 7TH ST.

WEDGELOCK salesmen are making better than $10 a day. You can do the same every week. Call room 1100 and see them, quick action. Selling a real need. No competition. Fabulous profits. See MR. GORDON before 11 a.m., WEDGELOCK MFG. CO., 728 Central Bldg. 6th & Main.

SALESMEN—The liveliest organization in town is now expanding and is in the midst of additional men with cars to sell large lots with full grown orange trees on them. We pay for transportation and up. DR. THOMAS, between 8:30-10:30 a.m., 215 Harris Bldg. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SALESMEN—Experienced, ever worked on club membership sales? Have a splendid proposition for a wide awake man. Will pay $10 per cent commission and leads furnished. Call at ROOM 504, San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—TWO LIVE OIL STOCK SALESMEN TO CONFER with clientele. If you know oil-stock selling we have a real proposition. 308 Central Bldg., 6th & Main. ORANGE COMMUNITY OIL ASSOCIATION Ehlen & Grote Bldg., Orange.

SALES MANAGER wanted at once; traveling and exclusive territory; high grade auto specialty; best on earth. 200% profit. Live wires can make $1000 per month. Penn., bus. Call bet. 1-3. Gen. Sales Mgr. 240 S. Figueroa, apt. 2.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH CAR for real estate office to learn insurance and loan business. Permanent position and good future. Business established 8 years. Address G, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Competent planing mill setting-up. Apply HOGAN LUMBER & MILL C

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

"SCIENTIFIC SALESMANSHIP"
SALES LECTURES
—FREE—
BY
PROFESSOR F. W. MORTON
of the
UNIVERSITY OF SO CALIFORNIA,
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14TH,
8 O'CLOCK.
PARLOR A, THIRD FLOOR
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
Short talks by other sessions
Permanent positions available with old established organization.

WANTED
HIGH-CLASS MANAGER.
WE HAVE AN ESTABLISHED SUCCESSFUL FINE OFFICE, BEST LOCATION IN CITY, OUR BUSINESS HAS BECOME TOO BIG FOR US TO TAKE CARE OF WITH OUR PRESENT FORCE OF MEN. WE WANT A MAN ABLE TO TAKE HOLD AND MANAGEMENT OF THIS HOUSE AND LATER FURTHER. THIS IS A CHANCE TO GET IN AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS ON A CO-OPERATIVE BASIS. NO CASH INVESTMENT. ONLY A MAN CAPABLE OF MAKING $8,000 A YR. OR MORE NEED APPLY. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. DRESS P.O. BOX 998, GLENDALE, CALIF.

LEARN TO MAKE
$3500 TO $5000 PER YEAR
SELLING AUTOMOBILES
If you are ambitious and earnest and have average intelligence, considerable train you for success in this attractive line. Demand for Chevrolet salesmen is far greater than the supply. Openings and positions now open in all the United States. Write today for Instructions by Correspondence, and direct from Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, plus our personal instruction. Chevrolet Course only $5.00.
We can place several beginners to-day at once, so they can earn while learning. Only ambitious men of exceptional offer it is extended. Write Mr. McGee, salesmanager.
GORDON WARREN, HOLLYWOOD CHEVROLET DEALER,
7726 Santa Monica Boulevard.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Forceful, aggressive salesmen with ambition and character, who know values, and you wish to identify yourself with one of the best real estate organizations in the city, can find
Best listings of homes and income properties in Los Angeles, for immediate sale, with clients on sight; also exclusive selling and advertising for several tracts of land, ranging in price from $250 to $1000 per acre.
Call Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Week days 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM,
Main Office 7401 Sunset Blvd.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
QUICK SNAPPY CAMPAIGN TO SELL 1ST OF HIGH CLASS INDUSTRIAL FINANCE COMPANY. NATIONAL BOARD DIRECTORS ARE READY ON DIVIDEND PAYING BASIS. DIRECTOR'S ENDORSEMENT CARRIES EVERY CO-OPERATION.
MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.
629D HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
2ND FLOOR
NEW HOLLYWOOD NEWS BLDG.

SALESMEN.
FIRST FEDERAL SECURITIES CO.
Three stock salesmen. Must be capable of selling stock of the value of $500 to $1000 per week. Call at 1st floor, Bank of Italy building, Spring and Fifth sts., between 10 a.m. and 12 m. Ask for Mr. Hall.

MARTINDALE AND FINANCE CO.
STRONG BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Co. paid 10 per cent last year.
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.
FIRST FEDERAL SECURITIES CO.
1015-21 Title Insurance Bldg.

PROSPECT
HARRY H. CULVER, JR.
builders of Culver City, are ready to start. First call is for salesmen. Those who are willing to work and feel that they can qualify for permanent position may call at
423 WEST 8TH ST.
730 S. BROADWAY.

MAIN OFFICE, CULVER CITY

WANTED
Experienced automobile salesman, well acquainted with Culver City, to specialize a real opportunity. Note our location. Call at 1st floor of Chandler and Cleveland building, 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m.

WE HAVE openings in our organization for a few high-class salesmen to handle the insurance department of our real estate office. Only men with unquestioned integrity and ambition need apply. Call at our office between 9 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m. today.
EDWARD D. HILLIKER & CO., 601 Edwards Bldg., cor. 5th and Hill sts.

WE WANT two salesmen capable of handling commercial real estate proposition; experienced men preferred; unusual opportunity for men to affiliate themselves with a live, forceful business; references required. Call at 1015 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

LEACH & WILLIAMS,
Investment Bankers,
Have attractive proposition for salesmen willing to work. Inquire 1st floor, 650 S. Spring st.

ATTENTION,
Salesmen and Solicitors
Unusual opportunity to become identified with an exclusive, permanent Hollywood enterprise. 6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Room 206

SALESMEN
to call on retail stores. Must be good men or they need not apply. Salary or commission, as you prefer. Call at once.
Room 1, 2nd floor, 1127 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 2, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 3, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 4, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 5, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 6, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 7, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 8, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 9, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 10, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 11, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 12, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 13, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 14, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 15, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 16, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 17, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 18, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 19, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 20, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 21, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 22, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 23, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 24, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 25, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 26, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 27, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 28, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 29, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 30, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 31, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 32, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 33, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 34, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 35, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 36, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 37, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 38, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 39, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 40, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 41, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 42, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 43, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 44, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 45, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 46, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 47, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 48, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 49, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 50, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 51, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 52, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 53, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 54, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 55, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 56, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 57, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 58, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 59, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 60, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 61, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 62, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 63, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 64, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 65, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 66, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 67, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 68, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 69, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 70, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 71, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 72, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 73, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 74, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 75, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 76, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 77, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 78, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 79, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 80, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 81, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 82, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 83, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 84, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 85, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 86, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 87, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 88, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 89, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 90, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 91, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 92, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 93, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 94, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 95, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 96, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 97, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 98, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 99, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 100, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 101, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 102, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 103, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 104, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 105, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 106, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 107, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 108, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 109, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 110, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 111, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 112, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 113, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 114, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 115, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 116, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 117, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 118, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 119, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 120, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 121, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 122, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 123, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 124, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 125, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 126, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 127, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 128, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 129, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 130, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 131, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 132, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 133, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 134, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 135, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 136, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 137, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 138, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 139, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 140, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 141, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 142, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 143, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 144, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 145, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 146, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 147, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 148, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 149, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 150, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 151, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 152, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 153, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 154, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 155, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 156, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 157, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 158, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 159, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 160, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box 161, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Substantial manufacturer of high-class line of staple goods wants salesmen to cover Los Angeles territory; no side line; exclusive territory; $2000 per week. Address Box 162, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Wanted by southern California manufacturer of large organization; line of staple goods; $10,000 to $15,000 per year; must be capable of handling line of high quality; no side line; exclusive territory; no line less than $2000 per week. Address Box

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Instruction Course

ATTENTION LADIES! THE MOST EFFICIENT and up to date college for hairdressing, facials and beauty culture in the West, will open April 15 at 1114½ W. 9th st., between Hope and Broadway. If you really want to learn a highly paid trade, prepare for your future and call now. CONTINENTAL BEAUTY & HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 1114½ West 9th st. Faber 5487.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher or Mtge. Dep. site. 1200 Merch.-Stroug.

WANTED—Barber trade taught right. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 525 So. Main.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; catalog free. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

AMER. COMMERCE ASSN., report and forge trade. 328 STACK BLDG.

WANTED—See Dixon, just, stationary and marine engineer, 247 Douglas st., 52760.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS OF MIXING INSTITUTE, 909 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

TO EARN more you must learn more. INTERNATIONAL C. S., 714 S. Hill.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN—SALESLADIES

Are you satisfied with your present position? Have you had previous successful selling organization in California? Have you a high-grade property. Free class in salesmanship now in session. Fullest co-operation. Attend organization meeting Thursday, April 17th, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, 253 S. Broadway. John P. Wills himself will speak.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for free sample.) Something new; advertised seven months. Spring time; now ready. Write quick. Credentials required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily, weekly, monthly. Honesty counts. Special ladies' silk hose proposition. We furnish samples. State size you will do. MAC-O-CHEE HOSIERY CO., Drawer 809, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, FABRIC WINDOW SHADES. Finest in fabric or creation; new; linen and women are making big commissions selling this beautiful lasting shade. Easily laundered; no insects can destroy. Costs more than ordinary shades. No delivering nor collecting to do. Pay for my day. Write for our sales plan. THE WINDSPUN CO., INC., 63 Leonard st., New York City.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jam Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes rubber cement; 4 a spring; over 500 per cent profit on cost. It vulcanizes; no heat; the solution and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or refund the money. Write for agency and accessory dealer. For experience how to make big money and free sample, address ATLANTIC RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

BUILD permanent business for your own future. Sell the new guaranteed shirt "SIBCO" SPECIALTIES. Exclusive territory. $70 to $200 weekly. Write today for special sales people. SILVER-CHARM-BERG CO., 839 Pine, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—"POVAR," big repeater, 300% profit. Start making $5000 yearly, no experience required. Free advertising with your name. POVAR, 530 W. 58th, New York.

NEW wonderful seller, 30c profit; every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. MIRVIN, Factory 8, 1228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Only raincoat made guaranteed for ten years. Beautiful, stylish, popular priced. Good commissions. Outfit free. TEN-YEAR RAINCOAT CO., 870 Bank Block, Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. COLLETTE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

PORTRAIT agents, 24-hour service, prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. R. ROWLEY'S PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 300% profit. Write for our liberal selling plan. NATIONAL SIGNS, 18 W. 24th, New York.

SELL things everybody buys. New wonder. Sensible, practical, popular line; prosperous wholesale bargain catalog free. GOBEL, 2000-12 Monticello, Chicago.

MAKE $60 to $200 weekly. Free samples. Gasoline gold letter for store windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTERS, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Both sexes. We manufacture and control new household article, fast seller. Big profits, exclusive territory; write now. COLLOLL, 129 Liberty st., New York.

SALESMEN and WOMEN, extra high com. No real estate or oil. Livest proposition in town. Call 851 E. Olive st., or phone Faber 1390, ask for MR. KELLOGG.

AUTOMATIC cream syphon, sells every home. Send 25c for sample and territory. Address box 906, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Canvasser to introduce a household necessity. Good income. Apply at 967 E. 4TH ST. Vignole Co., Brokers.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

$611. Tremendous trial monthly. Need time for best seller. J. C. SALES CO., 1000 Wichita, Kansas.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

YOU need our "help." Colored maids, cooks, janitors, butlers, managers, etc. B. A. AGY., 1315 E. 12th. Mdrid. 1459.

BEST COLORED HELP, BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MAMIE WHITE AGCY., 917 E. 12TH ST. Metropolitan 2458.

FOR GOOD help (colored) Main 1007. TRY S. C.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5280, Thirsty 4185.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT book-keeper will keep your books evenings. Phone BEacon 8144.

Miscellaneous

UNIVERSITY man, American, age 24, 3 years in several European countries in executive capacity for large American concern resulting in establishment of cordial relations with business men and officials, familiar with European economic, political and social institutions and practices, general American business methods and experience, speaks French, German, Russian, desires connection on Pacific Coast, preferably with people interested in Russian trade. Address W, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

PLANT MANAGER

moving to California desires association with chemical or manufacturing concern needing assistance to improve its organization, production methods, costs, sales, etc.

Six years of successful results in managerial positions at plants of one of large est chemical companies. College graduate, 11 years experience, highest references. Interview solicited after May 1st. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE American, 30 years, good appearance and personality, unquestionable sales ability, excellent driver, thoroughly capable with car, desires position as driver, or driver and assistant. Best high-class Pacific Coast salesman. Best references. An interview solicited. Address M, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERINTENDENT

Tool-room foreman, familiar with modern production of labor-saving tools, jigs, fixtures, special machinery, experimental work, modern-factory methods, etc., a practical man, 38 years, desires position. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

PRODUCTION executive now employed seeks change where he can use all his capabilities. Has 20 years all-round experience. Has been in L. A. four years, during which time his work has been personally known to many. Address V, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN of refinement, 40, healthy, strong, manager, diabetic expert in hygiene and nervous cases. Capable of taking full charge of home if desired. Credentials as to character and ability. AXridge 1802.

MAN with several years experience in local enterprises, organize stock sales force, etc. Address L, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU can use a man ten years' meeting public, adjusting complaints, park tellers and cashier, call 1817 D'Aref st., apt. 204, 1817 SUNSET. Any respectable business.

YOUNG man attending school wants any work before 8:30 and after 4 p.m. to pay his room and board. Honest, willing, conscientious. AXridge 5001, family.

MIDDLE aged man wants position as day or night watchman or janitor, can furnish best of references. Call at 1 S. Los Angeles st., room 8, box 200, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra Cal.

YOUNG man, 24, good color, and personality, wants steady earning, country or city. RICHARDSON, 1572 S. Coronado, Apt. 101.

SITUATION wanted; man exp. book-keeping, wishes position; best of references. Address O, box 76, TIMES BRANCH.

CANADIAN 28, refined, good education, desires position as driver, or chauffeur, references. Address Q, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

U. S. C. student wants work in family or store from 7 p.m. and all day saturday. Ex. 2-3-4-5.

YOUNG, married man, 24, neat, willing, capable, desires steady position. Can handle anything. 3S4802.

EASTERN family wish to place and recommend Chinese cook. Phone Venice 9627.

YOUNG man wants position. Can drive, sell, clerk. Some clerical experience. Phone Dorcet 73997.

MAN wishes to work at anything. Not afraid to work. Chauffeur. MARTIN, 1019 Winfield st., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE colored man wants night work any kind. HUmboldt 3171-M, ask for Farris.

WANTED—By auto mechanic, evening work in garage or service station. Oxford 5626.

EXPERIENCED and chauffeur; 6 yrs. exp. Good cdtns, and ideas, pat. Not the ordinary type. HUmboldt 3233-J.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants night work of any kind. Experienced. CHICAGO WOMAN'S AFFAIRS CO., 115 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted for the most simple, practical and successful stock absorbent on the market. Exclusive territories given. ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTING CO., 1121 W. 3rd st.

WOMEN—Make from $25 to $75 weekly; part or full time. Spare moments profitable. Every woman buys our silk hosiery. Write for sample offer. AURORA SILK PRODUCTS CO., Aurora, Ill.

$50,000 PICTURE Man Friedman made entertaining book and sample free. 24-hour service. Print, paste, freeze. PICTURE MAN PRINTING CO., 1900 W. 24th, Lake 65, Chicago.

AGENTS—Bridgman's absolutely new "Bridgman's Radio Log" for quick and easy tuning. Makes it prospects. $25 daily to agents. RADIO LOG SALES CO., Maywood, Ill.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 22-C Goodyear Bldg., Grand City, Mo., is starting sales force and a handsome raincoat free to one woman in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

RAINCOATS—Full line guaranteed rainproofs and storm coverals, $3.50 up. Pay advanced. We deliver and collect. Protects MYDRO RAINCOAT CO., 3510 Pico, Phone 63.

SELL Madison "Better-Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Write Dept. 1000, 503 5th Ave., New York. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

BECOME representative lady corsetiere; establish yourself permanently; simplified system; fitting shoes, factory to wearer. Profits large. Apply Dept. 1000, 6 E. 17th, STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

HELLO, $5 AN HOUR SELLING DE-LUX-ITE COMBS. DISSOLVE SPLITS. QUICK REORDERS. BIG PROFITS. THE SAMPLE CASE, C. H. STUART & CO., 91 BROADWAY, NEWARK, N. J.

AGENTS—$50 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller on counter. Pay advanced. Credit. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 E. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—$23 daily taking orders for Wilson-Detroit Reversible Doublewear Shirts. Write for samples. WILSON-DUPLEX COMPANY, Dudley Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to canvass screen door catches. Quick, easy sellers at 75c. Big profit. Write for free sample. CATCH CO., 1529 Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS—"POVAR," big repeater, 300% profit. Start making $5000 yearly, no experience required. Free advertising with your name. POVAR, 530 W. 58th, New York.

SOLICITORS—

Men and women for live real estate firm; commission basis. Apply at 1st floor Realty Board building to the manager. Call in person. MAIN REALTY CO., 1010 Main st., 1st floor.

AGENTS coining money applying monograms on automobiles; you charge $1.50, cost 15c; $15 daily easy work. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. MIRVIN, Factory 8, 1228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Sell raincoat made guaranteed for ten years. Beautiful, stylish, popular priced. Good commissions. Outfit free. TEN-YEAR RAINCOAT CO., 870 Bank Block, Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. COLLETTE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

PORTRAIT agents, 24-hour service, prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. R. ROWLEY'S PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 300% profit. Write for our liberal selling plan. NATIONAL SIGNS, 18 W. 24th, New York.

SELL things everybody buys. New wonder. Sensible, practical, popular line; prosperous wholesale bargain catalog free. GOBEL, 2000-12 Monticello, Chicago.

MAKE $60 to $200 weekly. Free samples. Gasoline gold letter for store windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTERS, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Both sexes. We manufacture and control new household article, fast seller. Big profits, exclusive territory; write now. COLLOLL, 129 Liberty st., New York.

SALESMEN and WOMEN, extra high com. No real estate or oil. Livest proposition in town. Call 851 E. Olive st., or phone Faber 1390, ask for MR. KELLOGG.

AUTOMATIC cream syphon, sells every home. Send 25c for sample and territory. Address box 906, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Canvasser to introduce a household necessity. Good income. Apply at 967 E. 4TH ST. Vignole Co., Brokers.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

$611. Tremendous trial monthly. Need time for best seller. J. C. SALES CO., 1000 Wichita, Kansas.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT book-keeper will keep your books evenings. Phone BEacon 8144.

Store and Office

POSITION WANTED AS ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER. 4 years' practical department experience, two years as collection manager. Trustworthy, industrious and capable of great amount of detail work. Reference furnished. Address J, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED office man, married, desires permanent or part time evening position; stenographic, book-keeping or clerical work; excellent references. Address W, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTS FURNISHINGS.

Experienced man wants manager. Live wire and a real money getter open for proposition. Can furnish A-1 references. Address O, box 109, TIMES BRANCH.

GEN. mdse., young married man, 10 yrs. exp., as mgr., all branches, wishes position; second in charge; $300 or more. Ref., no interest. 2026½ La SALLE, Bea. 8178.

MARRIED man with 20 yrs.' experience in mdse. business, salesman, mgr., and buyer, wants position in city. Address V, box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man, 5 years lumber yard manager, wants permanent connection in or around city. Good references. Phone DRexel 7855.

BOOKKEEPER HAVING SPARE TIME DESIRES SITUATION BOOKKEEPING, AUDITING, INSTALLING SYSTEMS AND OPENING NEW SETS. PHONE AXridge 6040 OR AXridge 4345.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT wishes evening work, systems installed, proper financial statements prepared. Address R, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT WANTS TO MAKE CONNECTION WITH CONCERN DESIRING PART-TIME OFFICE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 476, TIMES BRANCH.

JEWELRY salesman, expert engraver, clock repairer, window trims that produce record sales. 15 yrs.' exp. References. DUnkirk 7093. A trial will convince.

BOOKS and accounts written up, complete systems arranged. Time or continuous basis; satisfaction assured. Ph. Broadway 1517.

BOOK-KEEPER, junior accountant, experienced, 22, accounting, graduate, desires position. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

A SPANISH interpreter, translator, gen. office, typist, selling ability, wants position. Address Q, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly practical, extensive exper., temp. or continuous employment. Address W, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO. SECY., age 28, accurate, 2 years' experience, $120. J. W. COONEY, 1870 Winfield st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ACCOUNTANT wants small set of books to take care of by week or month; rates reasonable. Vandike 1705.

PUBLIC accountant will teach small set of books; office or home. Ex. 2-3-4-5. Address T, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPER. clerk, 25, will satisfy your needs for $25 a week. SWENK, 5558 Dayton avenue.

AUDITOR, acct., bkpr., 28, married, college edu., sub acct. exp. Address P, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT accountant has spare time for extra work. DEWAR, 501 Byrne Bldg. Vandike 8007 or DRexel 8128.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT will open and keep small sets of books or supervise, reasonable. Vandike 7496.

AUDITOR, small set of books installed, kept weekly or monthly. HUmboldt 5627 J.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK, 4 years' local experience. Phone 51650, STONE.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes small set of books to keep, part time. PH. 431546.

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer exp.; age 28. Address V, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPING—20 yrs. experience. Full charge, local ref. Tucker 4705.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Store and Office

WANTED—A JOB BY ACCOUNTANT & OFFICE MANAGER AM—

An American, 38 years old, married, best of health, absolutely sober, a Mason and an Elk.

I HAVE

long experience as Chief Accountant and Traveling Auditor for large mercantile house requiring eight to department stores. Also for one of larger jobbing corporations have filled every clerical office from stockkeeper to chief clerk.

AM NOT—

A super wizard in accounting but just a good sure office and keep your books in an accurate and systematic manner to produce reports showing real condition.

I WANT—

An opportunity for a future more than present salary; am now living wage and I will make my future. Have made good impression on job I ever had and hold the proof.

Interview as to character and ability are of the best.

WILL GO ANYWHERE. PREFER SMALL TOWN IN CALIFORNIA.

D. S. BOOME, 224 West 22nd street. Phone Atlantic 6211.

WILL keep your books for you all or part time; day or evening; install a system to meet the requirements of your particular business and show where unnecessary expense can be eliminated. Long and audited. Local reference. Charges very reasonable. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

6 YEARS' ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE. 5 YEARS' PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE. 2½ YEARS WITH PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. ADDRESS V, BOX 518, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE shoe salesman, thoroughly experienced, following, desires position, permanent. Address W, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

RAILROAD rate and claim investigator, service station or any kind of emp. good ref. Fay Ferguson, 704 W. 79th st. Thorn all 7282.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, secretary; 20 years' experience. Address P, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

RETAIL hdwe. salesman wants steady position. Local experience and reference. Address W, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with wholesale position with wholesale or retail grocery. Has had 3 years experience. DUnkirk 0758.

ACCOUNTANT desires permanent position. Grain elevator preferred. References. Address W, box 555 TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT Install or do part-time bookkeeping. LEWINGER, 1404 S. Hill.

RELIABLE young man wishes position in store or business, best ref. AApelus 7870.

AUDITOR, small set of books installed, kept weekly or monthly. Main 2250. Henry Padilla.

ACCOUNTANT, install, audit or part time book-kpg. J. A. Kennedy, TUcker 2254.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN,

(Well known salesman Pacific Coast.) Has covered department store trade for seven years, will negotiate with responsible house where it will be possible to earn not less than $10,000. Highest references. Address Y, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CAPABLE and careful driver, familiar with the operation and care of all cars, thorough knowledge of city and suburbs, Glendale, open for engagement April 21st. I have the best of letters and refer-ences as to ability and character, with broad experience and the executive ability to be entrusted to give cheerful and satisfactory service. Address box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man, college education, single, would like position as chauffeur and mechanic in private family. Know trade laws, careful driver. Factory experience on Cadillac cars. Present employed. An interview will convince you. Call Glendale 2704-J between 4 and 9 a.m. 6 and 9 p.m. MR. HUTTINGER.

CHAUFFEUR—White, single, trustworthy, 10 yrs. exp., no booze, 8 yrs. in L. A. Know Calif. thoroughly. Careful driver. Employer's interests first consideration. Reference; also local ref. Phone. Phone DUnkirk 8193.

REFINED young man will drive car or give other services 6 days and every evening in return for room and board. MR. APPLING, BEacon 1052.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, single, 35, 10 yrs. exp. C.S., or other. No other work. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. Ph. Tucker.

EXP. chauffeur, gardener, married, white, refined, thoroughly reliable, has first-class references, wife as maid. THOMAS. Main 2778 between 10 and 2 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AS GARAGE AUTOMOBILE MAN, WILL DRIVE EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. DRexel 1118.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs.' exp. A-1 mech. All cars, desires position anywhere, no objection anything. Wages no object. Atlantic 8175.

CHAUFFEUR, Hr experienced young man can do all repairs on all makes, Reliable, accommodating. Best references. AXridge 6171.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, American, local, private references, thoroughly exp. personal. Address L, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, young man, desires position in private family; best of ref. Address F, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, expert chauffeur, wants position in private family city or out. Best references. Trinity 3000.

CHAUFFEUR, age 30, single, 9 years of city driving, best of ref., family driving, desires position. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, age 30, with 5 yrs. exp. men's clothing & shoes, desires steady job. Ref. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

CONSTRUCTION foreman with ability and broad exper. seeks connection with owners intending to build, factory, mfg. plants, institutional residence, any construction. Will estimate and guarantee detail, salary or percentage. Address W, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

BY exp. copyist and cutter on ladies' dresses; have been mfg. for 20 years; understand trade from start to finish; would like to connect with desirable one. RICHWARTZ, 1114 Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

PAINTING houses, paperhanging, tinting, stenciling, 1st Tiffany master painter, with best of references, highly responsible. Write to H. E. CARILL, P.O. Box 1, Seal Beach, Cal., or call Hotel Edmund, Ocean Park.

EXPERT linotype operator machinist wish es to connect with good concern where there is a variety of work, or with a small business of larger amount if desired. Address X, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

200 office, newspaper superintendent, formman wishes to make change, successful proposition; 20 years' ability handling help in large plants. Practical business branches. Address X, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST class composing room executive desires position as foreman, capable of handling any size shop. Absolutely sober. Open at once. 532 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

BUILDER—Mechanic, middle age, manufacturing experience, executive ability. Will take anything that has future connection. Address P, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, furniture repairing, floorsand, paperhanging; can contract anywhere. Atlantic 8620, ere.

CARPENTERS, 3 good men want work, $5 per contract. Address V, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER wants work, alterations or repairs. 1856 WOODLAWN AVE. Humboldt 1900-M.

MAN, 40, wants work either as electrician helper, factory or house wireman. Address box 119 TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants painting or carpenter work, has tools. Ph. PHOENIX 1051.

TWO good carpenters, reasonable, bungalows, garages, MAIN 3141, evenings.

PAINTER wants work by day, good workman. 1322 GEORGIA ST. ATlantic 7016.

CARPENTER, 1st class, wants small jobs or by contract, only. Ph. ATlantic 3478.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Prices reas. Garfield 6246.

PLASTER repairing and cement work, also painting, work guar. AXridge 6658.

ALL-around Carpenter, contract or day. Phone HUmboldt 8276-W.

TWO carpenters will work by day or contract; exp. reasonable. DRexel 8428.

PAINTER WANTS WORK. 943 W. 54TH STREET.

PAINTING, tinting, carpenter work, good work done. Reasonable. AXridge 5520.

FINISH carpenter work, built-in features, bungalows etc. Capitol 3878.

PAPERHANGING, 35c roll up. Good work. Main 3214.

BAKER, all around, wishes work. Phone VErmont 7101.

A-1 carpenter foreman, take full charge. Figure material. Best refs. ATlantic 8350.

CARPENTER would like new or repair work. THorwall 1858.

ENGINEER, experienced in combustion, refrigeration, refining. City lic. EMpire 3400.

LATHER wants small contracts. Apply at 2343 NORWALK AVE. Eagle Rock.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

NEAT Filipino driver, 4 yrs. exp.; also good laundry. Main 2250. Henry Padilla.

EXP. Chinese chauf. wants position private family. Address 1123 SAN JULIAN.

COLORED man wants work as chauffeur or janitor. Refs. HUmboldt 2677 J-4.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur or truck driver. Humbolt 1280-W.

EXP. white chauf., prefer private family, willing to do other work (Christ) 4072.

CHAUFFEUR (col.), very handy, or as night man in garage. Ref. AApelus 4536.

CAPABLE and careful driver, familiar with the operation and care of all cars, thorough knowledge of city and suburbs, Glendale, open for engagement April 21st. I have the best of letters and references as to ability and character, with broad experience and the executive ability to be entrusted to give cheerful and satisfactory service. Address box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man, college education, single, would like position as chauffeur and mechanic in private family. Know trade laws, careful driver. Factory experience on Cadillac cars. Present employed. An interview will convince you. Call Glendale 2704-J between 4 and 9 a.m. 6 and 9 p.m. MR. HUTTINGER.

CHAUFFEUR—White, single, trustworthy, 10 yrs. exp., no booze, 8 yrs. in L. A. Know Calif. thoroughly. Careful driver. Employer's interests first consideration. Reference; also local ref. Phone. Phone DUnkirk 8193.

REFINED young man will drive car or give other services 6 days and every evening in return for room and board. MR. APPLING, BEacon 1052.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, single, 35, 10 yrs. exp. C.S., or other. No other work. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. Ph. Tucker.

EXP. chauffeur, gardener, married, white, refined, thoroughly reliable, has first-class references, wife as maid. THOMAS. Main 2778 between 10 and 2 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AS GARAGE AUTOMOBILE MAN, WILL DRIVE EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. DRexel 1118.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs.' exp. A-1 mech. All cars, desires position anywhere, no objection anything. Wages no object. Atlantic 8175.

CHAUFFEUR, Hr experienced young man can do all repairs on all makes, Reliable, accommodating. Best references. AXridge 6171.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, American, local, private references, thoroughly exp. personal. Address L, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, young man, desires position in private family; best of ref. Address F, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, expert chauffeur, wants position in private family city or out. Best references. Trinity 3000.

CHAUFFEUR, age 30, single, 9 years of city driving, best of ref., family driving, desires position. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, age 30, with 5 yrs. exp. men's clothing & shoes, desires steady job. Ref. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WORKING chef reliable, American 18 yrs. exp. Lady's cafe. All round man and am notary public. Dunkirk 3647.

ECONOMICAL (colored) CHEF, 18 YRS. EXP., desires position as chef, dept. of first-class place or will take entire charge for moderate salary. Address P, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Japanese cook wants position for cafe or high-class restaurant; also can cook chop suey. FRANK, Main 3507.

COOK, first class colored, fine pastry and dinners, all around. HUmboldt 1410J.

Professions and Vocations

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER with 14 years experience in designing and building electrical machinery such as D.C. motors and alternators, of all description, rotary converters, constant potential machines, automobile generators and starters, desires charge of a plant specializing in building automobile generator and starting motors, armatures, etc. Address BROWN, 215 W. Douglas, WICHITA, Kansas.

ARCHITECT holding resp. position, broad knowledge of construction, designing, perspectives, rendering, practical and theoretical, wishes association with prog. architect. Reasonable salary. Address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGINEER, experienced in combustion, refrigeration, refining. City lic. EMpire 3400.

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EXP. white chauf., prefer private family, willing to do other work (Christ) 4072.

CHAUFFEUR (col.), very handy, or as night man in garage. Ref. AApelus 4536.

Farm and Garden

GARDENER, French, 1st class, wants position, family 20 yrs., no kids. Cal., 16 yrs. on 1 place. Expert in gen. house, landscaping, flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees. Reasonable. Capitol 3178. Address X, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, single, 10 years' exper. with private backyard for young family, plants and flowers or pruning, etc. Handy man at around place. Ch.'s. STEINERT, 417 E. 3rd st.

GARDENER, French, single, first class, wants pos. priv. family, 15 years. Exp. in Cal. Best of care. Best of A. references. Address P, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as manager of ranch for older couple or widow, stock ranch preferred. 15 N. MARENGO AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

MARRIED man wants position on ranch. Can do all kinds of farming, fruit, etc. Address GARAMI, 9004 Rock Glen, Eagle Rock.

GARDENER and houseman, 15 years' exp. first class ref. single or married; country preferred. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, speaks French, Spanish and English, references, desires position here or southern counties. Address O, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

A JAPANESE gardener has 20 years' experience and is very good reference, is willing to do any kind of outside work. Address H. KUMOTA, Tel. No. 3rd st.

GARDENER working in Windsor Square wishes one more place with living quarters, near by. Address L, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants position as gardener and caretaker on private place, local ref. JOHN O'KEEFE. DRexel 1021.

EXP. Japanese boy gardener, young man. Hospital st. HOWO, 121 So. San Pedro st. Tucker 2001

SCOTCH gardener, landscape artist, open for good offer; place of trust and small place. Free 19th. PHONE 71093.

GARDENER, chairman, Cal. cap. go anywhere. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, thor., comp., reliable, over 20 years in California. Wants private place. Phone BEacon 1587.

GARDENER, comp., reliable, indust., life exp. wants pos. private place with rooms. Ad. X, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT worker and maker of over garden and lawns. MEITZMAN, Bicknell way 1124.

MARRIED man exp. in green wk., tractor, pruning, crops, ref., B. S. DEAL, 605 Rose Rd., San Gabriel, R. 1, Box 7m.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants take care garden by the month with his tools. Call phone DUnkirk 4828. FRANK.

MAN and wife, farm or poultry ranch; exp. SPANGLER, 2072 W. Pico, city.

PRACTICAL lawn maker and gardener, 20 yrs. experience in city. HUmboldt 0200-J.

Farm and Garden

MARRIED American middle-west farmer wants ranch work, management, assistant. Experienced auto, tractor, business ability. Dependable, no booze. Not afraid of work. Two boys able to help. References; long contract. A. REID, 935 Veatch st., Oroville, Calif.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants position as gardener. ENOMOTO. Ph. Ticker 3128.

POSITION on farm of poultry ranch, long exp. Address G. M. MASON, 5905 S. San Pedro.

EXP. landscape work, new lawns a specialty; terms looked after (white) Humboldt 2053-W.

YOUNG gardener (Swedish) wants work afternoon. References. Empire 8513.

EXP. grader & landscape gardener, day or contract. Phone Ridge 3751. Apt. 10.

GARDENER, private place, city or country. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE cook wishes situation private family. Experience many years. References. Address P, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. young man desires position as chauffeur, houseman, butler will assist with cooking, experienced, honest, willing, good reference. Phone Broadway 3292.

EXP. col. cook wants job private family. Excellent ref. ALBERT THOMAS, ME-Kinley 1463.

EXP. col. chauf. and butler wants work, private. Drive any car and repair. DUnkirk 5074.

FILIPINO wishes position in family, wait on table and housekeeping. Address P, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION by Filipino, Protestant, house-work without board. Box 825, 556 S. HOPE ST.

EXP. Jap. cook, pastry and pantry, hotel, first class, desires position as cook, small family. DESCARTES, 1211 S. Hemlt.

PLACE wanted by col. elderly man; to look after place and work around house; good home, low wages. PHONE 307918.

MAN, 40, Free Mason, wants work either general care or watchman. Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. porter and janitor, also apt. house, desires position, best refs. BRoad-way 1428.

JAPANESE wants position private family as cook, houseman or gardener. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plaster patching, call AXridge 0068.

CARPENTER, new or repair, day contract. Reasonable. Capitol 6433.

PAPERHANG, painting tinting I can save you money. THorwal 6542. Mr. Wright.

AIR-BRUSH PAINTING, DECORATIVE or designing; day or contract. Ex. 1681-W.

CARPENTER work of any kind, after a sea-sonable hour. THOMPSON. Univty. 3187.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plastic plastering. Capitol 6178.

EXPERT carpentering, new and repair work, reasonable prices. Vandike 2911.

ALL-PAPERHANGING painter, own tools, by day or contract. $6 day. DRexel 7855.

PAINTER and paperhanger, first class, by day or contract. VErmont 9433.

CARPENTER, all day finishing, jobbing or contract.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, day or contract. 1st class. ref. BEacon 5067.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting by colored painter. 2053-W.

PAPERHANGING first class, roll or contract, extra good. DUnkirk 0454.

PAINTING. You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THorwall 1858.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job. Good work. Right price. AXridge 7426.

TINTING rooms, $3 up. Plaster patching, papering. HUmboldt 5201-W.

PAINTING, tinting, papering. Ph. BEacon 2044. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Quick service.

CARPENTER, exp. all around the most modern better HAWKINS, Trinity 8520.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, speciality, work guaranteed. Phone AXridge 6068.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, lowest prices, consistent with good work. Ref. & SON, 1760 Magnolia, BEacon 7381.

PAINTING AND REFINISHING

My methods will make Paint or Varnish cost $4 up. HOLST. Main 8127.

A-1 carpenter wants remodeling or finishing, small jobs given prompt attention. Free estimates. Phone VErmont 4807.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting, clean work. Vandike 2911. Prices reasonable.

PAINTING papering and tinting, plaster patching, call AXridge 0068.

CARPENTER, new or repair, day contract. Reasonable. Capitol 6433.

PAPERHANG, painting tinting I can save you money. THorwal 6542. Mr. Wright.

AIR-BRUSH PAINTING, DECORATIVE or designing; day or contract. Ex. 1681-W.

CARPENTER work of any kind, after a seasonable hour. THOMPSON. Univty. 3187.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plastic plastering. Capitol 6178.

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PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting by colored painter. 2053-W.

PAPERHANGING first class, roll or contract, extra good. DUn

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Professions and Vocations

CHICAGO, pianist, teacher, accompanist, organist. Address P., box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

Day Work and Laundresses

AI LAUNDRESS wants laundry to do; guaranteed. Exquisite results. Called for and delivered. AXridge 2770.

COLORED girl wants work as second girl or housework. Call 1154 Maple ave. AXridge 0054.

LAUNDRESS and janitress; cleaning, etc.; prefer reliable white woman and no children. Phone TRinity 1926 evenings.

ATTENTION! For A-1 washing and ironing, at 50c per hr., call at 1804 E. C.E. home on Mission road. Boyle Heights. 1804 CALCEMET.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants new customers, rough dry or finish; reasonable prices. Will call and deliver. HEmpstead 4776.

EXP. woman wants day work; by the hour or will go out. Phone 20530 W.

EXP. colored laundress wants laundry to do at home. Phone 20502 J.

WHITE woman wants work by day; reasonable. 2208½ E. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

GIRL (col.) wants housework. Phone 20 ave. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

LAUNDRESS, col., wants work. Good ironer and washer. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Day work by experienced woman. Phone 20 ave. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home. DRexel 0627.

COL. woman wants day work; $4 per day. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

COL. laundress wants cleaning and washing; 45c per hr. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

COLORED girl wants washing to take home. Work guaranteed. Phone 20 ave. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

LAUNDRESS wants day work; $4 per day. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

COLORED girl wishes to call for washing. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

GOOD laundress cleaning. Phone 20 ave. 21st. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

GERMAN couple, middle-aged, no children, desire private family. ADVERT. Box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife (expert) desire position in private family; wife to cook, husband to care for grounds, etc. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur; 2 years' experience; reasonable salary. Address 8271, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRESS wants Tues., Wed. Reference. 1120 W. 28th. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

LAUNDRESS (white) wash or by day. Called for, delivered. Phone 20 ave. 21st.

WANTED—Day work by the day or week; no invalids

Los Angeles Sunday Times. APRIL 13, 1924.—[PART IV.]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

HARRINGTON APTS.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
THEY ARE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

4153 Rosewood ave.
Two blocks north of Beverly Blvd.
Two blocks west of Vermont ave.

No expense has been spared to give this bldg. a homelike atmosphere. Beautifully furn. in overstuffed effect, with large windows, permitting abundance of light & air to each & every apt. Hall delivery service. Last, but not least, is the convenience to downtown. Take any H car on 7th st. and step off at Rosewood and Heliotrope. $60 and up.

CHERIDAN APTS.

New brick building—like the rest.
Overstuffed furniture—like the rest.
Every convenience—like the rest.
Closer in than most—6 min. to Biltmore.
More reasonable than most—$55 per mo.
We give more than most, and can prove it
No charge for gas, light and phone.

CHERIDAN APTS.
6th st. car to Rimpau. Two blocks north.
Metropolitan 3748. Cor. Maryland-Rimpau.

NEW fire-room apartment near Ambassador Hotel furnished with exquisite and extravagant taste; can be rented a couple 4 months or longer for $2500 down, balance easy terms to be had in the city at any price. You also have a beautiful Spanish-Italian apartment in South Normandie—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, for $2400 down. Our entire list of apartments, ranging from $150 to $350 can be procured now at reduced prices. Telephone now for appointment.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
DRexel 0680. Miss Crawford.

WILSHIRE PLACE APARTMENTS,
2082 WEST 7TH STREET.

Exclusive Wilshire district, near Westlake and Lafayette Parks. One of the most attractive and richly furnished apartments in L. A., with every feature for comfort and convenience. Beautiful spacious lobby, exquisitely furnished. Billiard and sunparlor, maid service, elevator and phones installed. Attractive rates to permanent guests. Call or phone for information. Dunkirk 3700.

$65 FREE—FREE $65

HILLSHIRE ARMS.

Bring this ad and get $65. Newly built and beautifully furnished. Simply ask breakfast nooks, dressing-rooms, private telephone, janitor service, carpeted throughout, tile, electric refrigerator equipment for concrete. Hurry and don't fail to bring ad if you want $65 in your pocket. Only a few singles left. Rates if desired. 207 S. BERENDO. 1 car to Berendo.

THE MOUNTVIEW APARTMENTS
FREMONT AT FIFTH PLACE.

Delightful, close-in, clean, high ground location; fine air. Handsome building, trimmed with flowers, in front and rear; with or without private bath, also lobby, hot and cold ELEVATORS; only a few minutes' walk from Broadway cars; take W. car to Fremont. Tacoma Heights rooms, 84 to $7 wk. All being bright and pleasant.

ST. ARTHUR,
WESTLAKE NEWEST APTS.
2014 W. 8th st. DUnkirk 8221.

CHOICE SINGLE AND DOUBLE. INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

MIRADA APARTMENTS
2910 LEEWARD AVENUE
COR. LEEWARD & MAGNOLIA AVES.

Just opening; beautiful single and double. Large spacious rooms; daily maid service; garage desired. Reasonable rates. 1 car to Magnolia, same one block South, in Wilshire District.

BEAUTIFUL south exposure suite of rooms with kitchenette, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower, disappearing bed, overstuffed furniture, new private residence. Garage and phone; new furniture, reasonable; home, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 948 S. DEAN AVE. Between Wilshire Blvd. & 1st. 1 car to High School.

THE LADD-CARRINGTON.
508 UNION DRIVE.

Just completed. A most distinctive apt.-house, with an atmosphere of refinement and comfort. Beautiful 2-room single and double apts. Maid service. Walking distance. Offering summer rates and will make attractive prices to permanent guests.

$150. 4 ROOMS EACH. $150.
JUST OPENED.

WHOMESLEY APTS.
W. 4th st. Vermont. Dunkirk 6011. Handsomely furnished twin beds, all outside rooms, private garages.

UPPER double apt. with real bedroom. Latest stuffed wicker & chair furniture. Best linen, silver and dishes. Breakfast nook & chairs. Dressing room, bath, phone. 2 apartments in building. OXFORD. GRanite 8734.

$65 LEXINGTON COURT APTS. $65
Heart of Hollywood, 1 block west of Vermont. Corner Commonwealth, short block Santa Monica, attractively furnished large single apartments. Shower, automatic heat. Phone 1151 GORDON ST. Mrs. Kornblum, Manager.

ARTISTICALLY furn. corner apartment in exclusive Westlake-Wilshire district. French doors, dressing rm., breakfast nook, cupboard and warm sun; only $45. 1 or 2 business people. All conveniences, hot water. Garage optional. 311 S. VENDOME. DUnkirk 2445.

WANTED—Refined, congenial girl to share very attractive new front double apt., beautiful overstuffed furniture. Exclusive district. Between Wilshire Blvd. and 7th. SUNSET PL. Apt. 6, 2 car for Hoover.

BELMONT 1735 MORGAN PL.
2 BLOCKS WEST OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NORTH OF VINE.
SINGLES & DOUBLES. DIRECT PHONES. ELECTRICITY AND WEEKLY JAP SERVICE INCLUDED IN LOW SUMMER RATES.

THE COURTLAND.
OPENING.
416 S. Westlake; singles, $75 up. Dbls. $100 up. Large lobby, bkfst. pks. north of Westlake Park. Dunkirk 1314.

530 S. MANHATTAN—560-066.
SEVILLA
NEW AND DIFFERENT
1 blk. west of Western. 6th st. car. Most convenient and desirable location in Los Angeles. Beautifully furnished.

EL NIDO APARTMENTS.
2869 SAN MARINO ST. DUnkirk 1816.
At 9th and Vermont sts. New, beautiful, furnished, $85 per mo. and up. No charge for gas, light or phone.

$50. ATLAS APTS. $50.
New apts. just completed. Beautifully furn. with overstuffed. Westlake district, walking distance. Summer rates now in effect. 51708.

LOWEST rent, free phone, gas, light. 436 Ins. new apartments, handsomely furnished, front, $50. Dun. 4670. OLSEN & BELL. 1104 Garland Bldg. Tucker 4236.

PALM CREST APTS.
1100 INGRAHAM ST. 50675
Desirable front double apt., southern exposure, dressing room and shower, steam heat.

4617 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Brand new beautiful apartment, newly furnished in mahogany and velour. Janitor service, light, heat, free. Singles and doubles, $35, $40, $45. Lowest prices in city. GEO. W. OLIVE HILL.

ATTRACTIVE available. Also a few single. Maid service. Apply janitor, front apt. now

ALVARADO APARTMENTS
CORNER 9TH AND ALVARADO

DREXEL APTS. 1919 W. 7th. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Double and single. Front outside, dressing room, mahogany and reed furniture, Walking distance. Offering summer rates and will make attractive prices to permanent guests.

CHATEAU APTS.

100 N. KENMORE. DRexel 1054
A beautiful home designed to please the most exacting and discriminating guest. Unusual private garages.

RAYFIELD APTS.
227 BIMINI PLACE

Near Ocean Blvd. and Vermont ave. Now available, singles and doubles, newly and elegantly furn. All latest features and service; make you comfortable. Reas. rates. DUnkirk 4581.

$60 $70 SUMMER RATES $60
YALE TERRACE APTS.
Large singles, main room, sunny airy sunny corner apt., every convenience; private phones, garages. 2708 EDGE. Tel. 24 blk. W. Adams. Leave car at 10th ave.

$40 to $70. 1249 S. Grand ave.
PONET SQUARE APTS.

Attractive large singles, dbl. bks., private bath, also sleeping rooms with baths. Free use of hotel service. Trinity 4837.

THE PATRICIAN
1835 WILCOX, HOLLYWOOD
JUST OPENED.

Soundproof and fireproof. Before buying see this beautiful apts. Rates include all extras. Phones in. GRanite 1905.

$65 FREE—FREE $65

HILLSHIRE ARMS.

Bring this ad and get $65. Newly built and beautifully furnished. Simply ask breakfast nooks, dressing-rooms, private telephone, janitor service, carpeted throughout, tile, electric refrigerator equipment for concrete. Hurry and don't fail to bring ad if you want $65 in your pocket. Only a few singles left. Rates if desired. 207 S. BERENDO. 1 car to Berendo.

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BEAUTIFUL south exposure suite of rooms with kitchenette, sleeping porch, tile bath and shower, disappearing bed, overstuffed furniture, new private residence. Garage and phone; new furniture, reasonable; home, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 948 S. DEAN AVE. Between Wilshire Blvd. & 1st. 1 car to High School.

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$150. 4 ROOMS EACH. $150.
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W. 4th st. Vermont. Dunkirk 6011. Handsomely furnished twin beds, all outside rooms, private garages.

UPPER double apt. with real bedroom. Latest stuffed wicker & chair furniture. Best linen, silver and dishes. Breakfast nook & chairs. Dressing room, bath, phone. 2 apartments in building. OXFORD. GRanite 8734.

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Heart of Hollywood, 1 block west of Vermont. Corner Commonwealth, short block Santa Monica, attractively furnished large single apartments. Shower, automatic heat. Phone 1151 GORDON ST. Mrs. Kornblum, Manager.

ARTISTICALLY furn. corner apartment in exclusive Westlake-Wilshire district. French doors, dressing rm., breakfast nook, cupboard and warm sun; only $45. 1 or 2 business people. All conveniences, hot water. Garage optional. 311 S. VENDOME. DUnkirk 2445.

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BELMONT 1735 MORGAN PL.
2 BLOCKS WEST OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NORTH OF VINE.
SINGLES & DOUBLES. DIRECT PHONES. ELECTRICITY AND WEEKLY JAP SERVICE INCLUDED IN LOW SUMMER RATES.

THE COURTLAND.
OPENING.
416 S. Westlake; singles, $75 up. Dbls. $100 up. Large lobby, bkfst. pks. north of Westlake Park. Dunkirk 1314.

530 S. MANHATTAN—560-066.
SEVILLA
NEW AND DIFFERENT
1 blk. west of Western. 6th st. car. Most convenient and desirable location in Los Angeles. Beautifully furnished.

EL NIDO APARTMENTS.
2869 SAN MARINO ST. DUnkirk 1816.
At 9th and Vermont sts. New, beautiful, furnished, $85 per mo. and up. No charge for gas, light or phone.

$50. ATLAS APTS. $50.
New apts. just completed. Beautifully furn. with overstuffed. Westlake district, walking distance. Summer rates now in effect. 51708.

LOWEST rent, free phone, gas, light. 436 Ins. new apartments, handsomely furnished, front, $50. Dun. 4670. OLSEN & BELL. 1104 Garland Bldg. Tucker 4236.

PALM CREST APTS.
1100 INGRAHAM ST. 50675
Desirable front double apt., southern exposure, dressing room and shower, steam heat.

4617 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Brand new beautiful apartment, newly furnished in mahogany and velour. Janitor service, light, heat, free. Singles and doubles, $35, $40, $45. Lowest prices in city. GEO. W. OLIVE HILL.

ATTRACTIVE available. Also a few single. Maid service. Apply janitor, front apt. now

ALVARADO APARTMENTS
CORNER 9TH AND ALVARADO

DREXEL APTS. 1919 W. 7th. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Double and single. Front outside, dressing room, mahogany and reed furniture.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WESTLAKE—Beaut. new, strictly mod. apt.; 4 rms., night furn. if desired. 1040 Westlake ave.

3-ROOM upper; bath; yard; adults only. 1514½ S. HOPE AVE.

ON Echo Park, near McPherson Tennis. 6 rooms. 1717½ ECHO PARK AVE.

South and Southwest

4639 W. 18TH PL. Beautiful new upper and lower 4-room flats with garage, bath, Murphy bed and all kitchen fixtures; $60 per mo. or $55 on 6 months' lease. Open for inspection today or during week see CARPENTER, 4140 W. Washington.

4-ROOM bungalow, 1 runner below, all built-in beds, screened porch and garage. 1042 W. VERMONT ave. Key at 1044.

$45 EACH, 4, 4-room modern flats, 2 on paving beds, large yards, 1 block from car. 1 west of Moneta. Tuxedo 1000.

$75 MO.—New stucco 5-room upper duplex, strictly up to date. Elegant view. Nr. Exposition Park. 1042 W. 38TH ST. 1 blk. from car.

FINE 5-ROOM FLAT, new; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; tile bath and sink. Garage. Adults. 1044 W. WEST 40TH PLACE. Hubbell 3117-R.

REDUCED rent; lovely 4-room, bath, tank, fast nook, garage. 1744 W. ANDERSON, nr. Washington. Empire 9052.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms, all newly calsomined; fixed; $35. Does not last long. 1280 E. 45TH ST.

W., 48TH ST. 5220½ nr. Figueroa, new 4 rms., wall bed, htg. fix. 1st-class flat, gar. $55.

$75—BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms, unfurn; wonderful, blt. from Exposition Park; car service. Call 3847½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET 3-rm. rear flat, furn. for 1 or 2 wife or 2 ladies, $30 per mo. 1042½ E. 41st; car to 5th Ave.

NEW flat building, corner, 1765 Midlothian Place; sunny; all built-in features; $30 month. University 1081.

$835 S. BROADWAY, 3-rm. modern low flat with all built-in features; 9th pr. mo. Adults only. No pets.

UPPER duplex, 4 rms. and dress-rm., 2 in bed, car. 2049 W. 16TH ST. 2 car lines. Take 10th car.

NEW modern 4 rm., beautifully finished; 2 car, ¼ blk. to Santa Barbara car. Figueroa 6220 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NEW 4-rm. upper on rear cor. 2167 Menlo Pl. Adults. $25 and $30. Call 8a afternoon. University 1081.

225½ W. 31ST. Upper, dis. bed, bath, bkf. wood floors, $60. PARKER, Atlantic 0277.

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3 LGE. sunny rms., gar., porch, fine lit. 1007 LEIGHTON. Vermont 6894.

4 RMS. modern, gar. 5017 Denker av. nr. chrch, school, car. Univer. 4086.

NEW, 5-R. apt., flat, gar. Grand av. nr. Adams. 2 blks. to Univ. car. 3 rms. 5-RM. upper flat, glassed-in sleeping porch, garage. 1707 W. 41st st.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Beautifully furnished 10-room home in exclusive Wilshire district; in neighborhood of high-class homes; a something must be sacrificed. MISS MILLER, GLENN 4½ SMITH. Phone 561-45.

ONE-HALF double bungalow completely furnished, 4 rooms and bath. Rent $40. Call 3d floor, 1151 S. BROADWAY.

LEXINGTON AVE., near Western ave. BUNGALOW, modern, bkfst. rm., sleeping porch, steam, phone, tenants' garage; $200 month; short lease.

$125, 8-room house, nicely furnished; 1 yr. lease; $200 month; short lease. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; $60 per month. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$3000 CASH buys new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, fireplace, buffet, tile bath and kitchen, Murphy bed, garage, shrubbery, lawn, flowers, etc. 803-5 HAVENHURST ave., near Melrose ave. Open for inspection.

NEW attractive 7-rm. modern home, beautifully furn.; piano; $150 to responsible tenants. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

¾ DP. new, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, large lot; 2 blks. from car and bus line. 5345 FORMOSA. Hollywood. GRanite 6030.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. 1151 HILLDALE AVE. Key after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room bungalow, phone, garage; $75. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

MYRTLE AVE. 1324½, 5 rms. and bath, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, 2 blks. from Maple Av., at 15th st.

$45, 3-RM. flat, upstairs, adults, 2 blks. from Pershing Square. Inquire of 4th & Hill sts. bulletin board.

$35—4-rm. flat, 4701½ Compton Ave. Humboldt 7127.

3 RMS., all convens., fine loc.; just remodeled. 928 E. Adams. HUn. 2154.

3RD ST., 1920 E., Boyle Heights; 4 new rooms, upper flat, garage. 4281 Ed. Sunday only. Ph.

North and Northeast.

ABOVE FOG IN AREA OF HIGHEST CLASS; 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS AND PORCH; 2 BEDS; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; $45 GARAGE; CORNER 3d AND ARDMORE; SYCAMORE GROVE PARK.

LIVING, dining, kitchen, bath, 3 closets, screened porch. Rear, 1040½ E. 1st st. Boyle Heights.

3 LARGE rms., bedroom, built-in bkfst. nook, new, modern; $30. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

4-ROOMS and dressing room, disappearing bed, close in. 3441 Cahuenga.

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$45, 3-RM. flat, upstairs, adults, 2 blks. from Pershing Square. Inquire of 4th & Hill sts. bulletin board.

$35—4-rm. flat, 4701½ Compton Ave. Humboldt 7127.

3 RMS., all convens., fine loc.; just remodeled. 928 E. Adams. HUn. 2154.

3RD ST., 1920 E., Boyle Heights; 4 new rooms, upper flat, garage. 4281 Ed. Sunday only. Ph.

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4-ROOMS and dressing room, disappearing bed, close in. 3441 Cahuenga.

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West and Northwest

GORGEOUS new stucco 8-rm. bungalow, Windsor Square, beautifully furnished. Large grounds, shrubs, palatial home. 1950c, garage, one parlor, exclusive, $200. Hollywood hillside home, enormous living room, 2 bedrooms, servants' quarters, garage, baby grand piano, fine view, $150. Beautiful upper duplex, right off Wilshire Blvd., 32 ft. living rm. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, twin beds, double garage, $175. Also another Wilshire duplex, $150. Call MISS FORD or MRS. FOLLICH
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA
TRinity 3207. 747 S. Hill. TRinity 3207.
DUnkirk 7864—Sunday phs.—730-19.

FOR LEASE.—Magnificent house, beautifully furnished, on corner lot 120x150, 12 rooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters, double garage with chauffeur's quarters. Most highly restricted district in city. Home now being repainted and put in best of condition. While men at work will make changes to suit tenant. Call DUnkirk 4627 Sunday bet. 9:30 and 11 or any time Monday.

WE have 3 palatial homes for rent in distinguished localities; Fremont Place, Westchester Place and Beverly Hills with delightful opportunities at very reasonable prices. Telephone early for appointment.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Drexel 1080. Miss Crawford.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, sun room, 2 baths; 2-car garage; very attractively furnished; can sublet, long lease. Call Mrs. Norris.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. Trinity 3641.

GOING EAST
Will sell to discriminating people my beautiful 6-room bungalow newly and completely furnished, phone installed. A home not just an income producer. Large yard and flowers. Come and see it at 1042 HOLLY DRIVE, one block east of Cahuenga.

A HOME.
8-room completely furnished house in the heart of Wilshire, offered at reduced summer rate of $225. Grand piano, Victrola, Haviland dishes; silver. Call DUnkirk 3017.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Save time and expense. Call us in the morning and be settled in a new home by night. Houses, bungalows, flats, apts. Main 4850.

$400—EXCLUSIVE W. ADAMS DISTRICT.
10-room beautifully furnished residence, combined with every comfort and convenience. Call MRS. KENNARD,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st. Vandike 1168.

EAST HOLLYWOOD—Furnished 5 rooms, lower half duplex house. Telephone immediate. $50. Only permanent people considered. Phone 865-997. 1817 RODNEY DRIVE.

14-ROOM furnished Wilshire home to exclusive district; 7 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages, splendid proposition for right parties. Very low rental on long term lease. DRexel 1214.

WHY live in a hotel? Rent my 6-room beautifully furnished Spanish home; oriental rugs; three bedrooms, corner lot; Mod Hollywood; plenty of linens, silver. $225 month. GRANITE 7636.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

HEmpstead 3593. Phone HEmpstead 4227
LISTINGS DAILY
MRS. SIMONDS, 1014 CAHUENGA AVE.

4-ROOM HOME FOR RENT, FURN. OR PARTLY FURN. OR UNFURN. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. INQ. 7216 HUGHES AVE. OR PH. Fisher 2147. CULVER CITY

ABOUT May 1, my furn. home, 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., brk. front basement furn., Ruud heater, phonograph, car. 1253 VISTA. Holly 1778.

RENTALS IN HOLLYWOOD

If you come to 6421 Hollywood Blvd. or phone Granite 1101, you will find the WILBUR DUNHAM CO. Ready to serve you.

HOLLYWOOD—6 rooms, garage, $50. Call 1042 W. 38TH ST., 1 blk. from car.

FINE 5-ROOM FLAT, new; 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; tile bath and sink. Garage. Adults. 1044 W. WEST 40TH PLACE. Hubbell 3117-R.

REDUCED rent; lovely 4-room, bath, tank, fast nook, garage. 1744 W. ANDERSON, nr. Washington. Empire 9052.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms, all newly calsomined; fixed; $35. Does not last long. 1280 E. 45TH ST.

W., 48TH ST. 5220½ nr. Figueroa, new 4 rms., wall bed, htg. fix. 1st-class flat, gar. $55.

$75—BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms, unfurn; wonderful, blt. from Exposition Park; car service. Call 3847½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET 3-rm. rear flat, furn. for 1 or 2 wife or 2 ladies, $30 per mo. 1042½ E. 41st; car to 5th Ave.

NEW flat building, corner, 1765 Midlothian Place; sunny; all built-in features; $30 month. University 1081.

$835 S. BROADWAY, 3-rm. modern low flat with all built-in features; 9th pr. mo. Adults only. No pets.

UPPER duplex, 4 rms. and dress-rm., 2 in bed, car. 2049 W. 16TH ST. 2 car lines. Take 10th car.

NEW modern 4 rm., beautifully finished; 2 car, ¼ blk. to Santa Barbara car. Figueroa 6220 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NEW 4-rm. upper on rear cor. 2167 Menlo Pl. Adults. $25 and $30. Call 8a afternoon. University 1081.

225½ W. 31ST. Upper, dis. bed, bath, bkf. wood floors, $60. PARKER, Atlantic 0277.

606 W. 48TH ST., stucco 4-rm. flat, no children, sunny, garage. M car line.

3 LGE. sunny rms., gar., porch, fine lit. 1007 LEIGHTON. Vermont 6894.

4 RMS. modern, gar. 5017 Denker av. nr. chrch, school, car. Univer. 4086.

NEW, 5-R. apt., flat, gar. Grand av. nr. Adams. 2 blks. to Univ. car. 3 rms.

5-RM. upper flat, glassed-in sleeping porch, garage. 1707 W. 41st st.

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¾ DP. of new, modern duplex, 5 rooms, large lot; 2 blks. from car and bus line. 5345 FORMOSA. Hollywood. GRanite 6030.

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$45, 3-RM. flat, upstairs, adults, 2 blks. from Pershing Square. Inquire of 4th & Hill sts. bulletin board.

$35—4-rm. flat, 4701½ Compton Ave. Humboldt 7127.

3 RMS., all convens., fine loc.; just remodeled. 928 E. Adams. HUn. 2154.

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South and Southwest

MY home completely furnished, 6 large rooms and dandy sleeping porch, telephone, garage, Adults. 1044 W. 38TH PL. 1 blk. from car.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, furnished, $40. Inquire 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$40 AND $50; NO. 1420 E. 42nd st., 5-room cottages, fully furnished, 2 bedrms., mod; Key 4313 ASCOT AVE., close by. Humbolt 7263.

FURN. bung. 1900 Dracena Dr. 1 blk. east Vermont. Hollywood. 988814.

MODERN furnished bungalow, no children. 1505 W. 28TH ST.

18 RMS., 4 baths, furn., mod. suit. for sanctarium or suites. 857-859 E. 41st.

5-R. furn. bung., 2 bdrms., sep. ph. Dbl. gar. 3017 DALTON. Empire 1013.

3 ROOMS, NEW. 2916 MIDDLEBURG ave. OAKWOOD AVE. DRexel 9292.

4261 ROSEWOOD, H car, ½ double bung. 3 rooms. Will lease very reasonable. $45.

4-RM. furn. duplex, garage. Wilshire Dist. Adults. 3191 N. SERRANO. Glendale 3-R. furn. bungalow, $20. 2021 7TH AVE. 73303.

South and Southwest

MY home completely furnished, 6 large rooms and dandy sleeping porch, telephone, garage, Adults. 1044 W. 38TH PL. 1 blk. from car.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, furnished, $40. Inquire 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$40 AND $50; NO. 1420 E. 42nd st., 5-room cottages, fully furnished, 2 bedrms., mod; Key 4313 ASCOT AVE., close by. Humbolt 7263.

FURN. bung. 1900 Dracena Dr. 1 blk. east Vermont. Hollywood. 988814.

MODERN furnished bungalow, no children. 1505 W. 28TH ST.

18 RMS., 4 baths, furn., mod. suit. for sanctarium or suites. 857-859 E. 41st.

5-R. furn. bung., 2 bdrms., sep. ph. Dbl. gar. 3017 DALTON. Empire 1013.

3 ROOMS, NEW. 2916 MIDDLEBURG ave. OAKWOOD AVE. DRexel 9292.

4261 ROSEWOOD, H car, ½ double bung. 3 rooms. Will lease very reasonable. $45.

4-RM. furn. duplex, garage. Wilshire Dist. Adults. 3191 N. SERRANO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, $120. 2021 7TH AVE. 73303.

South and Southwest

MY home completely furnished, 6 large rooms and dandy sleeping porch, telephone, garage, Adults. 1044 W. 38TH PL. 1 blk. from car.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, furnished, $40. Inquire 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$40 AND $50; NO. 1420 E. 42nd st., 5-room cottages, fully furnished, 2 bedrms., mod; Key 4313 ASCOT AVE., close by. Humbolt 7263.

FURN. bung. 1900 Dracena Dr. 1 blk. east Vermont. Hollywood. 988814.

MODERN furnished bungalow, no children. 1505 W. 28TH ST.

18 RMS., 4 baths, furn., mod. suit. for sanctarium or suites. 857-859 E. 41st.

5-R. furn. bung., 2 bdrms., sep. ph. Dbl. gar. 3017 DALTON. Empire 1013.

3 ROOMS, NEW. 2916 MIDDLEBURG ave. OAKWOOD AVE. DRexel 9292.

4261 ROSEWOOD, H car, ½ double bung. 3 rooms. Will lease very reasonable. $45.

4-RM. furn. duplex, garage. Wilshire Dist. Adults. 3191 N. SERRANO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, $120. 2021 7TH AVE. 73303.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, furnished, at No. 4924 Cimarron street. The interior has just been repainted, varnished and other put in first-class condition. Owner on premises to show prospective tenants, for further information phone Metropolitan 5496, WILLARD L. GOODWIN, Receiver No. 1201, Washington bldg.

$10—51ST ST. 1610-W. My PRIVATE 6-room home, completely furnished. Lease May 1 to Dec. 1 to adults, 2 bdrms., bkfst. rm., linens, china, silver, overstuffed furniture, vacuum, h. w. radiator, tiled bath, porch, rug, lawn, fruit, 3 blks. M car, ½ blk. W. Western. A real home.

HALF double bungalow in rear, new, 3 rooms and bath. 702 W. VERNON AVE.

DESIRABLE 4 rm. bung. side rear, gar. Adults. Apply 220 W. 47TH PLACE.

7 ROOMS, elegantly furn. 3 bedrms. 4082 WALTON. Key next door. Bartlett.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, with phone. $50 mo. 174 W. 41ST ST.

DAINTY 5-rm. bungalow & garage. 1222 W. 55TH ST. Phone 534-503.

½ DBLE. bung., 4 rms., nicely furn., gar. Piano. $60. 1141 W. 51ST PL.

NEWLY furnished 3- and 4-rm. bungs. lows, $55 and $62.50. 3771 S. VAN NUYS.

LOS FELIZ—Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, hi-fi dressers, refrig., gas stove, baths & shower, individual lockers, radio connections, tile kitchen, oil heater. Will decorated throughout to appreciate tenant. Rent reasonable. 1165 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

ELABORATELY FURNISHED INDIVIDUAL THREE-ROOM bungalow in attractively shrubbed court, 2 blks. yellow car line; transportation. Summer rates now in effect, $60 month. One unfurnished unit at $45. Garage accommodation. Adults only. Take G car to 1000 N. BERENDO, or call DUnkirk 3017.

$50—BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms, large grounds, cor. 4201 S. Main. AXridge 3696.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3-room bungalow, $30. Rear, 428 W. 92ND PL.

MY home nicely furn., 5 rms. 224 W. 52ND PL. $65. Bet. Main and Moneta.

4-ROOM modern, screen porch, garage, real value. 5401 W. GRAND AVE.

½ BUNGALOW, 4-r. with garage. 2055 DENKER AVE.

5 ROOMS complete; sunroom, garage, telephone. 5251 W. 83RD ST.

ATTRAC. furn. 4-rm. bung., 2 beds, yard and flowers, adults. 1032 W. 38TH ST.

1-ROOM furnished house and garage. 3916 DALTON ave.

40TH PLACE, 429 W. 6-room colonial bungalow, furnished. Phone THornwall 4579.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, 2 blocks car line. 4251½ S. JEFFERSON ST.

VERY modern bung., overstuffed furn., 2 beds, $90. 4251½ S. NORMANDIE.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow, 3511 W. 58TH PLACE.

STRICTLY modern bung., furn., $65. Bet. Hill and Grand. 2301½ W. 33RD ST.

T.RM. bung., home with garage, $97 W. 39TH ST.

NEW sunny 6-room bungalow, piano, ph., garage, adults. 1429 W. 45TH ST.

2-ROOM furnished house, rear, to couple. 7009 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 6-rm. bung., phone, adults, University 6794. 2918 S. HOBART.

COZY modern 4-rm., partly furn., rear cottage. 1270½ W. VIRGIL.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rms., adults only. 709 W. 47TH ST.

MOD. 3-rm. furn. house, close in. 3826 HOMER. $30, on lease $25. Main 1278.

4-RM. furn. house, $50. 154 W. 39TH PLACE.

East and Southeast

$30—ALAMEDA. 7129 S.—Near Florence ave., 2-rm. mod. furn., $8 wk.; $1.50 day. Also 3-rm. apt. Tourists look these over. Children welcome.

$90—KINGSLEY DR. 613 N.—Mod. 5-rm. Holly 1620. 3 blks. from car.

HALF double bungalow, new, furn., adults, $40. 614 N. VAN NESS AVE. Ph. 367174.

WILSHIRE DIST., 4 large rooms, 3 beds, bath, $40. 118 S. OXFORD. 598-7525. No agents.

NEW stucco, beaut. overstuffed furn. Walk dist., $50 up. Fremont st. Tucker 3823.

4 ROOMS, $45. Children welcome. Modern. Use of phone. 4221 SUNSET DRIVE.

$40 AND $50; NO. 1420 E. 42nd st., 5-room cottages, fully furnished, 2 bedrms., mod; Key 4313 ASCOT AVE., close by. Humbolt 7263.

FURN. bung. 1900 Dracena Dr. 1 blk. east Vermont. Hollywood. 988814.

MODERN furnished bungalow, no children. 1505 W. 28TH ST.

18 RMS., 4 baths, furn., mod. suit. for sanctarium or suites. 857-859 E. 41st.

5-R. furn. bung., 2 bdrms., sep. ph. Dbl. gar. 3017 DALTON. Empire 1013.

3 ROOMS, NEW. 2916 MIDDLEBURG ave. OAKWOOD AVE. DRexel 9292.

4261 ROSEWOOD, H car, ½ double bung. 3 rooms. Will lease very reasonable. $45.

4-RM. furn. duplex, garage. Wilshire Dist. Adults. 3191 N. SERRANO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, $120. 2021 7TH AVE. 73303.

South and Southwest

MY home completely furnished, 6 large rooms and dandy sleeping porch, telephone, garage, Adults. 1044 W. 38TH PL. 1 blk. from car.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, furnished, at No. 4924 Cimarron street. The interior has just been repainted, varnished and other put in first-class condition. Owner on premises to show prospective tenants, for further information phone Metropolitan 5496, WILLARD L. GOODWIN, Receiver No. 1201, Washington bldg.

$10—51ST ST. 1610-W. My PRIVATE 6-room home, completely furnished. Lease May 1 to Dec. 1 to adults, 2 bdrms., bkfst. rm., linens, china, silver, overstuffed furniture, vacuum, h. w. radiator, tiled bath, porch, rug, lawn, fruit, 3 blks. M car, ½ blk. W. Western. A real home.

HALF double bungalow in rear, new, 3 rooms and bath. 702 W. VERNON AVE.

DESIRABLE 4 rm. bung. side rear, gar. Adults. Apply 220 W. 47TH PLACE.

7 ROOMS, elegantly furn. 3 bedrms. 4082 WALTON. Key next door. Bartlett.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, with phone. $50 mo. 174 W. 41ST ST.

DAINTY 5-rm. bungalow & garage. 1222 W. 55TH ST. Phone 534-503.

½ DBLE. bung., 4 rms., nicely furn., gar. Piano. $60. 1141 W. 51ST PL.

NEWLY furnished 3- and 4-rm. bungs. lows, $55 and $62.50. 3771 S. VAN NUYS.

LOS FELIZ—Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, hi-fi dressers, refrig., gas stove, baths & shower, individual lockers, radio connections, tile kitchen, oil heater. Will decorated throughout to appreciate tenant. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$30—4-RM. MOD. HOUSE, large lot, sufficient for garden and chickens, 9300 Harding Circle, 1 blk. east of Vermont, 1 blk. south of Manchester. Phone owner in house and see PETERS-RHOADES CO.

$30—Bungalow, 5 rms., large, good lot; 1 block Hollingsworth high school. 9878 Hollingsworth Rd. Milpitas. 0873.

½ Beautiful New Double Stucco 4 large light rooms, tile bath and sink, open, dressing room, closet and garage, fine yard, fruit trees. 327 West 54th pl. AXridge 1268. You'll like this; rent reasonable.

NEW stucco; 5 units; 3 rooms, bath, each; laundry tray, hardwood floors, beautiful decorations, ready to rent. Phone owner, Good, rental district; 4 garages, 2 years at $30, No bonus. 443 W. FLORENCE AVE.

5 RMS., mod., up-to-date, new stucco house. Reas. rent. 807 W. 62ND PL.

NEW modern bungalow, $45 mo. Apply 980 W. 63RD PLACE.

3494 W. 47TH ST., 6-rm. bung., built-in features, garage. $55. BEacon 2111.

MODERN 5-room house, garage. 839 W. 64TH ST. $40.

$60, 1706 W. 69th st., cor. Harvard Blvd. 5-rm. bung., gar. AXridge 1082.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-room cottage. $40. 3744 LA SALLE AVE.

SOUTH half double stucco, 5 rooms. Tile bath and sink; garage. Key 1 to 4. Blk. 68TH ST. 3700 W. ger. Harvard Blvd. 5-room bung., gar. AXridge 1082.

DOUBLE bungalow, new, modern, garage. $50. 2002 Wilton Ave. (Grand Ave.).

5-RM. unfurnished house, $50. 5803 ESTRELLA.

SMALL, uniform, mod cottage with garage near Santa Fe. $40. PARK FRONT.

MODERN nine-room dwelling. Double garage. TRUE, 500 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

½ DOUBLE bung., 4 rooms, garage, 4541 RAYMOND AVE. AXridge 1076.

$60—5-rm. and gar., cor. Harvard Blvd. and 66th. Call 358 W. 59TH ST.

LARGE 6-room modern bung., garage, water paid. 419 W. 80TH PL. $35.

NICE large 5-rm. bung., with garage. 154 W. 41ST ST.

THREE-room bung., mod., $30; rm. 1140 W. 50TH ST. Ph. Thorwall 2418.

4-RM. bldst. nk., garage, 1745 W. 50TH Pl., $42.50. HUmbolt 6091-M. 1021 E. 22ND.

4-R.M. bungs., bath, garage, chicken pens, large yard, 1022 W. 61ST. $28.50 per mo.

NICE new 4-room bungalow, gar., adults. 1180½ WEST 37TH ST.

East and Southeast

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, built-in, garage $53 at 1375 E. 46th. st.

Also 4 rooms at 1382 E. 48th. st. with garage, $40. Apply at 1369 Alosta ave. 2 blocks east of Central, 5 minute car service.

$20 DOWN, $15 PER MO. 5 rm. bungalow in car line, 1 room, bath and garage. Big yard. Agents $410 or Vandike 0426. Owner, 2220 E. 22ND ST.

LEASE—5-room 2-story house, garage, inclosed grounds; near 28th st. playground and high school. Owner, 3557 E. 28TH ST.

$35—3-rm. 2 bedrooms, new, 1707 ALMA ST. Brooklyn Ave. car, end of line; walk two blocks south.

1228 E. 3RD ST. MODERN 3 ROOMS & BATH. $30. APPLY AT GARAGE AT REAR. CLYDE CALL, Angeles 0722.

$25—SIXTH ST., 226 E.—House and double garage, 3-rm. and bath. MUrray 1st 3780.

5 ROOM bungalow, $40, modern. 354 E. BREED ST. Telephone 4027 or AT. garage 5177.

5 ROOM modern house, furnished, $40 a month. 1128 E. 61ST ST. Humbolt 6422-J.

6-RM. mod. 2 bedrms, upstairs, gar., etc. Watts car. 6405 MIRAMONTE. Humbolt 2220-J.

4 ROOMS and bath, all modern, $30 a month. 5138 MISSOURI AVE., near Pearl and Belvedere Gardens.

LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, wash room with laundry tray. 1540 GARNET ST. Inquire 3544.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, $42.50. Basement at 1362 E. 52ND ST. Apply Phone Trinity 3705.

$46—6-ROOM home, suitable for 2 families. Block and gas to bus line. Considered value. 422 E. 82ND ST.

$37.50—1410 E. 3RD, rm., new house. KEY there or 1170 Anoka ave. HUMbolt 7218.

MOD. 3-rm. house, bldst, nook, built-in features, inner car. 1267 ATHOLL AVE., Watts. $30. Phone Humbolt 8072-W.

2 NEW 3-rm. dbl. bung., disap. bed, built-in features, $40. 1 block Whittier Blvd., 1 block Whittier Blvd. R. car. $30.

4 RMS. and bath, new, modern, garage, $45. 119 E. 76TH PL. Thornwall 5178.

4 RMS. and bath, screen porch, garage, $35. 1549 VAN NESS, Graham Station.

3-ROOM modern house on large lot, $55 month. 6007 HOLLAND AVE.

7-ROOM modern house, Fine condition. Reasonable. 1000 E. PICO ST.

2-RM front cottage in court. 1378 EAST 53RD ST.

5-room modern bung., conv. to 2 car lines. Adults. 5024 MAPLE AVE.

5-RM. house with sleeping porch, large lot, garage. 1058 E. 82ND ST.

6-ROOM bungalow. 1071 E. 80TH PLACE. Phone HOllywood 0279.

$45—3-rm. & bath, 1743 E.—5-room and bath, key at 1741 EAST 52ND ST.

4 ROOMS, modern, 2 of chi, bungalow, $40 month. At 222 DACOTAH ST.

5-ROOM house and garage at 720 E. 55TH ST. A fine home. Adults. $50.

REAR bungalow, 4 rooms. 1000 E. 41ST ST. $25. Phone 50724 forenoon.

NEW half of double bung. 5 rooms, disappearing bed. 1140½ CAMULOS ST.

HALF bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. Adults, 2300 WHITTIER BLVD. Bdwy. 1275.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, strictly modern, cor. 87th and Wall. $35.

NEW 4-room, mod. house, garage, child welcome. 450 E. 84TH PL.

UNFURNISHED 5-room modern bungalow in court with garage. 417 E. 87TH ST.

$45—4429 37TH AVE., new 4-room stucco. AXridge 1276.

North and Northeast.

20 / LOT—Modern 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. 6117 Mesa avenue. $40. Key at 6099 OAKWOOD AVE. Apply 6272 ARROYO GLEN STREET. Phone Garfield 5479.

VERY attractive up to date 4-rm. corner bung., high and dry. Many closets. Rent $32. W. AVE. 61. Exposition 2393.

UNFURNISHED new bungalow in exceptionally high class court, garage, block from South Pasadena car line. 646 ORANGE GROVE AVE. So. Pasadena.

5-ROOM duplex, well built, gas rng. in nook, will rent furnish. $45.50 per mo. close to car and excse. 1748 CAMPEN ROAD.

18 RMS., Pasadena Ave., near York Blvd., suitable two families, or rooming house. 1, $110 or lease. Phone MR. LE SAGE. AYadim 3904.

NEW modern bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, nook, $35. Sunday 10 to 2. 711 FIFTH ST. Cor. North Huntington Dr. and Topaz.

ADULTS, unfurn. 6-rm. house, good location; stores and car. 6273 MERIDIAN. Garfield 5479.

$41 NO. 5042 Benedict st., new, mod. bung., shft. mod. gar. Take Edendale car. Children welcome. BEacon 2294.

FOR RENT—4 large rooms, bath and nook, 5015½ PASADENA AVE. Garfield 7358 Evenings Garfield 3753.

FOR 5-room bungalow, garage, 4516 PASADENA AVE. Apply 4514 Huntington Drive, Ross Hill. ATlantic 7504.

5-RM. MODERN COTTAGE, NEWLY DECORATED; GAS, GOOD LOCATION. Garfield 4704.

$45—BRAND new 5-room bungalows, extra bed, bath, bfst. nook, gas ranges. 416 1-4, 416 2-4 E. AVE. 28.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow and garage. 3451 DOUGLAS PL. Ph. 582715.

5-RM. new modern house, $35. 109 ARROYO DR. Garfield 5970.

15 ROOMS and baths, $110, suitable school, institution. 316 N. AVE. 57. Ph. 567469.

4-ROOM house, gas, tile sink, $20. In advance. Fine view. 1608½ PORTOLA AVE.

6-RM. duplex; bths; 1 blk. 2 car lines. 15 min. P.O. 131 E. 56TH ST.

4 3-ROOM bungalows, new. Adults; rent reasonable. 329 N. AVE. 57.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country.

NEW mountain home—attractively furnished; three chambers, sleeping porch, tiled bath, finest section beautiful Altadena. All city conveniences; elevation 1400 feet, ten minute walk to car line. Extensive views mountains, valley and ocean. Situation very desirable; family only and spoonerous, particularly appealing to discriminating people. Rent $250 month. PHONE Colorado 4106 Pasadena.

FOR RENT—Mountain home, 9 miles from Santa Monica. Annual lease to responsible tenant; keeping up place. Fruit, berries, vineyard. Fine soil for chickens, implements, caretaker's house, scenery, air, water unexcelled. Rental $40. 2621 or 4736 27th., Santa Monica. Ph. 62022.

NEW, furnished, five-room bungalow, Gas, electricity, mountain water, Hydro Gas, Sanborn sta., La Crescenta, 2nd CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Eich and Hill. Vandike 2486.

TO LET or lease, small house on ranch, fine location, close to Annandale car. 812. Phone REGINA LANE.

$35—4 RMS., furn. house, bath; garden and chicken privilege. Prefer couple. 453 S. VERMONT, or Mrs. Barnard, Sherman and Michigan Ave., Sunland.

FURNISHED cottages, $15 mo. and up. Inquire BEALLEY VIEW INN, Briggs ave., La Crescenta.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

BUNGALOW RESIDENCE

Furnished. Situated in an orange grove on boulevard in Charter Oak. 26 miles from Los Angeles and 40 miles from the beach.

Contains 3 bedrooms, also maid's room and children's nursery, 2 bathrooms and shower bathroom, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. Grounds contain large shade trees and concrete tennis court. Garage for two cars. Gas, electricity, etc. Close to good schools, both public and private. Also country club and golf links within 10 minutes' drive.

An ideal place for anyone desiring to live and educate the children in the country.

Rental $150 per month for a term not less than 6 months. Rental of Paige touring car optional on a mileage basis. Apply to WM. BOWRING, agent, Charter Oak.

CULVER City, 5-rm. unfurnished house, gar. 547 JEFFERSON ST., Culver City.

TO LET—
Beach Property

FOR rent or lease, furn. 5-rm. new mod. bldst bung., gar. Ivyton, nr. car. $40. good location. 815 LUCILLE AVE., near Prefericks Sta. Venice. Refs. required. Phone 64275.

SPRING is delightful at the beach and low winter rates prevail. Attractive bungalows, desirable apts., completely furn. $20 to $35 mo. Hotel service. Venetian Square, Long Beach. 640-30.

VENICE—5-room home suitable for sanitarium. Will sell furniture and lease. Apply 17114 TROLLEY WAY, Venice.

COMP. furn. 5-rm. mod. bung. with garage, $45 will lease to year. 1512 OCEAN DR., Manhattan Beach.

NEW, on to date double bungalow, 240 FIFTH ST. Ocean Park. Open 2 to 4. BEacon 6151.

WRITE to "Long Beach Rest City" for special spring prices. Housekeeping apartments; ideal for tourists and vacation.

SPECIAL rate for season, three-room furnished cottage, $12.50 per week. MR. COUTCHE, 3500 Ocean View ave., Venice.

MOD. 4 rms. and gar., $35. 635 BROOKS AVE. Venice $20. DUnkirk 0684.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Miscellaneous

LARGE HOUSE IN C ZONE on lot 100x150, located at 627 N. Vermont ave. 14 rms., suitable for doctor, school or rest home or boarding house. Will give term lease. Ground lease. Phone OWNER, DRexel 3403 or 567714.

LOFT—MILL, 97 BET. 7TH & 8TH. PHONE 809 PO. 77. GOOD LEASE; CHEAP RENT. ALSO FINE OFFICE SUITE FOR MFG. AGENT FOR APPT. CALL MR. CONNOLLY, Metrotin 7754.

FOR LEASE—For cafe purposes, attractive residence at the corner at two thoroughfares, 6 rooms and bath. Apply to Chas. E. Robson, with ROY C. BEELEY COMPANY, 454 P. E. Bldg.

HALL suitable meetings, etc., with nicely situated offices. Rent $120 mo. Complete. Located 6th and Figueroa. Phone Tucker 4218.

LEASE this 45 ft. lot on Southwestern Ave. for fruit and vegetable stand, new community, fine opportunity. Reasonable. University 4043.

FOR RENT—Light mfg. loft, 22x100. Stove 22x90. Rear shop space, 40x70. 10-foot concrete platform. RENO, KAPLAN 222 E. 19th st. Atlantic 1505.

SPACE for dressmaker in hemstitching establishment, rent $25. 208 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WASH and GREASE RACK SPACE FOR LEASE. Cheap, best loc. in Shell Oil Sta. at 6469 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR LEASE—Large corner on 48th st. and S. Andrews. Ground or built to suit tenant. Call, University 4074.

STOREROOM lease for sale, 25x90, 7 cars. Hollywood 6086. Beverly and Larchmont Blvd.

GROUND lease, 18 yrs. Florence and Hooker ave. 1865-244 OWNER. 356-808.

HALL, 2½-yr. lease; suit lodges, dance or studio. WRIGHT, Ph. 52439.

Stores and Shops

SIXTH AND MAIN, CORNER STORE FOR LEASE.

40 feet frontage, 83 feet deep. Heaviest traffic point in city. Suitable for various retail lines.

ROY C. HEELEY COMPANY, 454 P. E. Bldg.

TWO GOOD LOCATIONS. 20-ft. store on Broadway, near 5th st., 5 years lease. 14-ft. store on W. 7th st. near Robinson's, 5-year lease. The rental on both of these stores is very attractive.

ROY C. WAGER, With W. W. MINES & CO., 630 S. Spring st. TRinity 5854.

FOR LEASE. GARAGE. To be built at cost; 60,000 square feet, close to Seventh and Vermont. Reasonable rent to responsible parties. Call in person.

See WALTER BUCKLING, Owner. THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC., 3rd fr. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

FOR LEASE. Corner and 2 adjoining stores, northeast corner W. 8th st. and Union ave. Low rent; good lease. See Howard Clason, 4th floor.

HARRY GROSSMAN, 308-4-5 Main Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phones: TUcker 4574, TUcker 2471.

MOST attractive and thickly populated store in best N. Burlington and Hobart Blvd. Room for good butcher and grocery, 6 other stores, reserited for many years by lines of business. Also office in building. N.W. corner SANTA BARBARA and HOBART BLVD.

BROADWAY near 103d. Location best in town. Cheap rent, long lease. 15x60 Available June 1. Inquire NAT GOLDSTONE, A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC., 611 Spring Arcade Bldg.

FOR RENT—Store in Venice, Windward Ave., brick store, 20x40. Partly furnished. Living quarters in rear. Good for small family. $50 per month. 1st month free. Let at corner drug store. OWNER, 2211 27TH AVE., L. Phone 72078.

$200 PER MONTH.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STOREROOM. 15x70, heart of retail business center, just west of Cahuenga ave.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON, 6626 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2060.

STORE LEASE—Compelled to occupy larger quarters and will sacrifice one-half of last month's rent on attractive storeroom on Pico st. north of 15th. Will also lease valuable fixtures. Ph. MR. VAN METRE. Vandike 4352.

107 WEST 7TH ST., NEAR MAIN. A DESIRABLE STORE AVAILABLE MAY 1. FOR PARTICULARS ASK T. A. ARMER. 1315 E. 7TH ST. BRoadway 1920.

FOR LEASE—Store at 445 S. Main. 5.10x30. With gas heater. Apply MR. COHEN, 447 S. Main st.

FINE large store room. Fine location for dental parlors or cafeteria. 600 WEST 1ST. PERSON, Simpson & Childs. TRinity 4364.

SUITABLE location for drug store, market or tea room. 457 WEST OCEAN. Long Beach.

TIRE and accessory store for rent. Good location. 1543 N. VINE ST. HEmpstead 9013.

PART of store for rent on Broadway, also mezzanine floor. Apply HERRICK'S, 334 S. Broadway.

SPACE for butcher and grocery in new public market. 3520 Watt ave., Western Ave. car. Inquire 3520 Watt ave. 1638WAYA.

FOR RENT—Store, excellent location, for any line of business. Can live in rear. Phone Installed. 105 N. WESTERN AVE.

PART of store, nicely furnished. Finest location. 106 W. 7th. Suitable for gents. Vandike 7073.

2 FINE stores 50x154 deep to 20-ft. paved alley, basement, 10-ft. ceiling. 911-17 E. Grand. W. H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial.

STORE front space for rent, about 200 square feet, good for flower shop, tailor or dress shop. 601 S. FIGUEROA.

2511 MAIN ST., south; store 18x60; rent $100 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. BRoadway 1920.

LARGE store, living room, bath and kitchen and 5 big yard. Very reasonable. 1080 E. Vernon. Vandike 0427.

PART store near Vermont & 9th, rear. M. RECKER, 2874 W. 9TH ST., DRexel 6000.

STORES $115, good location, 1606 W. 6TH ST. RICHHART, Gaylord Apts. DUnkirk 4000.

FOR rent, space in notion store, 3711 Main st. Rent reasonable. Inquire.

FOR lease, storeroom with living quarters, downtown, $70. Trinity 2309.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 2406 S. HOBART. Mr. Rogers.

STORE for rent at 308 E. JEFFERSON. $30 mo. WUmbolt 6820-J.

NEW building by Venice Newspaper. Ideal location for cafeteria. 600 WEST 1ST. PERSON, Simpson & Childs. TRinity 4364.

STORE 30x35, for rent, or cafeteria. Long lease. Rea. 1852 Sunset Blvd. Ph 50127.

HALF store for rent, 130 so. OLIVE. Reasonable. SHEPARD, 708 E. 3rd. Spring.

STORE SUITABLE FOR OCCULIST AT 830 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Ancillary Receiver of the Estate of Schultz-Mutual Drug Co., a corporation, will receive sealed bids, on TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1924, at 11 A.M. at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., for a SUB-LEASE ON ENTIRE BUILDING at 749-753 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, (subject to two other short-term leases now in effect on small parts of the building—purchaser to collect sub-rentals) for a term of 91 years and 9 months, beginning May 1, 1924 and ending December 31, in the year 2015 A.D., at $5000 per month until October 31, 1927, (thereafter decreasing each five year period $110 per month), together with taxes and all other charges from May 1, 1924.

A deposit of $25,000, bearing interest at 6% now held by lessor as security will be applied to purchase. This deposit returnable to lessee or assignee upon addition of Fourth and Fifth Floors to Building.

Brokerage or realtor commission will be paid to licensed broker of successful bidder on basis of sale price, as established by Los Angeles Realty Board in force at time of real estate sale.

Minimum bid entertained $100,000. All bids must be sealed, accompanied by certified check for 10% of amount bid.

Proposals for short-term lease on ground floor, basement and mezzanine will also be entertained at the same time and place. Terms on such proposals for short-term lease; first month and last month to be paid in advance. Proposal to be accompanied by certified check for first month's rent.

Any and all bids will be subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on due notice. Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or discontinue the sale without assigning reasons therefor.

Inspection of premises and building may be had on application to Receiver's Agent, Mr. Perrin, on premises at 749-753 South Broadway; during business hours.

For inspection of lease and for further information, apply to WM. W. MOORE, JR., Ancillary Receiver, 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 5531.

STORE AND SHOPS WEST SEVENTH STREET

5-year leases on a few well-located stores, close to Westlake Park. Stores at $140, $165, $200, $250 and $300 per month. One corner 27x84, $300.

WESTERN SIXTH STREET NEAR HOBART BLVD.

We are making 10-year leases for fifty stores in 10-story FIREPROOF BUILDING, 6th near Hobart, at very advantageous rates. If satisfactory, Rentals from $150 up. See MR. FISHER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO. 1900 W. Seventh St. Phone 52107.

6 STORES, $75.

15x30—E. cor. 9th and Bonnie Brae. New building. Ideal for barber, next to E. A. Morrison, Inc., market.

3 stores 16x60, 9th and Union, now ready, $100.

Store on 7th st. near new 12-story Athletic Club, $125. Call BRoadway 1904.

SHAW & MERNIN, 427 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

CHEAP LEASE. Storeroom with 28 ft. frontage, located at busy corner. 6TH AND CROCKER. This storeroom is in very good condition and can be had on a straight lease for 3 years at $300 per month. Call Mr. Barron.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

AUTO SNOWROOMS—2 automobile show rooms 40x36 each in best Western ave. district, north of Santa Monica. Exclusive garage now operating in rear of building. Five or ten year lease can be arranged.

24-hour service west side store locations.

BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 19th st. 760-587.

806 W. 10TH ST. 1000 S. GRAND.

Low rental; long lease. Attractive location for auto specialty trade. For particulars phone E. G. CARTER, TRinity 9081.

FIGUEROA at 10th. 20x150 and basement. Straight lease. Call us at once.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO. 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0906.

STOREROOMS

LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.

Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

TO LET—
617½ So. Broadway. Store 8x40. Now ready. Any line of business. Low rent.

919 So. Broadway. Store 22x150 to alley. Low rent. Good location.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. 1206 Lowe Bldg.

OLIVE ST., 1065 S.

FOR LEASE

Ideal automobile display room; plate glass front; floor 50x150, or will divide into small stores. Reasonable rent. 1210 San Pedro. HARRY BOROWITZ. 1210 San Pedro. MUtual 4157.

HILLSIDE APTS. bet. Hill and Sunset. 1040 Sunset Blvd., one large store room. $45 month. 620 SUNSET BLVD. Metropolitan 3087.

$50—24TH ST., W. 1203. Store, new building. Well lit; light manufacturing business. W. Adams car.

BEacon 5057.

STORE 18x60, nice rooms, bath, $60; no 2-car lease. Car runs at door. 5847½ HOOVER at Slauson.

FOR RENT OR LEASE FOR BUSINESS—Modern stores with apartments. Tracy Blvd. and Alexander ave. HOLLYGARDENS.

STORE for lease in new fast growing community suitable for any business. 8210 GLENDALE BLVD. Capitol 5832.

903 & 905 W. 11TH—Blk. W. of Figueroa. New stores. Fine for grocery, hardware, market, etc. DRexel 4472.

108 E. 12TH ST., near Main. Store 16x60; rent $35 per month. Apply M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. BRoadway 1920.

FOR LEASE—Store at 445 S. Main. 5.10x30. With gas heater. Apply MR. COHEN, 447 S. Main st.

FINE large store room. Fine location for dental parlors or cafeteria. 600 WEST 1ST. PERSON, Simpson & Childs. TRinity 4364.

SUITABLE location for drug store, market or tea room. 457 WEST OCEAN. Long Beach.

TIRE and accessory store for rent. Good location. 1543 N. VINE ST. HEmpstead 9013.

PART of store for rent on Broadway, also mezzanine floor. Apply HERRICK'S, 334 S. Broadway.

SPACE for butcher and grocery in new public market. 3520 Watt ave., Western Ave. car. Inquire 3520 Watt ave. 1638WAYA.

FOR RENT—Store, excellent location, for any line of business. Can live in rear. Phone Installed. 105 N. WESTERN AVE.

PART of store, nicely furnished. Finest location. 106 W. 7th. Suitable for gents. Vandike 7073.

2 FINE stores 50x154 deep to 20-ft. paved alley, basement, 10-ft. ceiling. 911-17 E. Grand. W. H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial.

STORE front space for rent, about 200 square feet, good for flower shop, tailor or dress shop. 601 S. FIGUEROA.

2511 MAIN ST., south; store 18x60; rent $100 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. BRoadway 1920.

LARGE store, living room, bath and kitchen and 5 big yard. Very reasonable. 1080 E. Vernon. Vandike 0427.

PART store near Vermont & 9th, rear. M. RECKER, 2874 W. 9TH ST., DRexel 6000.

STORES $115, good location, 1606 W. 6TH ST. RICHHART, Gaylord Apts. DUnkirk 4000.

FOR rent, space in notion store, 3711 Main st. Rent reasonable. Inquire.

FOR lease, storeroom with living quarters, downtown, $70. Trinity 2309.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 2406 S. HOBART. Mr. Rogers.

STORE for rent at 308 E. JEFFERSON. $30 mo. WUmbolt 6820-J.

N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 1065.

5 YRS. $100 mo. store or light mfg. estate. THOMAS HUGHES, Vandike 5294.

EXCELLENT 7th st. lease at extreme bargain. 1724 E. 41ST. 50th car.

STORE 30x35, for rent, or cafeteria. Long lease. Rea. 1852 Sunset Blvd. Ph 50127.

HALF store for rent, 130 so. OLIVE. Reasonable. SHEPARD, 708 E. 3rd. Spring.

STORE SUITABLE FOR OCCULIST AT 830 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

B E S T

C E N T R A L

D O W N T O W N

BROADWAY—4 large and 2 small stores.

HILL—4 locations.

SIXTH—1 large, 3 moderate size.

SEVENTH—1 large store.

EIGHTH—1 large store.

All long leases, suitable any lines.

A complete check on all vacancies and leases nearing expirations, including both east and west side.

See Mr. Gall, Mgr. Leasing Dept.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Trinity 9631 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR LEASE

FIGUEROA ST. AT EIGHTH.

GROUND FLOOR & LOFT.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR LARGE SALES OFFICE OR AUTO FINANCE & LOANS.

See OWNER, 1012 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WOULD you like to locate on the busiest street in L. A., where thousands of auto and street cars pass daily? Neighborhood thickly populated.

NEW BRICK STORES.

Low rent. Good opening for drug store, market, drygoods, confectionery, parlor, in fact any line. See owner, sunday, on premises.

1413-1425 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 556-834.

FOR RENT—Part of drug store, including shoe window. Low rent. Good location for drug business, as candy, jewelry, souvenirs, radio, photographic, electric goods. THE TEAGUE BUILDING CO., 6th and Hill Sts.

TO LEASE—Two beautiful stores on Atlantic boulevard, Long Beach, 3rd block Willmington. Ninety room, reasonable rent. 5-year lease. See JOHN SCHNEIDER, 412 Canal St., Wilmington, Calif. Phone Willmington 161-R.

TO LET 633 Lebanon Street. also 938 80. FIGUEROA ST. Phone Owner, MAdison 4884.

TO LET—New studio, shop or office, 344 RODEO DRIVE, Beverly

NEW storeroom in best building, Vermont Ave., Carr. Vermont and Santa Barbara.

TAILOR shop, store & sleep. room for rent, 940 mo. 1902½ Temple. DRex. 6530

CORNER store, 39th st. Western. Inquire 3911 Grant. Vandike 4074.

APARTMENT, house district. Market & store for lease. 2317 W. 11TH ST.

MONEY to loan. Mod. store, brick bldg. 30x165. Offices and Desk Space

FOR LEASE—Elegant office space on second floor, suitable for financial or insurance concern. Large, light, attractive, with unusual advertising advantages. Reasonable rental. Unexpired lessee. 200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. Eighth and Spring sts.

SINGLE or en suite, 5 beautifully furn. offices, switchboard and operator serving if desired. Rent reasonable. 1001 Mercantile Bldg. 6th and Hill. Mr. Davis.

FOR LEASE—At a give away price, 3 offices completely furnished in mahogany. 3 chairs. Fully equipped to start business. Inclusive at once. 319 MERRITT BLDG.

CP to date office for dentist, dental laboratories, etc. Phone 1st floor, Phone on Western Ave., near 3rd. $20. Phone GLADDALE 2000.

WANTED—Physician and dentist for best location on Vermont ave. Cor. brick bldg. 3-year lease. Phone UNiversity 3124, term lease. Phone UNiversity 5331 or Vandike 6763.

FOR RENT—A few GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

PRIVATE room for rent in suite of offices with reception room, including light for operation round and other. 415 BLACK BLDG.

TO LET—Two or three light offices, good location, will rent singly or en suite. 1718 TYLER BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. Vandike 6544.

NEWLY FURNISHED, OUTSIDE OFFICE WITH PHONE, $14.50. 11TH AND HILL BUILDING. CALL Vandike 0803, or Empire 6535.

LEASE and furnishings of Suite N. 7, 8, 9, 10 Higgins Bldg., where thousands of auto and street cars pass daily? Neighborhood thickly populated.

FOR RENT—Half room for lawyer, 2 desks and chairs, A-1 office service, 625 ROBERTS BLDG. Vandike 0852.

FOR RENT—Centrally located, well furnished office, suitable for meeting. B. A. RANCH, 217 Bartlett Bldg.

PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG. 7TH-HILL. FINEST PROFESSIONAL BUILDING IN CITY. RM. 802. Vandike 9284.

TO LET—6214 Hollywood Blvd. Single office, rent $50. PHONE MEIROpolitan 7856.

VERY FINE DESK SPACE. STORE BLDG. Fine window. Fine light. EXTRA FINE SPACE. Phone Cal. 726 evenings or Sundays.

DESK in brand new office. 2 phones, girl to answer same, reas. Suite 701 SPRING ARCADE BLDG., 541 S. Spring.

408 S. SPRING, corner, refurbished service, 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TRinity 4381.

OFFICE desk space, and one-half of large office for rent, 1 block west of Western ave. Apply 5613 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BRIGHT, quiet, reasonable up-to-date suite of 2 offices, furnished, apply 303 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SPACE in large corner office, facing 7th st. for rent. 514 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7th and Spring sts.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office for rent or for sale. Inquire at 412 HAAS BLDG. 7th and Bdwy.

DOWNTOWN office representation, $10. 801 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. TUcker 2080.

FOR RENT—Desirable office room 20 by 30, 3 large north front windows near 11th and Main, $75 month. TRinity 6325.

FOR RENT—Studio, or office on roof, very reasonable. Phone Vandike 7411, evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock.

1 OR 2 desks in furnished office, use of phone, desk room for stenographer if desired. 314 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED OFFICE FACING ON BROAD'Y. PH. 840 PER MO. PH. TUCKER 2561 OR, MEtropolitan 2807

FOR RENT—Flat-top desk, roll-top desk and space; both same room; the 2 for $15. a month. 218 GROSSE BLDG.

ARCADE office service, 608 Bdwy., Arcade Bldg. Desks, phones, $15 mo. Run by former recty. University Pro.

2 OFFICES, single or en suite, automobile location, use of private office. Telephone and stenographic service. Trinity 8261.

PART of good ground floor office, corner of 6th and Hill, good room for stenographer; 2 desks, 1 for $10. FIGUEROA BLDG.

ROLL top desk with telephone, Broadway front. 207 GRANT BLDG. TUcker 4009.

FOR RENT—Phone, waiting-rm. 836 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. TUcker 1450.

OFFICES and shop rooms for rent. Garment center. 316 W. 8TH.

FULLY furnished office, suites with telephone, etc. ROOM 555, Bradbury Bldg.

FULLY furnished outside office, ph. nse. available. 1st floor. Higgins Bldg. $40 MONTH—Furnished office, including typewriter & phone. 502 BLACK BLDG.

DESK space, attention given business and phone calls; 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

LARGE NEW ROLL TOP DESK—Phone service. 926 BARTLETT BLDG.

DESK space, desk and phone. Large outside. 714-15 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE space at 724 BARTLETT BLDG. Phone Metropolitan 0706.

TO LET—Entire outside front office, ph. Rent reasonable. 228 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ACCOMMODATE 2, with desk & phone in; pleasant office. 311 GRANT BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE.
1000 to 7000 sq. ft. at 2½c sq. ft.
2000 sq. ft. at 3c sq. ft. $150 mo.
3200 sq. ft., car hgt. bldg. $150 mo.
4000 sq. ft. at 2½c per sq. ft.
7000 sq. ft., new 1-sty., 2c sq. ft.
11,000 to 22,000 sq. ft., all 1 floor, 2½c sq. ft.
24,000 sq. ft., all one floor, 2½c sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft., all one floor, 2c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS
2000 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg., $100 mo.
3000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, $125 mo.
10,000 sq. ft., new 1-sty., $300 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 8922. 1206 Lowe Bldg.

BRICK WAREHOUSE CLOSE IN LESS THAN 2c PER SQ.-FT.

18,000 sq. ft. entrance on 2 streets, good light, within ¼ mile of downtown. Business center. Fine for manufacturing or warehousing.

F. C. WOOD & CO. LANKERSHIM BLDG. 124 W. 3RD ST. TUcker 1583. Faber 5509.

AUTO SHOW ROOM ON WEST PICO.

2830 square feet of auto show room. More can be added right at a center of business. Will lease for one or three years. McDERMOTT, Owner on premises. Phone 760-527. 2831 West Pico street.

TO LET—48,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. Class location vicinity 7th and San Pedro. 16,000 sq. ft. floor. Two 12-yr. leases. Rental less than 4c. You can use large portion. Investigate this. See LUNDEEN CO. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring

FOR LEASE—
ABOUT 7 SMALL LOFTS
ABOUT 2500 SQ. FT. EACH
REASONABLY TO RIGHT TENANTS.
THE NEW BRUNSWICK SHIRT CO. BLDG.
TENTH AND WALL ST.
ASK FOR MR. BRUNSON, JR.

FOR LEASE for long term, Hi-acre industrial site, with trackage and switch. Vernon, with trackage and switch. Write OWNER, R. O. Reimann, Chowchilla.

SANTA FE AVE. DISTRICT—
10,000 sq. ft. between 7th and 9th sts. Will lease for 5 years. Can be subdivided. Apply to J. W. WILES CO. 318 Security Bldg. 520 So. Pedro st.

TO LEASE—New furniture factory building, close in at 1131 MAPLE AVE. Front and rear alley; also office entrance. 1112-20 feet. MacNAUGHTON. 724 E. Main st. Vandike 6263.

WILL erect industrial steel building 84x200 with office, 2nd floor; tenant lease. SATTERWHITE. Phone ANgelus 47102.

FOR LEASE—84-ft. choice business front on Spring blvd., also 42-ft. front on Washington blvd. Suit any kind business. Address B. bet 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—All or part of 8-story building, 10,000 sq. ft. floor; rents and space cheaper than anything in district. 450 S. 3RD ST. Main 0008.

99-YEAR lease by owner, corner lot 125x120 Pacific ave., near Pacific Electric. M. CHRISTENSEN, Route 10, box 597. Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS corner 115x120, with 20-ft. alley. Long term at reasonable rental to responsible party. 5000 cars pass daily. 1030 N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 6728.

24x50 ft. in brick bldg. with refrigerator 12x24. Refrigeration furnished. Suitable for butter, eggs, cheese, etc.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN NEW WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

Belt Sander $250
Combination Woodworker $340
Combination Woodworker $267
Contractor's Swing Saw $267
Band Saw $160
Power Feed Rip Saw $65
Single Spindle Shaper $210
Two Spindle Shaper $210

NEW MACHINE TOOLS.

One Notcher Punch, Threading Machine, Greenfield Bolt Threader Machine, Niagara Gap Squaring Machine, 6 Foot Power Squaring Shear, 6 & No. 5 Niagara Inclinable presses, 2-4 Corner Beader, 1-6 Cornice Brake.

We also carry a complete line of woodworking machinery, pumping machine shop machinery and supplies. Let us have your requirements.

SHAW-PALMER-BARKWELL CO.
Metropolitan 2206. Los Angeles, Cal. Vandike 4646

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE:

1 STEWART, 7 cu. ft. CONCRETE MIXER, on truck until machine can be delivered $500
1 STEWART, 10 cu. ft. CONCRETE MIXER, same as above $668

USED MACHINERY

SOUTH BEND, 13"x48" Std. Lathe, countershaft and 3 chucks $175
LOGAN SHIPLEY, 14"x8' Lathe, complete, with taper equip. $ 175
BERLIN No. 1256, 30"x96" Lathe, complete with taper attachments, also motor drive, 220 volt, 3 phase $1100
WINDOW SHADES, 36"x6', 50c.

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES, $20 value, only ..... $10.
INSTALLED FREE.
No. 14 Rubber-covered Wire, 80c. 100 ft.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 8 daily; Sundays 9 to 5 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY. BANK REFERENCE.

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Two stores only. Beware of imitators.
Main store, NINTH & MAPLE.
FREE AUTO PARK.
Trinity 9191.
Store 2, 8TH AND SAN PEDRO.
Broadway 1215. Main 2708.

PLUMBING

A BIG DISCOUNT ALL THIS WEEK
At our prices for this week only.
Bath tubs, no chips or breaks, for $24
Bath tubs, no chips or breaks, for $34
Complete 4-piece bathroom outfits, wholesale prices.
Three-piece tank toilet, lavatory, lead or iron trap, complete $12.50
Three-piece tank toilet, lavatory and iron trap, complete $14.50
We sell only to the trade.
Phone for our representative to call.
Main 8191. Ask for Mr. Remember the number.

GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
660 E. 8th st. Phone Main 8191.

Hardware, tools, paints, fixtures. Wednesday we offer 16, 10 a.m., $102 in merchandise for $50. Everything new and of light hardware, tools, paints, electric fixtures, 100 sheets of iron, 2 tons of nails, etc. To be sold at 12 o'clock. Everything new and of light hardware, tools, paints, electric fixtures, 100 sheets of iron, 2 tons of nails, etc. To be sold at 12 o'clock. Fixtures may be seen Tuesday afternoon. Free delivery showcase, counters, plate glass, scales, shelving, etc. Positively no reserve. Auctioneer, H. R. YOUNG, 1017 Whitley ave. Hollywood 3918.

BUY a used soda fountain with a guarantee. We have a few good bargains in used fountains, one three quick, new. WESTERN SHOW-CASE & FIXTURE CO., 317-319 E. 9th st.

LINOLEUM 50c YARD.
Carload of 25 patterns to select from.
LINOLEUM RUGS.
9x12 $10.50, smaller sizes.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
520 E. 3rd st. Phone Main 6918.

FOR SALE—I have a few unsold Hoosier sanitary kitchen cabinets, to-order, at one-half price. Call at once, 525 Broadway.

BUILDERS—Has opened a California Wrecking Co. branch in new yard at 426 East Slauson avenue. Dealers in second-hand lumber, etc. $6.50. ATwater 8444.

CHAIR, bootblack stand, with stand, 6-ft. cigar case, lavatory, corner basin. 785 W. 7th.

TENTS of all kinds & weight. A good assortment of used tents. It's a tent you need—phone DOWNIE BROS., 117 E. 1st st. Phone Trinity 7100.

FOR SALE—Beautiful enclosed bath and toilet, $15 takes it. Call between 8:00-10:00 a.m. Phone Hollywood 5020.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, scales, showwindows.
BERGERE SUPPLY CO., 810 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Typewriters, cash or terms. Address owner, 2011 FLORIDA st.

CHALMERS speedster, $400, cups four, 5-passenger touring, $175; Ford touring, $100. 1923 ANGELUS.

TAINE & SCHUMACHER SODA FOUNTAIN AND SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURES.
NEW SHOWCARD & FIXTURE CO.
1647 W. VERNON ave. Phone Jefferson 2068.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, bargain. 1717 Hampshire road.

CHEAPEST DESKS
$40 and $50 roll-top desks, $25 up.
$30 flat-top desks, $15 up.
$25 typewriter desks, $15 up.
$20 flat-top desks, $12 up.
$15 typewriter desks, $10 up.
$10 flat-top desks, $7 up.
$10 kitchen cabinets, $5 up.
$10 chairs, $5 up.
$5 rockers, $2 up.
$5 dressers, $3 up.
$5 beds, $3 up.
$5 springs, $3 up.
$5 mattresses, $3 up.
$5 tables, $3 up.
$5 stoves, $3 up.
$5 heaters, $3 up.
$5 ranges, $3 up.
$5 refrigerators, $3 up.
$5 sideboards, $3 up.
$5 buffets, $3 up.
$5 china closets, $3 up.
$5 kitchen safes, $3 up.
$5 kitchen tables, $3 up.
$5 kitchen chairs, $3 up.
$5 kitchen stools, $3 up.
$5 kitchen cabinets, $3 up.
$5 kitchen sets

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—
Underwood No. 5 with backspace ..$50
Underwood No. 3, latest 60
Royal No. 10, quiet model 60
Royal No. 3 60
Remington No. 10 50
Remington No. 11 ..... 42.50
L. C. Smith No. 8 60
Corona 50
These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed for one year.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring St.

UNDERWOOD, A-1 condition, cheap. Call 731 S. BROADWAY, basement.

FOR SALE—No. 3 Underwood typewriter, good condition. Wentworth 6006.

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter, price $10. THOMAS, 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR RENT—Royal typewriter, 1 mo. $5. Gar. 708 S. SPRING. VAndike 0620.

Sewing Machines

THE FIFTH STREET STORE
SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS
Mezzanine Floor
Demonstrators, Floor Models and Exchanges at $1 week.
2—Singer Rotary $45.00
2—New Singer Rotary $50.00
2—New White Rotary $42.50
2—White Rotary, Stand Mch. $45.00
1—Singer Drophead $25.00
1—Singer Drophead $40.00
1—Drophead, a bargain $14.50
1—Drophead, a good sewer $16.50
1—Drophead, a special $18.50
1—Singer Portable, electric $39.75
4—New electrics, New Home make $44.75
$113 DESK ELECTRIC, New Home make, special $79.50
$145 New Home Console Electric, special $98.75
$50 New Home Drophead machine, special $40.50
$120 White Rotary, desk electric, special $103.75
$175 Martha Washington White Elec., special $114.75
$125 White Portable electric, special, $79.75
Terms $1 per week, with a small initial payment. Our prices and terms apply to surrounding towns and many makes. Ours is only one of a kind. Shop early.
THE FIFTH STREET STORE,
BROADWAY AT FIFTH.

CONSOLIDATION SALE — SEWING MACHINE. SINGER, NEW HOME, WHITE. We have consolidated the California sewing machine store of 201 S. Hill and the New Home sewing machine store of 357 S. Broadway with our big store at 357 S. Spring and Monday morning we place on sale the entire stock of all three stores. This will be your opportunity to get a new or used machine at a big saving, almost any kind of a machine you want at somewhere near the price you want it. Machines are now arriving in special bargains in new Singer, New Home, Osmola Electric and White Electric Martha Washington and portable electrics that have been used as floor models and demonstrators, and about 100 Drophead machines consisting of Singer, White, New Home, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, Free Davis and Eldredge special priced to sell at $17, $25, $35 and up. On payments as low as $1 week and up. On payments makes there is only one or two of a kind, shop early. These prices and terms apply to the immediate surrounding towns and vicinity. Delivered free. We rent machines, including the electric by the week or month. NEW METROPOLITAN SEWING MACHINE CO.; 857 S. spring st. Ph. TRinity 0661.

NEW SINGER, $5 MONTH
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $40. FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains:

White Rotary	$20
Drophead	$25
Portable electric, new	$45
White Rotary	$25

SINGER SHOP
Best machine rented, repaired
324 S. Broadway. Main 4917.

SINGER, White and all makes of sewing machines, priced from $18 and up on terms $2 month. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 837 S. Spring. TRinity 0661.

SINGER DROPHEAD $25
WHITE DROPHEAD $25
Have four slightly used electrics at
SEWING MACHINE CO.,
837 S. SPRING $10
HERRICKS
324 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

USED Singer machine, $25; other makes as low as $10. Singer sewing machines, genuine Singer needles, 25c. FIRST ST. SINGER SHOP, 124 E. First st.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, special $20. Terms as low as $5 per mo. We repair and sell all makes of machines. 2686 W. PICO ST. Ph. Bdwy. 0990.

TAILOR sewing machine 31-20, new and used, $10 up. Singer Rotary, slightly used, will sacrifice, no reasonable offer refused. 1206 W. 30TH PLACE, cor. Budlong ave.

WHITE Rotary Drophead, guaranteed 5 years, special $25. 2688 W. PICO ST. PHONE Beacon 2970.

WHITE rotary drophead, a real bargain. Only $30. 919 W. 38th st.

$276, sacks, Singer 4 White, hdwd. new style, $20, $15, $8, almost new. 1927 E. 21st.

WHITE ROTARY, like new. 1494 W. Washington st.

NEW White Rotary, stand, $55. After Singer shop rental. Brand new electric sewing machine, $38.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

SINGER drophead, $19.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

USED machines, all makes, cheap. Lemas, 1785 W. JEFFERSON.

SINGER, like new, $35. White Drophead, $15. 1494 W. WASHINGTON ST.

DROPHEAD SINGERS, $10 AND UP. 109 VERNON.

MACHINE, electric sewing, new, $55 cash. 1949 EAST 47TH ST. Sun. and eve.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES! If you haven't a lot of money but have good taste and good judgment and a little ready cash we can help you to look and economically for Easter. Our new and larger store is filled with good second hand clothing in all sizes for men, women and children; dresses, suits, coats and furs, $5, $7.50, $10 and up to $20. Flats and fancy skirts, $1 to $3. If you would BUY second hand clothes or if you would SELL your second hand clothes or if you would buy both to sell at less money, LADIES' ADVANCE EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. VAndike 0630.

LADIES' MURFIT CLOTHES SHOP.
1511½ W. 7th st. at Valencia.

LADIES—You DON'T have to be RICH to make yourself something NEW for EASTER. The Ladies' Murfit Clothes Shop makes it possible for every woman or girl that appreciates good clothes. We sell for less and slightly used suits, dresses, coats, suits, street, afternoon and evening gowns at a fraction of their cost. Clean suits, up-to-date styles. Murfit Clothes Shop, 1511½ W. 7th st. at Valencia. Open Saturday until 9 p.m. Sun. 9a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone for appointment to save you $$.

MUSQUIN model, blue navy coat dress. Cost $300 for $40. Also blue silk dress, cost $200, a small French hats, 2 $100 spring suits and sport dresses. For inspection, 1918 S. 6TH AVE.

EVENING or dinner gown, light blue chiffon, trimmed narrow crystal beading; size 36 to 42, cost $65, sell $15; also black velour coat, brand new, same size and price as dress. PH. 561824.

SMART afternoon and street dresses. Up-to-date suits and sport dresses. Splendid assortment of hats and good looking coats. SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

GENTLEMEN'S riding suit, also evening suit, made in London, smoking jacket, size 38 & 1 tailor-made suit, size 40. PHONE 51350.

RAINCOATS
Better rainwear for less money. Manufacturer direct to wearer.
704-5-6-7 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd Spring.

New English Gaberdine suits and overcoats, also heavy overcoats and oncalled-for suits priced low. 552 S. MAIN.

MOST wonderful very large mink fur cape, storm-collar, slits, tails, etc., new, left G. Howitt Rm. 208, Mason Opera House.

NEW and used clothing, silk underwear, crochet robes, dress shoes and millinery. 3011 BROADWAY 3011.

BEAUTIFUL new black coat, gray wolf collar, never worn. Cost price $79.50 still 58 ft. $25.00. 73240.

LADY will sacrifice new spring coat, size 36, $30. Also evening cape. Ermine trimmed, $25. DRexel 9417.

BEAUTIFUL evening and street dresses, fancy fur, wonderful values. Private, 1285 W. 7TH ST. 52403.

FOR sale, gray squirrel cape, cheap. Call Mon. 302 Ct. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Vandike 8002.

LADYS taller pale coat, 34 tan, not worn. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

COAT, beautiful black caracul trim, coat $125, hat $25, also dresses like new. PHONE Wilshire 9019.

LADY'S blue velour coat, size 40, new, $25; also dresses like new. Richards, 1744 Coast. Vandike 7671.

BROWN Fur necklace and blue silk underskirt, unusable. 2706 Francis Ave.

SLIGHTLY worn fur coats, evening clothes, all sizes; bargain. 212 N. Rampart.

EVENING gentleman's suits, size 40, splendid condition, $40 VALENCIA ST. Ph. 51251.

HUDSON seal coat and cape, several crepe de chine dresses, slippers. DRexel 9417.

ANKLE length Hudson seal coat at sacrifice. VErmont 1210.

FOR SALE—Ladies' suit, size 38, $12.50. 724 WALL ST.

SELL your clothes at the CINDERELLA SHOP, 409 N. OXFORD. HEmpstead 8456.

SPRAY linen crepe lingerie cubion; worth $45, sell $15. 207 HOBART BLVD.

BEADED blue silk, emanuli lace dress. New. Reasonable. Garson 5224.

VERY fine new bester cape, 28-in. long. Address F, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL'S outgrown clothes, size 12-14-16; almost new. Dunkirk 4060.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1609 N. Western ave., sells the WARDROBES of practically every prominent SCREEN STAR. ONLY AUTHORIZED place in town where you can buy these costumes, stunning street dresses and suits, sweaters, silver cloth dresses, etc. Lovely, practical clothes, at a great reduction. HEmstead 5077.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

1 DIAMOND ring 1 6-100 k absolutely perfect, worth $700. Special at $395; 3 stone diamond ring, new design; sapphires, all platinum, surrounded by 9 north $400 our price $225.
An exceptional buy in 2.4 k. diamond ring, absolutely perfect, fine set in heavy all platinum mounting, worth $500, our price $285.
MARKWELL & CO.
302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. VAndike 8002

DIAMOND dinner ring, cost $265, sacrifice $155; also lovely diamond solitaire. Cost $200. Take $75. UNiversity 6297.

MY GORGETON diamond platinum dinner ring, cost $350, must sacrifice $150, also beautiful solitaire. DR. VErmont 9019.

DIAMOND and platinum bar pin. Cost $300 will sacrifice or will trade for solitaire diamond ring. Tucker 2235.

1 9-10 kt. diamond, very brilliant, perfect; must sacrifice for cash. Ph. Tucker 2634.

DIAMOND ring, blue white, lady's, sacrifice $50. A bargain. 7324½ W. 50TH.

Lumber, Building Materials

M O X
"SAVES YOU MONEY"
BUILDING!
See us before building. We can sell you your building complete. Everything in the building line.
PLUMBING
A complete line of enamelware, pipes and fittings. Our prices are the lowest for the grade.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
A standard line offered at a saving. Carpenter tools, etc.
LUMBER MILL WORK,
SASH, DOORS, PAINTS,
WALL BOARD AND ROOFING
Competent Estimating Service.
M O X
INCORPORATED
Johnson, and Maple.
HUmboldt 2950.

You can meet your most economical requirements by visiting our used building material department at 53rd and Maple.

LUMBER.

2x2 O.P. S to 20 ..$15 PER M
2x4 O.P., 12 and 14..$20 PER M
5-8, 4 to 8 B.W. No. city siding ..$20 PER M
2x3, 8 to 20 Redwood..$20 PER M
1x12, 4 to 20 Novelty siding ..$20 PER M
5-8x4, 4 to 20 Novelty siding ..$20 PER M
5-8x8, 4 to 20 Bemlock siding ..$25 PER M
5-Panel Col. Doors ..$2.25
Columns ..$5 Up
VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1955 E. Vernon Avenue.
PHONE AXridge 9231.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Good second hand corrugated iron...4c
da12x12 bullnose 10c
Fire brick used each 2c 2 ft. joists 40c

We carry second hand and new lumber, sash, doors, plumbing and hardware. Prices right. Terms to suit. Good service.
SALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.,
Between Main and South Park.
426 E. Sixteen.

WE ARE WRECKING
BUILDING AT
337 W. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH.
Materials for sale on job. One-light sash, 2 light windows, 3 panel doors, 30-in. solid doors, bath tubs, lavatories, toilets, second-hand lumber.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Phone HUmbolt 7854.

AUCTION SALE—
LIGHTING FIXTURES
$10,000 STOCK MUST BE SOLD
Regardless of cost. All goods marked in plain figures. Store open Monday, April 14th, 2 p.m.
MR. WASHINGTON,
H. STATER, AUCT.

LUMBER SPECIAL PRICES
2x8 2x4 $25 1x4 to 1x12 $20
1x4 O.P. $25 5-8x4 to 8 $20
Let us figure your bids. We will save you money.
BANK LINE LUMBER CO.,
5941 S. Western. VErmont 0156.

LUMBER
Bring us your lists of lumber and sash and doors to figure.
MILLER, BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. AVE. 18. Capitol 0118.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY
Plumbing, enamelware, slightly imperfect, rock bottom prices.
MOX, INC.
Jefferson & Maple ave. Bdwy. 2956

AUSTIN steel building, dismantled, extra heavy with 10-ton traveling crane, size 30x150, also complete steel and glass complete, 2460 E. 28TH ST., Ja. 4765.

2x6, 2x8, 2x8 O.P. #20 M.; 5-8x4 Nov. siding, #30 M.; 1x4 O.P. flooring, $45 per M. BAUER-GEIB LUMBER CO., 1400 E. 4th st. Phone Bdwy. 2950.

LUMBER FOR SALE
A-A-N-D-A-C-E.
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH
M. LIGHT, 901 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

CASH paid for your diamonds and diamond jewelry. Rm. 2010 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th & Broadway.

DIAMONDS wanted at once. Will pay cash; no delay. Free appraisal. ROBBINS, 841 S. Broadway, Arcade Bldg.

WE buy diamonds, pay cash. A. RACK & SON, 841 S. Broadway, Arcade Bldg.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JLV. CO. 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

CAFE FOR CAR.
Need at once T-pass. Cad. or Packard tour. Will trade cafe, rest. $2900, my price $1500; car up to $1200; will pay $500 to $600 cash; no speculators; see to-day, definite offers. AVE. & GRILL, 1699 S. Hoover.

For Deed, deed, $950 equity, close in, for 50x150 in Inglewood, paved street, sewer, gas, water. Mention Maywood. Address Owner, box 1, Maywood, Cal.

STANDARD make player piano with rolls and bench, exc. cond.; pass. car, enclosed preferred. Submit make, year and price. Address W, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

APOLLO Florello Flager piano, fine tone, $250 cash. Will trade for lot, bungalow or trade for trust deed. 5674 Monday.

HAVE Cleveland six, Victoria, cortot, want Ford or Chev. coupe or roadster; will pay or take difference. Call today. 534 WARWICK AVE.

80 ACRES level land, on railway, Kern, Lake, Tulare, Fresno counties, $1200 value. Ben preferred. Bx 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange 8 per cent dividend paying equities, or late model sedan. Address W, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, sleep porch, gar. Want to junk; some cash. 1830 E. 108th st. Watts.

2½ ACRES, new 4-room house, corner San Fernando Valley, bal. due $2700. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Auto. Ins. Bldg. 4th & Main.

TURKEYS will be high Thanksgiving prices, now fine tom, $50. Want fur coat, rug, typewriter. R. J. Box 1, INGLEWOOD.

100 A. fine level land Riverside county, underground water; irrigation, good soil, can be subdivided. Will exchange for income, court, SARFF, Lissner Bldg.

WILL trade 1½ ton Packard for $2500.000 motion picture. HEmpstead 5558 after 6 p.m.

DIAMONDS wanted, cash or exchange for auto. Must see. Address W, box 424, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET Touring 21 to trade on lot or tire payment on lot. Address Q, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Have Chinese and oriental rugs. Will trade for used furniture, domestic rugs. or Ford car. ARMENIAN 3880.

SWAP—Chevrolet sedan, like new, $800. Leaving, want equity car. Address V, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND ring, dunfold daremont for one-stuffed suite. 4123 3RD AVE. UNiversity 0

SMALL unimps cañon, ranch or Ramona, Make small truck, piano or what? Address V, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD coupe, trade this car for showcase or automobile.
BERGER & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—gas ranges, ice box; piano pd. attach; Victrola, records. SALE, Broadway 1984.

KANSAS CITY, $1,000; want late auto, property, equity or what? Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

$484 EQUITY little ranch, city water, for auto or what? Address K, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT A lots for my clear eastern. I will assume. Address W, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAR L. A. country land for for clear; trade for eastern. Address W, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL residence on large corner lot, income property. 908 E. SECOND ST. Phone 71961.

OLD established mechanical business for sale; will trade for auto. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE gilt-edge Guaranton Mtg. securities for auto or country clear. Address W, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE EQUITY $650 in 5-room modern bungalow, close in, for auto. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

"MUST SELL AT ONCE"

6-ROOM MODERN HOME, TO BE MOVED
1257 47TH AVE. HDW. FLOORS, PINE FIREPLACE, FANCY FIXTURES THRU-OUT, BUILT-IN FEATURES, ETC., SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY FIRE QUICK SALE NECESSARY. FINE HOME REASONABLE OR INCOME. SALESMAN ON JOB. PH. HUmbolt 2950.

FOR SALE—1203 Poinsetta Drive, ½ block from Fairbanks, studio, beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms hardwood fl., tile bath and sink, double garage. Must sell. Bargain to right party.

WILL buy several houses, bungs, to be moved. Address J. LINDENBAUM, 2807 S. Flower st. Phone 281-191.

HOUSE to be moved. Call style, plumbing complete. Washington Blvd. next to Plantation Club. CULVER CITY.

6-ROOM house just refinished inside looked for. TRinity 8581.

FOR sale, to be moved at once. 5-story frame residence, 12 rooms, located at 306 S. WESTLAKE AVE. REason 0872.

2-STORY house, to be moved, at a bargain. 129 NO. JOHNSTON ST. Capitol 5039.

BARGAIN—For sale, double garage. Will make nice little home or real estate of. See 409 N. OXFORD. HEmpstead 8456.

MUST be sold, 6-unit house. Make room for new building. Priced close condition. Vandike 7674.

FOR SALE—Small house and garage, to be moved. 1436 HARPER AVE.

2 5 ROOM house, bath, electricity. OWNER, 2829 S. Grand. Atlantic 9741.

6-ROOM house to be moved, $300 cash. Dunkirk 4060.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

BARGAIN—Store building 20x30 to be moved. Price $300 cash. VErmont 0927.

5 ROOMS, excel. condition, to be moved. 1453 BOND ST. Owner on premises.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedia, medical law, sets of books, fine art work, odd books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 833 S. Main. Phone Trinity 2258, Main 2294, Rdway 1535. Trinity 5661. Best prices paid at Holmes.

PALMETTO tent 12x12, ten ounce duck, like new, cheap; also camp table and chairs. Apply to peter, N. RUSH, 1043 S. Clovedale, L. A.

WANTED, Encyl. Britannica, Zeiss micro objectives, compound; also micro. Address Ph, after 6 p.m. DRexel 9417.

WANTED—Plumbing fixtures to be installed in new home, or exchange for five lots, complete radio for cash. Phone Dunkirk 4081.

WANTED—Bargain in 54-inch rolled-top desk. LANE, 1724 E. 41st. ADAMS.

WILL buy fox, fur, light color, price must be cheap. After 6 p.m., 574.

INDESTRUCTO motorcycle, trunk, cash; must be cheap. After 6 p.m., 574.

Discarded Clothes

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $3 TO $15.
Private parties, call anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 2586.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' MEN'S CLOTHING. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. LARGEST HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST. 20 YEARS IN L. A. COHEN, 213-215 W. 2ND. TUcker 2634.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Private offices. No delay.
H. W. KLEIN,
711 Levy's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg., cor. 5th and Spring sts. VAndike 8002.

WE pay more for your diamonds, old gold and jewelry than anybody in Los Angeles. Reference, J. JOEL, 201 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours call me and get full cash value. HARDINGER, 207 Haas Bldg. 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-E.
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

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SWAPS—All Sorts

HAVE VACANT LOT ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, RIGHT IN BUSINESS CENTER OF VENICE, MUST SELL AND WILL ACCEPT ANY STOCK OF VALUE IN EXCHANGE. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1181, STATION "C."

FINE 40-acre cotton and alfalfa ranch in Palo Verde Valley, on main canal, water paid up, now being planted to cotton. Will trade for city property. Price $5000. Must consider all in first letter. Possibly sell. Will take $1400 for equity. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Equity Britannica, Zeiss micro objectives, compound; also micro. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Plumbing fixtures to be installed in new home, or exchange for five lots, complete radio for cash. Phone Dunkirk 4081.

WANTED—Bargain in 54-inch rolled-top desk. LANE, 1724 E. 41st. ADAMS.

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WE PAY CASH for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JLV. CO. 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, clear 160 acres wheat land, Sask., Canada. Will trade one or all. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500—Clear 4—25 ft. lots, San Diego. 50x100 to alley.
$1000 First Mortgage on ranch.
$500 First Mortgage on land.
Will trade one or all, and assume.
See MR. PUTNEY,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

$600—NEARLY new piano, will ex. for auto, Ford or other; lt. car. 125 S. BONNIE.

ELEGANT Chandler car for vacant lot, equity; very small. 1207 N. WESTERN, and Boulevard sts. HEmpstead 8128.

WANT late model closed car for cash. 1241 Bonnie Brae. Beach Blvd., for late model car. Elmhurst 5176.

BUSINESS lot, fine location, for auto, late model car. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC range, never used for radio or cash. VErmont 2400.

EMPIRE roadster, good cond. Want equity in lot or oriental rug. GRanite 0717.

WANTED—To trade $900 equity in 2 lots for auto. 558007.

$500 brand new piano, records, will swap for piano or lodge auto. BRAday 1067.

MOON sport touring, clear, want lot or car; accessories. 1 W. 28th. Trinity 7184.

Equity Alhambra lot for auto, diamonds or what have you? Ph. GRanite 6781.

LEVEL, 10 acres on paved boulevard; will trade 2624 6TH AVE. Tucker 4006.

EQUITY in 4 lots for what. UNITY REALTY CO. 1473 E. Vernon ave.

SWAP ruby or linoleum for loud speaking 1196 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

CADILLAC phaeton, bought September, 5000 miles. Trade true value for Buick. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

PACKARD equity of acreage adj. Julian Townsite, take T.D. or car. Owner, 3068543

2 LOTS on 74th car Central, exchange for Julian Petroleum stock. Main 3411.

A $125 DIAMOND for an automobile. 5172 wall 2078. 600 W. 60TH ST.

NEW stucco double for lot. Call THornwall 2078. 600 W. 60TH ST.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., Bte.

FOR SALE
The De Luxe Radiola Grand offered this week at the price of $285.
Complete, batteries, tubes, with free installation in your home, ready to connect with your aerial.
These Radiola Grands make ideal receiving sets for those who like looking at tone, simplicity and beauty of appointment and proud of ownership in their radio receiving sets.
Terms of Payment Given.
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The radio without a battery now sold from the factory. Factory price $135, complete with tubes and five hour speaker. 5467 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—RADIOLA! RADIOLA!
Radiola Grand, Radiola Cone, of America, $350
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1924 CHANDLER sedan with driver, silk-lined in Wanlass, $2 per hr. $15.00.

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TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
30x3 to 32x3½, $3; 31x4 to 37x5, $4. Are tires bought of us and proving unsatisfactory, if returned within 90 days, will be accepted as half payment on another tire. Open evenings and Sundays. WALT'S TIRE STORE, 1304 S. Main st.

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NEW and used Ford commercial and truck bodies. STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS, 1201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0941.

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INDIAN motorcycle with side car. $50 cash takes this.
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For Sale.

BEAUTIFUL, well schooled saddle horse 15.2, 8 yrs. Also child's horse, 14 with stock saddle. Price reduced. ALTADENA RIDING ACADEMY, Marlowes at. 2 blks. west of Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

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BEAUTIFUL black Shetland pony, 4 feet high, 7 yrs. old. Ideal pet for child. $75, including saddle and bridle. Phone GLENDALE 1526.

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BABY chicks at a sensible price. Rhode Island Reds, $1.00 a doz.; $14 per hundred. We hatch every Saturday. Open Sunday and evenings. Meat and egg mash the highest. Come, own, FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles. Take Watts car to Florence ave., go south ½ block on east side of P. E. tracks to gate. Drive in.

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We have 18,000 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED baby chicks. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Leghorns and all the popular breeds.
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DARK Cornish that lay; weigh, too, and pay. Exp. stock. MRS. MORRIS, 5411 Hillmont ave., Eagle Rock. GArfield 1060.

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$2.60—BEST SCRATCH FEED—$2.60
Brand $1.75. Delivery anywhere.
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FOR SALE—Electric brooder, for 500 chicks or A-1 condition. Address D. B., P. O. BOX 56, Arcadia.

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For the season of 1924.
We have made a special effort to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than we ever have done before. 50,000 CHICKS and TURKEYS weekly of all popular varieties, will be our specialties. Order your's now or as to insure getting the right kinds of chicks when you want them. Send for price list. Try us and be convinced that we can furnish you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY,
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WHITE Leghorn baby chicks. April 9th and 17th. We will have a batch of first-class White Leghorns which we will sell at $12.50 per 100. Our hatchery is a pass inspection and under state quarantine regulations we can get a permit to deliver in Los Angeles county. We also have in our brooder houses over 1000 chicks hatched April 2nd at the same price. LYON HATCHERY, East Palm, Gardena, Cal.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, April 9th and 17th. We will have a batch of first-class White Leghorns which we will sell at $12.50 per 100. Our hatchery will pass inspection and under present quarantine regulations we can get a permit to deliver in Los Angeles county. We also have in our brooder houses over 1000 chicks hatched April 2nd at the same price. LYON HATCHERY, East Palm, Gardena, Cal.

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R. I. Red baby chicks from vigorous heavy laying standard bred stock. 15c each; $13 per 100. Open sun. and evenings. 706 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Cal. 2 blks. so. of 90th st. and Compton ave.

1 540 pt. hot water electric incubator. All complete, $55. Easy terms. 54 in oil brooders, 500 to 1000 chick size. 800 6-in. electric, 500 size brooder, $80. We retail at wholesale prices; send for catalogue. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 No. LaFayette Park Place. DRexel 4529.

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SPECIAL prices in April. Richardson and Tombach white Leghorn chicks delivered by our special auto delivery. Also pure bred chicks. HOLLY HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 144.

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R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 setting. Brooddale strain, $7 a 100. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 56038.

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R.I.R. chix, 15c. Barred Rocks 15c. W. Legh. 10c. Pioneer Hatchery, 320 S. Spring

500 GRADE A Richardson pullets, 3½ months old at a special price. R. H. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys. Ph. 144.

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HATCHING eggs, blue Andalusian, prize-winning, $1.50 per setting. 2128 W. WASH-INGTON. 74176.

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STANDARD bred Jersey Giant stock and eggs. 1224 BRITANNIA, Anzelin 5084.

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"THE ONE PET SHOP WITHOUT GERMS."

Easter offerings, in white chix, showy pigeons and bantams, eggs and other season novelties.

Complete stock of guaranteed Triple X Reds, Rocks and Leghorns from accredited hatchery. Squab raising. White King and Carrier pigeons, all kinds of fancy pigeons, breeders, feeding utensils, in cubators, remedies. Visit this department.
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Imported German Roller Canaries.
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Visit our hospital and boarding dept. Have your birds examined, get advice how to treat y ur ailing birds. Nails trimmed at a minimum charge. Free treatise on care and feeding of dogs, etc.
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We have an exceptionally good assortment of dogs this week at attractive prices. We buy dogs and puppies.
Phone Orders, Main 2709. We Deliver.
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Talking parrots.
In perfect African grays, gentle Panamas, Blue Macaws and all the other varieties.
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In Bostons, Airedales, bristle bulls, tiny small Chihuahuas and other birds, full line of kennel supplies and accessories. J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand.

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Easter song of JOHNSON'S Trained canaries bring cheers in every home.
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BIRDS, entire new stock of high grade rollers, arrived from Germany this week, lowest prices in city. Some at $8. 1317 ALBANY ST., ATlantic 0715.

RED WING ranch Carneaux pigeons, good stock, pair 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2668-W for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

CANARIES and fresh pet supplies; two clean stores. 245 S. HILL. 1688 CAHUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

HARTZ mountain Roller canary singers, $7.50. MRS. SWEARINGEN, 5515 Maywood ave., Maywood.

MAGNIFICENT large red mackaw parrot. Exceptional talmage, very tame. Stand. Going away. 708600. 1017 S. Arlington.

EASTER bells are ringing. Come hear my canarian singing. BRoadway 3417.

FOR SALE—Lady Gouldian finch talls and one Amhurst hen. 294175.

MATED pair, imp. Norwich birds, female roller female warbler. 137 DILLON ST.

ROLLER, males and females, ready to nest. 1838 W. 50TH ST. VErmont 2560.

WANTED—Aviary, something nice looking. PHONE 70006.

SALE—Cheap, 2 pr. Love Birds, large cage. 8753 WALL ST.

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FOR SALE—Baby Toulouse goslings, fine stock, any quantity. WEISHOON, 6014 Maryland, Hawthorne, R. 1, box 600, Inglewood.

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FOR SALE—37 bees, stands. Apply 223 N. CATALINA AVE., Redondo Beach.

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FRESH goats, 4 and 5 qts., $20 up. Bargains. 5257 EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock. W. limits.

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50 VERY CHOICE Flemish Giant does with young; 1 large buck; good butchers. All at reasonable prices. 1223 CAMPBELL ST. Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glendale 2016-J.

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WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits, H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Huntington Dr. PHONE 67881.

PURE white pink-eyed rabbits for sale. Call 1137 WEST 38TH PLACE.

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Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

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SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARDING KENNELS.
Best equipped for comfort in America, spotless, cheerful, proper feeding, individual runs and runs, individual care, 5 acres exercising room; visitors welcome any hour, anywhere.

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All wanted breeds sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a complete cash refund basis.

SERVICE—All breeds procured and conditioned for all western shows. We swept the boards last week at Tacoma and Portland.

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This Sunday's Specials.
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES.
Real Ones.
From Champion Stock.
H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK.
Phone Colorado 0672.

AT STUD—THE ARROYO RENNELS offer Champion Arroyo Aztec, best Boston Hollywood, 1922. Champion Arroyo Artful All, best Boston Hollywood, 1923. Arroyo Avenger, best available son of Champion Arroyo Anarchist.
AND
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FOR SALE—CLASSY BOSTON TERRIER, MALE. HIGH SPEED AND LIVES UP TO IT. SON OF INTRODUCER AND A WINNER. AMIABLE PET. 1531 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE Hollywood 2170.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Bostons and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels must be clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call 1139 Hope. 179 N. Envalviotta ave., Bellflower, California. Phone DOWNEY A-117.

FOR SALE—10,000 White Leghorns, 2 weeks old, first-class shape, $2 per doz., $13.50 per 100, $150 per 1000. Thos REDWING HATCHERY, 2940 E. Florence ave. HUmbolt 2213.

GET government inspected chicks (permitted to move). R. I. Reds and S. C. Rocks, 15c. Leghorns 13c. Free delivery in quantities. Safe every day. Order COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1409-W.

TODAY—300 baby Leghorn chicks, $14 per 100. 200 one week old, $18 per 100. 400 two weeks old $20 per 100. These chicks guaranteed in fine condition. DOWNEY HATCHERY. Ph. 982. Box 82. DOWNEY, Calif.

SPECIAL prices in April. Richardson and Tombach white Leghorn chicks delivered by our special auto delivery. Also pure bred chicks. HOLLY HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 144.

EGGS—Fresh from the nest every day will deliver any amt. Or over quotations all year around. Phone Lankershim 32-W. 11048 E. CENTRAL AVE., Lankershim.

R. I. RED eggs, $1.50 setting. Brooddale strain, $7 a 100. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 56038.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
R.I.R. chix, 15c. Barred Rocks 15c. W. Legh. 10c. Pioneer Hatchery, 320 S. Spring

500 GRADE A Richardson pullets, 3½ months old at a special price. R. H. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys. Ph. 144.

FOR SALE—Babb strain light Brahma eggs, $3 a setting. Also Grabina roosters, $14. N. BRENT ST., Glendale.

HATCHING eggs, blue Andalusian, prize-winning, $1.50 per setting. 2128 W. WASHINGTON. 74176.

FOR SALE—Kornish game, 4 hens, 1 rooster, reasonable. 5319 RESWICK ST.

500 CHICKS, 6 wks. W. L. White Min., $22 100. 2440 S. MAIN. HUmbolt 1548.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. Reds, 15c. Sound stock. 4316 CENTRAL AVE.

FANCY W. Rock hatching eggs and setting hens. 5328 N. RIEBERLIN. 50749.

STANDARD bred Jersey Giant stock and eggs. 1224 BRITANNIA, Anzelin 5084.

WHITE Wyandotte hatching eggs. Martin strain. 376 W. 41ST PL. AVenue 5205.

POULTRY WANTED on FAT MARKET PRICES. WILL CALL. BLACK. AVenue 0304

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND
526 S. Broadway.
"THE ONE PET SHOP WITHOUT GERMS."

Easter offerings, in white chix, showy pigeons and bantams, eggs and other season novelties.

Complete stock of guaranteed Triple X Reds, Rocks and Leghorns from accredited hatchery. Squab raising. White King and Carrier pigeons, all kinds of fancy pigeons, breeders, feeding utensils, incubators, remedies. Visit this department.
NEW ARRIVAL of BIRDS.
Imported German Roller Canaries.
English Norwich Canaries.
Spanish Canaries.
Bloobill Weavers, Bishop Weavers.
Goodeo Blue Finches.
Australian Love Birds.
Visit our hospital and boarding dept. Have your birds examined, get advice how to treat y ur ailing birds. Nails trimmed at a minimum charge. Free treatise on care and feeding of dogs, etc.
PUPPIES. DOGS. PUPPIES.
We have an exceptionally good assortment of dogs this week at attractive prices. We buy dogs and puppies.
Phone Orders, Main 2709. We Deliver.
"BIRDLAND"
526 S. Broadway. Opposite Hamburger's.

PETLAND
is now and larger quarters is now the largest exclusive Petshop in California, where you will find the prettiest in aviary birds and the best in song and fancy canaries, goldfish, cages, foods, remedies and supplies.
Talking parrots.
In perfect African grays, gentle Panamas, Blue Macaws and all the other varieties.
Small monkeys.
Persian kittens.
Dogs and puppies.
In Bostons, Airedales, bristle bulls, tiny small Chihuahuas and other birds, full line of kennel supplies and accessories. J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand.

CANARIES
Easter song of JOHNSON'S Trained canaries bring cheers in every home.
ACCLIMATED AVIARY BIRDS.
JOHNSON'S AVIARIES.
Open daily and Sunday.
1618 Carlton Way. Hollywood.

AMERICAN Canary Bird Culture. All about the care of canaries, written by a Calif. woman. Handled by dealers or by mail, postpaid. 45c and hand colored illustrations, 60c. Send address. AMELIA J. MAYBERRY, Whittier, Cal.

CANARY BIRD JOURNAL, 948 Second st., Louisville, Ky. Best magazine published regarding feeding, raising canaries. Sample copy sent upon request. Forty pages, full information.

BIRDS, entire new stock of high grade rollers, arrived from Germany this week, lowest prices in city. Some at $8. 1317 ALBANY ST., ATlantic 0715.

RED WING ranch Carneaux pigeons, good stock, pair 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2668-W for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

CANARIES and fresh pet supplies; two clean stores. 245 S. HILL. 1688 CAHUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

HARTZ mountain Roller canary singers, $7.50. MRS. SWEARINGEN, 5515 Maywood ave., Maywood.

MAGNIFICENT large red mackaw parrot. Exceptional talmage, very tame. Stand. Going away. 708600. 1017 S. Arlington.

EASTER bells are ringing. Come hear my canarian singing. BRoadway 3417.

FOR SALE—Lady Gouldian finch talls and one Amhurst hen. 294175.

MATED pair, imp. Norwich birds, female roller female warbler. 137 DILLON ST.

ROLLER, males and females, ready to nest. 1838 W. 50TH ST. VErmont 2560.

WANTED—Aviary, something nice looking. PHONE 70006.

SALE—Cheap, 2 pr. Love Birds, large cage. 8753 WALL ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Baby Toulouse goslings, fine stock, any quantity. WEISHOON, 6014 Maryland, Hawthorne, R. 1, box 600, Inglewood.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE—37 bees, stands. Apply 223 N. CATALINA AVE., Redondo Beach.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FRESH goats, 4 and 5 qts., $20 up. Bargains. 5257 EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock. W. limits.

4-QUART milk goat. MRS. ROGERS, 646 Dacotah st., Angelus 5840.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

THE fur rabbit industry is worthy your investigation. Pleasurable and profitable, small investment, little expense. Genuine French Chinchillas, Havana, French silvers, white giants and American blues. For starting, raising, manufacturing. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. Phone 256-J. Visitors welcome.

50 VERY CHOICE Flemish Giant does with young; 1 large buck; good butchers. All at reasonable prices. 1223 CAMPBELL ST. Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glendale 2016-J.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Also rabbit hides. Phone Yosemite 4708. J. C. SPENCER CO. 2016 E. 7th st. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits, H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Huntington Dr. PHONE 67881.

PURE white pink-eyed rabbits for sale. Call 1137 WEST 38TH PLACE.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

PINE and tigers, Easter bunnies. $1. 1444 W. 51ST PLACE.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARDING KENNELS.
Best equipped for comfort in America, spotless, cheerful, proper feeding, individual runs and runs, individual care, 5 acres exercising room; visitors welcome any hour, anywhere.

THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES.
All wanted breeds sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a complete cash refund basis.

SERVICE—All breeds procured and conditioned for all western shows. We swept the boards last week at Tacoma and Portland.

17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD.

This Sunday's Specials.
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES.
Real Ones.
From Champion Stock.
H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK.
Phone Colorado 0672.

AT STUD—THE ARROYO RENNELS offer Champion Arroyo Aztec, best Boston Hollywood, 1922. Champion Arroyo Artful All, best Boston Hollywood, 1923. Arroyo Avenger, best available son of Champion Arroyo Anarchist.
AND
the recent arrival, Arroyo All Alone; 12½ lbs. of condensed quality. Apply H. M. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 0672.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BOSTON TERRIER, MALE. HIGH SPEED AND LIVES UP TO IT. SON OF INTRODUCER AND A WINNER. AMIABLE PET. 1531 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE Hollywood 2170.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Bostons and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels must be clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call 1139 Hope. 179 N. Envalviotta ave., Bellflower, California. Phone DOWNEY A-117.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies from prize stock. Imported and domestic collies at stud. Best blood lines in America. Largest collie kennels in West. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E. and W. Washington Blvd., Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 730-W.

GERMAN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 872821.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies from prize stock. Imported and domestic collies at stud. Best blood lines in America. Largest collie kennels in West. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E. and W. Washington Blvd., Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 730-W.

DVP. female in whelp with more Strongheart blood than any dog on Coast, also 2 imp. males, reservations made from puppies sired by half brother of Strongheart as we have no brothers of Strongheart. 11018 HAWTHORNE BLVD. 1 mile south of Inglewood.

IMPORTED German police bitch, 3 years old, one of the finest dogs on coast; ready to breed soon. Can be seen with her last litter at United Kennels, 2127 PICO BLVD., Santa Monica. Phone 21978.

GRENOBLE Farms Kennels offer for service three high class Boston Terrier studs. Fee $15. Proven brood matrons and puppies for sale. 746 FIRTH BLVD., continuation of Compton ave. at Short, Watts, Cal.

SELLING OUT REGISTERED POLICE DOGS, BROOD MATRONS, STUD DOGS, ALSO PUPPIES. TAKE YOUR PICK. LARABEE'S DOG FARM. 5184 SOUTH MAIN AT 157TH ST., GARDENA. PH. GARDENA 617.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence; ranch raised. ROSELAND KENNELS, 1058 S. Catalina Ave., 3 miles southeast of L. A. 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. HUmbolt 5949-R-1.

KUR Mange, a dressing for treating mange and for destroying flees and ticks on horses, dogs and cattle. Coast Distributor, 949 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone 767-746.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies from registered stock, these puppies are from the best of Airedale breeding and quality stock. Better look them over. 419 S. VERDUGO RD., Glendale.

DOGS boarded, large open sanitary kennels, experienced men in charge. Kind treatment guaranteed. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, Wilmington. Phone 1500.

FOR SALE—6 weeks old police puppies. New York kennels, eligible to registry in American Kennel Club. Telephone 74102. Address 405 8TH ST., Santa Monica.

AT STUD—BOSTON AMB. DINTY MOORE. 10-LB. CH. ARROTO ARRITRATOR. 15-LB. PUPS FOR SALE. DOGS BOARDED. AMBASSADOR KENNELS. PH. 782-838.

FOR SALE—3 highly pedigreed police dogs, male and female 10 mos. old. Apply Sunday bet. 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. 2170 SYCAMORE AVE., Hollywood. Granite 7497.

FOX terrier, male, 5 mo. old toy. Perfect marking. Pedigreed stock. Will sell cheap. 1607 W. 82ND ST. East of Western.

CHOW puppy, dark red, pedigreed, 1246 W. 91ST ST.

STUD—Imp. Police, brother "Strongheart," ped. reg. 5928. GRANDT at Slauson.

3 MONTH old pedigreed toy Boston terrier puppies. 1444 W. 51ST PL.

FINE male Airedale dog, 1 year old, $10. 100 N. ARDEN. Holly 7728.

AT STUD—Boston bull Terrier, Dandy Ace. Fee $10. 1612 W. 80TH ST.

ESKIMO Spitz pup, 2 grown females, 1173 MULLEN, back of L. A. High.

CHOWCHOW and wire fox terrier puppies, reg. stock and cheap. HUNTINGTON DR.

FOX SALE—Pedigreed Pekingese puppy 7135 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 5700.

FOR SALE—Puppies, half police and collie, 8 weeks old. Prices $15 and $25. 1259 N. MOHAWK ST.

IRISH setter, young male, pedigreed, from Gate City Queen. Ph. 56483.

AIREDALE pups from registered, not pedigreed, 17745 W. 37TH DR.

FOR SALE—CUTE PUPPIES, $5. 1138 W. 52ND ST.

FRENCH bulls, $15. Fine females, ped. stock, 2283 Glendale Pl. Dunkirk 7178.

TOY Boston female, pedigreed, 8 months. Ph. Hempstead 0748.

PEDIGREED Airedales, $5 and $10; Irish Terrier, $5; canary. 9504 WALL ST.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniels for sale, $7.50. WISCONSIN ST. BEacon 2934.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale, ped. Well marked. 2144 OAK. BEacon 4654.

FANCY pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, $5. 5870 SO. LOS ANGELES. AVenue 0708.

CHOW stud, prize-winner, sires big-boned pup; puppies to show. ELliott 1070.

IMP. Police dogs and puppies, for sale very reas. 13005 S. VERMONT, Gardena.

BOSTON terrier puppies (imp.), beauty; perfectly marked. 1305 Magnolia av., Washington st.

FINE pets for children; male pups, 7 weeks old, $3. 309 N. ROBART BLVD.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

BOSTON bull puppies, 2 months old, pedigreed. 235 W. 69TH. THornwall 2949.

AT $5, pacples, 4 wks., Spanish; delightful playmates for children. 2642 JULIET. PARK PL.

Cats

$30. THOROUGHBRED PERSIAN superb black, wonderful eyes, most beautiful cat in town. 1 yr. old. 405 N. LAFAYETTE PARK PL.

FOR SALE—Young female cat, gorgeous, tortoise shell Persian, $25, worth twice that much. 2063 OAK ST., South Pasadena.

AT STUD—MALES ALL COLORS. KITTENS FOR SALE. 526 W. WASH. BEacon 3294.

REG. males at service, kittens and older cats for sale. 1315 Manzanita. 393472.

CATS at stud, kittens for sale. 1123 W. 54TH ST. VErmont 2206.

AT STUD—"Argent Del Rey" light silver tipped, fee $5. 12?7 N. VIRGIL. 58?559.

BEAUTIFUL black Persian tom cat, $35, or trade for canary singer. DRexel 2353.

AT STUD—Black Persian, male, sire of Champion Chum. Fee $5. GLEN. 23060 M.

Miscellaneous

PUPPIES, BIRDS, PARROTS, MONKEYS, BIRD CAGES, collars, seeds, supplies and remedies. Visit us anyway.
FANCIERS EXCHANGE.
604 S. Main. BRoadway 2824.

TOO LATE—To Classify.

FOR SALE—$5 money-maker, New Gearhart knitting machine with stand. Perfect condition, never used. Value $75; sacrifice $40 worth of yarn. Will sacrifice for $35. See owner, 1137 N. ALLEN ST., Glendale.

WANTED—Young woman or schoolgirl general housework. No laundry; good home, small wages, short hours. Adults. Phone 554-855.

LADY desires lady partner who can immediately invest $400 for half interest and take management of business in home or apartment. $30 average daily profit. Address K, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE clean, comfortable room with or without screen porch to one or more; employed. 1044 DREXEL. DRexel 8519.

$250, PART cash, buys Orange Blossom Barbecue at Universal City. Call there or phone LANKERSHIM 2094.

WATCH lost, ladies' Elgin wrist watch, engraved "Nurnie." In vicinity of Criterion Theater or Hotel Biltmore. Reward. BEmont-ead 6770.

EXP. refined couple for janitor work. High class apt. 962 S. HOOVER. 51328.

INCOME lot, corner, 70x141, 1 block from Wilshire. $7000. $2150 cash. This week only. Owner, UNiversity 0546. Sundays and evenings, University 5293.

FOR RENT—5-rm. unfurnished home, 1525 Cortez, Glendale Blvd. Key at 1554 TEMPLE ST. Rent $45.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room. Meals if desired. 4972 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5780.

FOR RENT—4-rm., newly furnished front flat. Everything complete

Straight Ahead
OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

LESTER HIBBARD TAKEN BY DEATH

End Comes to Manager Santa Fe Here

Decline Steady Since Ill in Health Year Ago

Widow and Two Sons Only Survivors

Death came to Isaac Lester Hibbard, retired general manager of the Santa Fe Coast Lines, at his home, 615 South Mariposa, yesterday, after a lingering illness following a general breakdown in health more than a year ago.

A pioneer in railway circles, Mr. Hibbard rose from the ranks. He was born in Woodhull, N. Y., in 1857 and came to Los Angeles more than thirty years ago. Mr. Hibbard was educated in the public schools of his native town and attended an academy in [illegible], N. Y.

He began his career in 1[illegible] a warehouse man for the Santa Fe Railroad, serving in that capacity until 1880 when he became freight clerk. From 1881 to 1886 he was a stenographer for the Indianapolis and St. Louis road, after which he served as trainman on the Wabash Railroad. In 1886 he was made train master on the Wabash, continuing in that position until 1889.

In 1890 Mr. Hibbard went to California and was connected with the Southern California Railway until 1896, when he became general agent of the Santa Fe Railroad. From 1897 to 1920 he served respectively as superintendent of the Albuquerque division of the Santa Fe, superintendent of the Los Angeles division, general manager of the Coast Lines of Santa Fe, assistant general manager of the Coast Lines and finally was made general manager. He held the latter office until the time of his retirement in February, 1921.

Mr. Hibbard was married to Miss Ella Hudson of St. Louis thirty-eight years ago. He was known in social circles here. Mr. Hibbard was a member of the California Club and the Los Angeles Country Club.

The survivors are his widow, two sons, Lester H. Hibbard and Hudson P. Hibbard, of Los Angeles. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. by the undertaking parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co.

Mah Jongg Tiles From Tusks

The natives of the Bering sea coast are up in arms at the desecration of the tombs which have been practiced lately in the search for walrus ivory wanted by the manufacture of mah jongg sets. Fifty walrus heads were taken from the tomb of a famous Eskimo chieftain representing a whole century of triumphs. These heads, according to the traditions, should remain in the tombs with the chief, but the ivory buyers of the country had no reverence for the dead and took away the gifts with which was a great feast. The heads were particularly valuable for the reason that they were large and the tusks were of corresponding size. The first white to land on the rock, in the belief there were always the largest walrus in this particular chieftain's tomb, had a great hardship in order to get these bulls. He got one every day of his hunting life. From the point of the ivory buyer, they are good for a great number of mah jongg sets.

Canada Starts Goose Chase

Canadian officials are engaged in a wild goose experiment, the wild geese being to have wild geese eggs and possibly the entire season, at a farm near Rideau canal, north of Ottawa. Wild geese that were native to the islands in the lake have been wing-clipped and put on the islands in the lake, where they have found comfortable homes, nested and raised broods, and the colony there has attracted the attention of the visiting flocks and there have been many visits made, and officials expect that a permanent wild colony will be developed there.—[illegible] Journal.

Where Green Gets Weird

The forests of the Amazon valley are not dense and dark like those of many other parts of the world and this is said to be due to the fact that they are not composed of a great many trees and not a collection of one kind of growths. One finds many very different kinds of growths growing side by side with an occasional bit of one or the other. Everything is in very little variation and rarely. Persons traveling on the Amazon almost invariably become "green-tired."

EDITOR'S FOUR TREES

The editor of a prominent western newspaper says there stands in his desk, a Bible, a dictionary, a checker board and a pound of lead. He says he has found all; the Bible for inspiration and inspiration; the dictionary, a book with which to settle arguments; the checker board to trim up his time in playing friends, and the lead pencil for those who cross the path of the editor. He claims that these treasures are "pretty good" for punishment." He says he could have thought as editor of a paper much spare time.—[Capper's Weekly.

No Dish Washing in Moroland

In Moroland the people are great for feasts. Every time they eat a meal, but they do not spend much time in dishes or in the preparation of the dishes. A long, bamboo trunk, which is its natural divisions, makes excellent dinner service. It is placed upon the ground with the various kinds of food in each of the divisions. The diners recline alongside of it. Food is wrapped in pieces of banana leaves also serve as table cloth and napkins. When they have finished they simply wash their hands and depart, and it is left to Nature has cleaned up the mess.

Antiquity Defined

Near the center of the city of Bokara, which is now the capital of a Soviet republic, there is a massive structure called the "tower of death." Persons condemned were flung down from the top of the tower, but a chimney-like tower was built, mounted by a structure with a red flag—both symbols of the new forces which have been trying to change conditions and traditions.

LEASES INVOLVE FIVE MILLIONS

Figueroa-Street Corner to be Improved Soon

Olive-Street Property Taken on Long Lease at Large Rental

Investment Company Gets Site on Ninth

Realty deals involving a total investment of more than $5,000,000 were announced yesterday by B. O. Wilcox, vice-president of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., agent in the transactions. Among these deals is the leasing for a long period of one of the property at the southeast corner of Washington and Figueroa streets at an aggregate rental of $2,100,000. The property is owned by Mrs. Clemente Lamar, who leased it to the Lamar Investment Company.

The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Figueroa street, with a depth of 715 feet on Washington street to a twenty-foot alley. It is now improved with a two-story building, but the terms of the lease provide for the erection of a Class A building, to cost not less than $100,000.

The lease was acquired in 1903 by Mrs. Lamar on the recommendation of her attorney, through W. Hollingsworth & Co., for $20,000. The rental paid under the present lease shows an annual increase in value of over 100 per cent throughout the entire period that Mrs. Lamar has owned the property, which is located at one of the most important intersections in the business district of Los Angeles.

708 OLIVE STREET

The same company also reports the leasing by Mary T. Gaylord and Thomas McKeever and Edward McKeever, to MacDonald & Co., Inc., of San Francisco, and Los Angeles, of the property at 706-8 South Olive street. The total rental is approximately $1,000,000, and the lease provides for the erection of a building costing not less than $100,000. The property was acquired by the Irwin family in 1879 for $150 per front foot. Present owners and subdividers of the Gaylord tract. The rental paid shows an increase of over 300 per cent per annum since the property was bought. This lease was negotiated by Mr. S. J. Cook of W. Hollingsworth & Co.

NINTH-STREET LEASE

Through Mr. Dulke of the same company the northwest corner of Ninth and Francisco streets, with a frontage of 61 feet on Ninth street and a depth of 150 feet on Francisco street was leased by Arthur D. and Olive Bunnell to the Lamar Investment Corporation for a total rental of $894,400. The property was sold for a building costing more than $50,000.

Messrs. MacDonald & Kahn, who have leased the property at 812 South Grand avenue from E. R. Dunn, were handled through B. H. Canon of the Hollingsworth company, are now excavating preparatory to building an eight-story Class A building on this property.

COURT SOLD AT LARGE FIGURE

The general real estate department of the T. J. Lawrence Company announces the sale of bungalow court located at 216 North Kingston Drive. The court consists of eight units of four rooms each, with a frontage of over 110 feet. It was sold for a considerable sum to Roberta H. Mrs. Steely also purchased property located at 1220 Berkshire place for a consideration of $30,000. Mr. Kahn, manager of the general real estate department, announces that there has been over $200,000 worth of property sold through this department in the past month.

BUNGALOW COURT SOLD

Dickerson & Beckham, local realty brokers, report the sale of a seven-unit bungalow court located at 2126 Wilmot street. The property, formerly owned by Sam Groman, and was sold to Jacob Schuman. Both parties in the transaction were represented by the above firm.

Final Route Is Determined for Splendid Crest Thoroughfare From City to Sea

Mulholland Skyline Boulevard
Now in course of construction, as depicted by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.

NEW FORMS ARE PREPARED

Realty Board Issues Sample Contracts to Members; Methods of Practice Will be Standardized

Six new legal forms have been printed by the Los Angeles Realty Board after exhaustive research by committees of the real estate men and by leading counsel from the Los Angeles bar. Samples of these forms have been sent to the members by President W. L. Brent, and a separate department has been established in the new Realty Board Building on South Flower street to handle the orders from the membership and other real estate brokers for these planks.

The first installment of forms prepared by the board are as follows: No. 1, Sales Deposit Receipt for Real Property; No. 2, Exclusive Agency Sales Contract; No. 3, Option to Purchase Real Estate; No. 4, Agency Contract for Sale of Real Estate; No. 5, Sales Deposit Receipt for Real Property With Provision for Escrow; and No. 6, Application for Loan.

The Realty Board has made arrangements for extensive sampling of these forms, as it is stated by the administration of the organization that it is believed this form of service will be exceedingly valuable to real estate progress in Southern California. The new documents have been drawn for the purpose of protecting the parties at interest in every way and the officers of the Realty Board state that the most rigid analysis of the provisions of these forms will reveal the fact that this intention has been carried out most effectively.

Form No. 5—Sales Deposit Receipt for Real Property with Provision for Escrow—is expected to increase the speed of realty transaction because the proper filling out of this blank provides for many of the requisites which, in the opinion of the real estate men, ordinarily prevent speed in pushing the completion of a transaction through escrow.

Preliminary orders received by the legal form department of the Los Angeles Realty Board indicate an unusual interest in the form of sales deposit receipt which has been prepared by the authorities. Another form which bids fair to be popular, according to officials of the board, is No. 3, the option to purchase real estate.

OPENS REALTY OFFICES

George A. Stingle, formerly a Los Angeles realty operator, has opened offices on Camino Real at Hermosa Beach where he will specialize in property sales and rentals. He will also handle an insurance business.

SCENIC HIGHWAY FOR LOS ANGELES ASSURED

Steam Shovels Now Working on Route of Mulholland Skyline Drive; Surveying Completed

BY CHARLES H. OWENS

Looking far into the future, William Mulholland in 1914 conceived the idea of a great scenic highway following the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Cahuenga Pass to Calabasas. The builder of our great Aqueduct had in mind the future need of a high line water main through which to convey water to the beautiful mountain homesites which he believed would dot both sides of the crest of the range. The first definite action was taken at a luncheon in December, 1922, when the Hollywood Foothill Improvement Association was formed. H. H. Merrick, elected president, suggested that the plan be put into action and that the highway be named in honor of our Aqueduct builder.

Preliminary surveys were started January 1, 1923, the cost of which was paid for by the property owners along the route of the proposed highway. Bonds of $1,000,000, were voted at the election in October, 1923.

The assessment district comprising an area of 56,000 acres is shown on the map accompanying this article.

The assessed valuation of this area in June, 1923, was $7,500,000. The $1,000,000 bond issue runs for forty years; $25,000 of the principal is to be paid off each year, making a total charge with the interest of $75,000 per year. This is to be met by a tax levy in this district at the beginning of the forty-year period, constituting an average annual tax of $1.35 per acre, or about 1 per cent of the assessed valuation.

ROUTE HIGHWAY

The highway will start west from Cahuenga Pass, climbing a 6-per-cent grade, swinging to the south along a long ridge and reaching the summit at a distance of about 7000 feet from the starting point. It then follows the summit of the Santa Monica range as close as possible, making all the prominent saddles, which will be connected by the most feasible route. In some cases the road will be located on the north side of intervening knobs and in others on the south, permitting views of unusual beauty over the hills below and across the San Fernando Valley, and then to the south over the city and toward the sea.

The drive will cross the Laurel Canyon Road at an elevation of 1070 feet about four miles from the pass, Franklin Saddle at 1083 feet, 6.4 miles; Stone Canyon summit, 1260 feet at 10.32 miles, and then will reach the highest point on the route back of Encino Reservoir at 1860 feet elevation, a distance of 14 1-2 miles. At a distance of 18.8 miles it will drop from a 1495-foot elevation down on the north side of the hills to Topango Canyon Road to an elevation of 1000 feet, about one mile south of Girard. From this point it will continue westward through a low pass

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

San Francisco, no less than Los Angeles, is busily engaged with plans for a great skyline boulevard which will enable visitors to the Bay City to gain a comprehensive idea of the territory south of the city. San Francisco's great crest highway will extend southward from the city along the beautiful ridge of hills of the peninsula, and it will tap the big tree region, with laterals to the many communities lying along the foot of the ridge.

The project is as ambitious, and as well conceived, as the skyline boulevard of Los Angeles, which will open to visitors to Southern California a scenic trip of unrivalled beauty along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains. In both instances the same purposes will be served, for aside from the advantages of a scenic highway, which will thrill the tourist, vast territory will be opened for suburban estates and residential sites.

But the realty men of San Francisco seem to have gone the Los Angeles brokers one better in enterprise and civic pride—at least in this instance—for the northern brokers, through their official body, the San Francisco Real Estate Board, have for some time been waging a vigorous campaign to bar bill boards and roadside signs from the route of the skyline drive. The campaign has proceeded with such force that its success is now practically assured, and the motorist along San Francisco's great boulevard will be permitted to view the scenery, without being distracted by advertisements for soap, tires, chocolate, motion pictures and the thousand and one other objects designed to lure the motorist's cash from his pockets.

THE SAFETY ELEMENT

Incidentally, such a boulevard, devoid of wayside signs, will in all probability be considerably safer than one infested with such questionable ornamentation. And on a boulevard of this character, the factor of safety is an item of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

INVESTOR BUYS ON SAN PEDRO

The Charles G. Andrews Company reports the sale of property located at 770-72 San Julian and 775-9 San Pedro. The property has a frontage of 80 feet on both San Julian and San Pedro streets.

The corner was purchased by J. G. Early, a local investor. At the time of the purchase the property was improved with a small house on the San Julian frontage, and an old laundry on the San Pedro frontage, but the new owner is clearing the property and intends improving it in the near future.

Thomas S. Baker of the business property department, and N. W. Milligan of the industrial department, handled the transaction.

TO MAKE WORLD TOUR

Glenn N. Deuel and D. Parker Bryon of the Charles G. Andrews Company, accompanied by their wives, are leaving on the 22nd inst., on the President Harrison for a tour around the world. They expect to be gone four months.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

N.W. CORNER OF NINTH AND BONNIE BRAE
100x70 FEET.
IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BRICK.
INCOME $2000 PER YEAR.
MIGHT CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE.

S.E. CORNER SEVENTH AND SAN JULIAN.
82x110 FEET.
ONE-STORY BRICK.
CAN DELIVER CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS.

100 x 100 FEET
EAST SIXTH STREET,
BETWEEN SAN JULIAN AND SAN PEDRO.
$550.00 PER FOOT.

WEST SIDE SAN JULIAN
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.
44x150 FEET.
PRICE $400.00 A FOOT.

S.E. CORNER VERMONT AND 59TH PLACE.
135x95 FEET.
UNDERPRICED AT $350.00 PER FOOT.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 3940.

HESITATION IS THE DANGER LINE IN INVESTMENTS

MANY A FORTUNE HAS BEEN TOSSED AWAY BY INDECISION. WHEN YOU ARE OFFERED A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPERTY ON A THOROUGHFARE AT A FAIR PRICE, ACT, FOR IF YOU DON'T SOME OTHER SHREWD INVESTOR WILL AND YOUR HESITATION MAY COST YOU A FORTUNE, TOO.

SEVENTH STREET
BUY IT NOW

WE ARE OFFERING A CHOICE LOT SAME AS CORNER FRONTAGE, ON WEST SEVENTH STREET FIFTY FEET FRONTAGE, 6000 DEPTH, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ACTUALLY $500 PER FOOT BELOW SURROUNDING INSIDE PROPERTY IT TAKES QUICK ACTION AND CASH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

1930 - - 1,500,000

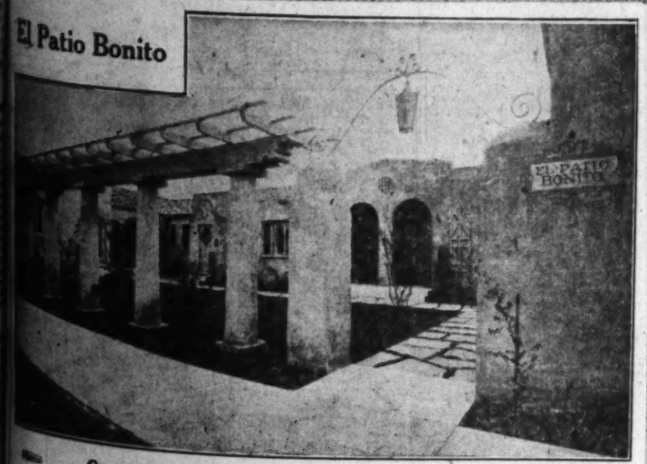
SOUTH HILL ST.

NOW FAST BECOMING THE CENTER OF AN INTENSELY BUSY DISTRICT

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICED CORNER ON THE THOROUGHFARE, FULLY 50 PER CENT UNDER THE PRICE OF CORRESPONDING CORNERS. HE WHO CAN VISUALIZE LOS ANGELES CORRECTLY PARTICIPATES IN HER PROSPERITY.

SEE W. M. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(SOLE AGENT)
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

El Patio Bonito



One of the Most Artistic Pieces of Income Property
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Located on a prominent corner, in the center of a high class and fashionable apartment house section. Built of the finest construction both inside and out, these Luxurious Apartments, as a High Class Investment, PAY SPLENDID RATE OF INTEREST, BRINGING YEARLY RENTAL OF $8,400.00—WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE.

Let us prove to you that this is the finest built building of its kind and likewise the best buy in the City today. Very attractive terms.

SEE MR. HAHN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Buy Business Property
Today's Investment
Tomorrow's Fortune

The history of Los Angeles business property is rich in romance. Instances abound where a few hundred dollars invested in the early days has resulted in fortunes for the owners in later years. Read in today's issue of two such remarkable cases, recently handled through this office.

Future Business Corner

A wonderful corner. 100x150 feet in size, situated in the future business district. Remember this means 250 feet of rentable frontage. This is a genuine bargain at the price we are authorized to quote, and we can make very attractive terms.

Grand Avenue Lease

99-year lease on large frontage close in and ripe for immediate development. An opportunity to secure a close-in location at the right price, on very easy terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Hollingsworth Bldg. Realtors.
TRinity 9651 Sixth and Hill Sts.

Hill Street Corner

North of Washington

Lot 62½x101

Income from Nominal Improvements

$300.00 Per Month

Price For Quick Sale

$70,000.00

It will pay you to investigate this small close-in buy. Its future is assured.

Hill Street is now a wonderful business artery from Temple Street south to Santa Barbara Ave.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001, Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 So. Spring St.

Phone TRinity 5834

"The Cream of the Town"

HILL STREET CORNER

A choice corner north of Pico—$6500 per front foot.

HILL STREET LOT

280 fet from corner of 10th—$4000 feet front foot.

FLOWER STREET

Between 7th and 8th—$4000 per front foot.

EXCHANGES WORTH WHILE

Choice suburban clear properties for income and assume. We will gladly discuss the proposed exchange of a few very high-grade properties.

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Building

PROSPECTS FOR FARMER BETTER

Period of Depression is Now Coming to Close

Rural Purchasing Power is Nearly Normal

National Realty Association Giving Assistance

The beginning of an upward curve from the post-war depression in the farm situation was observed recently by a national survey of the farm-land market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and this optimism is further indicated in a recent analysis of the farmer's purchasing power just made by an agricultural business service, according to Dr. Herman Janss, secretary of the farm-lands division of the national organization of real-estate men.

"The analysis is made by former statisticians of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a former chief statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture," said Dr. Janss, who is a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, yesterday.

"The estimate of the business bureau, made from a study of all available data, places the purchasing power of the nation's farm population at 97 per cent of normal and 95 per cent of the purchasing power of the farmers in 1913.

"The estimate is based not simply on comparison of prices, but also on quantities sold by farmers, and bases purchasing power on income less taxes and interest. The normal of the estimate is based on the long-time trend of farm prices from 1879 to 1913 and the assumption that this trend is still in progress. The analysis of the farmers' buying power, going back to 1867, shows that, while the 1920-1921 collapse of prices was the most severe in history, it followed a period of high prices just as abnormal, in which the price of farm products reached its peak of market value as related to other products."

DRIVE NOW ON

Dr. Janss furthermore stated that another optimistic feature of the general farm-land outlook was the fact that a drive of farm-land dealers of the United States and Canada to concentrate for the improvements of the farm-land situation nationally has been launched by the division of the national association, of which the local man is secretary.

"With the division as a lever and a pull-all-together, the already perceptible trend of return to better farm conditions may be joined with and hastened by a great advance in business organization in dealing in farm lands, we believe.

"These are some of the things which the national association can do in its farm-lands division through union of the great and still very unorganized body of farm-land dealers, it is pointed out:

ASSOCIATION PLANS

"(1.) Organize multiple listings of farm lands on a national scale in something the same way as city property is listed co-operatively through the multiple-listing systems of the individual boards. This should give the widest possible buying public for farm offerings.

"(2.) Organize the interchange of business between farm-land real-estate men on a national scale. This also should tend to make farm property more liquid.

"(3.) Organize a circulating advertising library for interchange of advertising ideas among farm-land men.

"(4.) Put before the public information as to the actual situation in regard to the farm-land situation and farm-land values.

"The division is already engaged in a study of farm-appraisal methods and is organizing a poster advertising service for farm dealers.

"To make the division reach its fullest effectiveness in the new movement to improve farm-land marketing methods as a first step in emerging from the farm depression of the past few years every member of the association interested directly or indirectly in the handling of farm lands will be asked to join the division membership."

Home for Chamber President

For Hancock Park

This attractive home is to be built for William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at 402 Muirfield Road, Hancock Park, by Chiscolm, Fortine & Meikle, builders. It was designed by Smale & Blaize.

Delegates Will Travel East by Special Train

Plans for the all-western special train to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., are going ahead steadily, according to an announcement by the California Real Estate Association. The train will arrive in Washington on June 2, the day before the convention opens. California headquarters will be at the New Washington Hotel, opposite the Treasury Building.

A preliminary survey by the State Association reveals that delegations will attend the convention from the following cities: San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Long Beach, Glendale, Downey, Inglewood, Stockton, Sacramento, Bakersfield and Santa Ana.

The special will be made up at Los Angeles and San Francisco on the same day, and will leave Ogden with all California delegations aboard. At Green River, Wyo., it is planned to pick up a delegation from the Northwest Real Estate Association.

Atlantic cable weighs 3600 pounds a mile in the air and 1400 pounds under water.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

considerable importance. The temptation for the driver to gaze at the panorama spread before him is distraction enough, and all other hazards should be carefully eliminated.

The question of whether or not signs are to be allowed along the route of Mulholland skyline drive has not been raised, at least publicly, but it is one that should be considered now, while there is still time to take preventive steps. Surely it will not take much persuasive power to convince property owners along the route of Mulholland Drive of the advisability of refusing to permit the erection of billboards, for the arguments against such procedure far outweight the pro-arguments. The small immediate financial loss that might be entailed through failure to derive rental from the ground would be more than offset by the increased desirability of the property, with attendant increase in values.

The local realty board might profitably devote some of its attention to this phase of the Mulholland skyline development. Toward this end, the assistance of civic bodies should be solicited, for, while it is doubtful that much urging will be required, the united support of other organizations will be a strong factor in bringing about the desired result.

THE LOGICAL COURSE

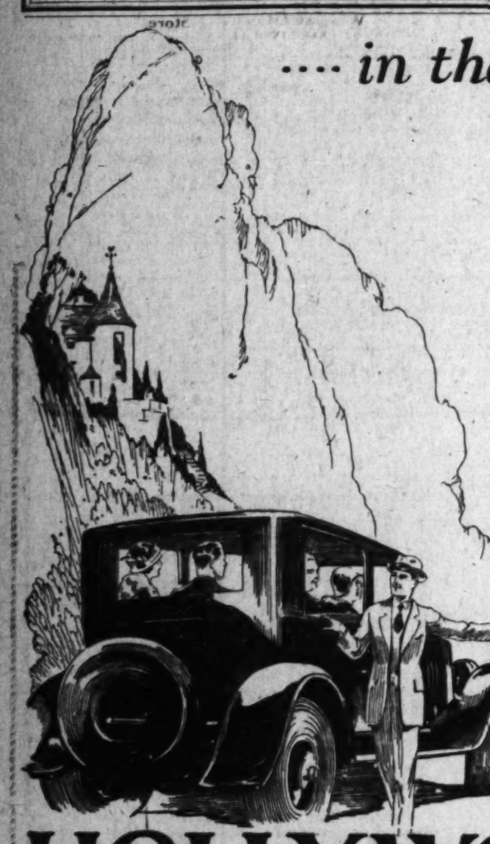
In response to the portion of last week's Fact and Comment which called attention to the slight support which the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are giving to the All Year Club, an executive of the organization, writing to the Fact and Comment man, said:

"It is unfortunately true that the real estate men are not back of the All Year Club activities anywhere near as fully as might be looked for. Some of them are very substantial contributors to the advertising fund of several Southern California communities, but fail to realize that the value of their subscriptions there depends entirely on the number of new people brought to Southern California—and the All Year Club is probably the outstanding agency in bringing people here."

This is a point which should be well considered by the realty men. They are right in giving financial support to the advertising campaigns of their respective communities, but they are shortsighted indeed if they fail to see that the success of these advertising campaigns depends upon the number of new arrivals in Southern California which the advertisements reach.

The great majority of newcomers come directly to Los Angeles and to reach these new arrivals the outside communities are advertising in Los Angeles publications. That is logical enough. But if these community advertising campaigns are to be continued with the marked success of past months, the effort to bring new residents to Southern California—which means, usually, first to Los Angeles, the great distributing point—must be unremittingly continued.

The logical course for realty men, as well as men in other lines of endeavor, is to support to their utmost ability the advertising campaigns of their own communities, but also to give practical aid to the All Year Club, which is engaged in making these advertising campaigns profitable.



···· in the City of Los Angeles ····

Accessibility—Hollywoodland, twenty-five minutes from downtown Los Angeles, offers a delightful residential section in the peace and quiet of the World-old hills. Easily reached by reason of its central location, Hollywoodland holds decided advantages for your home-place.

Talk to a Salesman—Visit Hollywoodland, become acquainted with its charm and beauty—permit a courteous representative to conduct you over the property. There is no obligation to purchase and you will gain a truer perspective of the Greatness of Los Angeles by an inspection tour of Hollywoodland.

Investigate this charming home environment—You owe it to your family to become acquainted with this wonderful place to live.

Act Today

S. H. WOODRUFF

successor to

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.

Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682

MARTIN T. HILDINGER, salesmanager

HOLLYWOODLAND

Titles vested in Title Insurance and Trust Company. Street improvements guaranteed.

Much Building Is Planned for Mountain Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, April 12.—G. Huizing, local builder, believes that the Big Bear Valley will have the greatest period of building this summer in its history. He says that more subdivisions are being placed on the market this summer than ever before and that most of the people who are buying want to build.

"Building will be heavy all through the mountains," said Mr. Mr. Huizing. "I have contracts, and other builders have contracts, for a number of fine mountain cabins at Kamp Kill Kare subdivision in Mill Creek Canyon. There were half a dozen built there last year, there will be twice that number built this year. Camp Angeles, which is about half way to Bear Valley, is growing rapidly and there will be a number of summer homes built there.

"In Bear Valley there will be building for resorts, for homes for business. There will be several $10,000 and $15,000 residences, many less expensive ones, one or two big business blocks and a large number of resort buildings. Several new resorts are to be started and all will have a large building for hotel purposes and smaller cabins for housekeeping."

Mr. Huizing also said that at Lake Arrowhead and Skyland Heights and Thousand Pines there will be a heavy building program carried out.

TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 12.—J. W. Jennings, field secretary of the California State Real Estate Association, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board tomorrow, it is announced by the president, Frank D. Parent. Mr. Jennings will discuss multiple listings, and the decision of the local board on whether or not to make itself a hundred per cent multiple listing organization has been postponed on motion of Carl P. Sheddan until Mr. Jennings can be heard on this subject.

MAYO BUILT

Money for Your Building

Every dollar you need for the construction of your apartment-house, hotel, business block or similar building is supplied by the *Mayo* organization.

All you need is the *lot* free from encumbrance.

Mayo relieves you of every detail. *Mayo* architects plan and supervise the building—*Mayo* engineers direct its construction, *Mayo* master craftsmen build it, *Mayo* experts watch every detail.

For thirteen years, the *Mayo* organization has built financially successful buildings for its clients and every client has expressed complete satisfaction. Every *Mayo* built structure is an enduring testimonial of MAYO service.

Let MAYO finance YOUR building.

Luther J. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

TRinity 1521

Banking references furnished upon request

Huge Grove at Riverside Will be Subdivided

Announcement was made yesterday of plans to liquidate the property of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company at Riverside, consisting of approximately 3400 acres of choice fruit and farming land, of which 2200 acres are in full bearing groves of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, walnuts and avocados.

The entire property is to be sold in tracts ranging from five acres up. The entire capital stock of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company is owned by an old English company, and much of it is held in trust for estates which desire to have their investments in liquid form. Hence the decision of the controlling interests in London to dispose of the Arlington Heights property.

This is one of the largest bearing citrus groves in the world. It has been scientifically planted and has been brought to a high degree of cultivation.

The entire property has been completely developed. There are forty miles of fine roadways traversing the property, bounding each forty-acre block, the parkways of which were planted many years ago with palms and other ornamental trees and shrubs. One of the important features of the property is the sure and adequate supply of water. This is furnished by the Gage Canal Company, a co-operative organization, shares of which are included in the sale of the land. All of the property is within the city limits of Riverside, water for domestic purposes is furnished by the city.

On the property there are three well-equipped packing plants from which the fruit is shipped under the "Sunkist" brand. There are also two railway stations. A picturesque lake serves the double purpose of holding a reserve supply of water and adding to the beauty of the landscape.

The sale is being directed from the company's office in the Story Building by A. R. Bishop, who has successfully handled such developments as the Wrigley property in Avalon, Catalina, the J. P. Morgan land near Chula Vista, and other important realty projects.

Hueneme Busy on Account of Highway Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUENEME, April 12.—The subdivision spirit has hit this beach with full force, with the result that three new homes are already occupied in the newly laid out Island Vista tract and work of construction is about to start on several others. The subdividing syndicate says all but four lots in the entire tract have been sold.

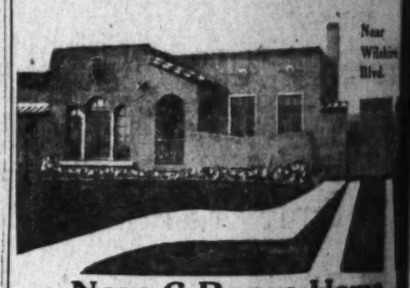
Much of this activity is said to be due to the certain early completion of the State highway along the coast. The road is already completed through this place and several miles down the coast the graders and powder men are busy hewing a route along the foot of the mountain where it hugs the beach. The closing of the gap at Point Dume and through the Rindge ranch is expected to open the all-coast boulevard by next fall, when the route to Los Angeles, via Santa Monica, will be considerably shortened. The result of this will be to divide the traffic with the Ventura State highway, relieving the congestion there and in the outlet through Cahuenga Pass and Hollywood to Los Angeles.

STREET BEING GRADED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, April 12.—The county road department is now engaged in grading Randolph street, and it is thought that within the next few days this will be completed. Clarkson avenue is being extended through the Bessonett subdivision and will soon be completed. Sidewalks and curbs are laid, lighting poles and gas and water mains have also been laid.

PAY $1000 DOWN



Near Wilshire Blvd.

New 6-Room Home

Hardwood floors—Fireplace, automatic water heater, [illegible] floor furnace; tile bath; all rooms large, light and [illegible] Well-arranged kitchen with breakfast cove. Living and dining rooms Tiffany finish. You must see this home to really appreciate its design, workmanship and value. A few blocks from Wilshire boulevard, near Beverly Hills. If you want the biggest House value on the market, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR SANTA MONICA BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION AFTER TODAY CALL

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 8601

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

FOUR BRANCH OFFICES

6516 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmpstead [illegible]

265 So. Western Ave. Phone [illegible]

Cor. Burton Way & Rodeo, Beverly Hills. Phone [illegible]

1327 Third St., Santa Monica. Phone [illegible]

SUPER INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY

16 ACRES CLOSE IN

610 FEET FRONTAGE

HARBOR TRUNK BOULEVARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY SPUR

LOW TAXATION

Price 18 Cents Per Square Ft.

Terms: 25% Cash, Bal. 3 Yrs. 7%

Call C. A. Hammond,

Manager Industrial Dept.

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"

VAndike [illegible]

[illegible] S. Hill St.

INSUR[illegible] DEPAR[illegible]

We wish to call att[illegible] ance Department, [illegible] and which in less tha[illegible] in volume until it no[illegible] ably with the large [illegible] of Los Angeles.

The Insurance Depa[illegible] in mercantile, manuf[illegible] mobile lines, provi[illegible] and accident coverag[illegible]

Let us be your insu[illegible] We will be pleased t[illegible] insurance problems.

Manager Insuran[illegible]

BURTON [illegible] REALT[illegible]

"Western Ave[illegible] Phone 7[illegible]

"It Will Pay You[illegible]

BEVERLY [illegible] 76x10[illegible] FOR BUS[illegible]

Just West of Alvarado. Both[illegible] are now being paved and im[illegible] will double in value within a[illegible]

A Rea[illegible] AT $260 A[illegible] $7500 WILL [illegible] SEE MR. BA[illegible]

N.E. CORN[illegible] PARK VIEW AND [illegible] 50x150[illegible] Apartment Site—U[illegible] JUST OFF BEVE[illegible] $8000 TE[illegible]

ADJOINING S. E. [illegible] WEST SECOND ST. A[illegible] 110x110

Second St. at this point is t[illegible] Beverly Blvd. and is just W[illegible] Tunnel. Thousands of mach[illegible] $14,000 Ha[illegible]

WE CAN SACRIFICE [illegible] FOR A FE[illegible]

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant R[illegible] Leslie [illegible] 432-33-34 T[illegible] 5th and Spring Members Los An[illegible]

Here I[illegible]

A one story br[illegible] a lot 100x130 a[illegible] the busiest trans[illegible] Vermont Avenu[illegible] stores leased t[illegible] ants.

Price $4[illegible] Cash $1[illegible]

Bernard R[illegible] and Asso[illegible] Suite 420 Unio[illegible] Phone VAnd[illegible]

Chas. D. Wa[illegible]

Building Constru[illegible]

IF YOU will insist on a good Arch[illegible] and if you will permit them to u[illegible] materials, your ambitions to have a [illegible] ment will become a realization. A [illegible] good as the materials that go into it. [illegible] We are now at your disposal [illegible] materials are now at your disposal [illegible] We are ready with efficient mecha[illegible] May we not serve you?

22 Years of Successful Buildin[illegible]

3152 Wilshire Blvd., C[illegible]

Telephones: DUnkirk 055[illegible]

L. A. BRYANT, Associated

...ur Building

...e construction of your ...ness block or similar ...Mayo organization.

...rom encumbrance.

...detail. Mayo architects ...ding—Mayo engineers ... master craftsmen build ... detail.

...o organization has built ...gs for its clients and ... complete satisfaction, ... an enduring testimonial

...YOUR building.

Mayo

...ONTRACTOR ...lack Building ...21 ...hed upon request

...000 DOWN

Near Wilshire Blvd.

...Room Home

...ace, automatic water heater; gas ...; all rooms large, light and airy, ...with breakfast cove. Living and ...inish. You must see this home to ...reciate workmanship and value. 3 ...levard, near Beverly Hills. If you ... value on the market, SEE THIS

...Y DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR ...LVIDA TO ANY WESTWOOD ...COURTEOUS REPRESENTA- ...IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION. ...R TODAY CALL

...vestment Co. ...VANDIKE 1401 ...OLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY ...nsibility Behind Each Sale ...RANCH OFFICES ... Beverly Hills.

...NDUSTRIAL ...RTUNITY ...ACRES ...OSE IN ...ET FRONTAGE ...UNK BOULEVARD ...CIFIC RAILWAY SPUR ... TAXATION

...18 Cents ...quare Ft. ...ash, Bal. 3 Yrs. 7% ... A. Hammond, ...ndustrial Dept.

...RUDDICK, INC. ...Estate and Insurance VAndike 1166

B

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

We wish to call attention to our Insurance Department, organized June 1st and which in less than a year has grown in volume until it now compares favorably with the large insurance agencies of Los Angeles.

The Insurance Department specializes in mercantile, manufacturing and automobile lines, providing fire, casualty and accident coverage.

Let us be your insurance counsellors. We will be pleased to advise you on all insurance problems.

J. A. NEGLEY,
Manager Insurance Department.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

"It Will Pay You to See Us"

BEVERLY BLVD.
76x100
FOR BUSINESS

...st West of Alvarado. Both Beverly and Alvarado ...re now being paved and improved. This property ...ill double in value within six months.

A Real Buy
AT $260 A FOOT
$7500 WILL HANDLE
SEE MR. BARBEE.

N.E. CORNER
PARK VIEW AND COUNCIL STS.
50x150
Apartment Site—Unrestricted
JUST OFF BEVERLY BLVD.
$8000 TERMS

ADJOINING S. E. CORNER
WEST SECOND ST. AND BOYLSTON
110x110
...cond St. at this point is to be part of the New ...Beverly Blvd. and is just West of the Second St. ...Tunnel. Thousands of machines will be passing.
$14,000 Handles
...E CAN SACRIFICE THIS
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Bryant Realty Co.
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LABOR TRUST REAL MENACE

Open-Shop Conditions Must be Maintained Here

Contractor's Executive Urges Aid to Association

Independent Worker Entitled to Consideration

The burden of maintaining the "American Plan" or open-shop method of employment in Los Angeles rests most heavily upon the shoulders of the public itself. That was the declaration made by E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, when interviewed yesterday on the labor conditions now existing in this city.

"In many ways," said Mr. Glass, "we in Los Angeles are much better situated in labor matters than other important industrial centers, but I hold that our business men are not making the most of their opportunity. They are not giving sufficient thought and attention to the necessity of maintaining open-shop conditions.

LOYALTY URGED

"The employers of the city," Mr. Glass stated, "especially in the building industry, owe a great deal to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association which, through its industrial relations department, has been largely responsible for keeping Los Angeles the 'White Spot of America.' But this organization should not be used only in an emergency. It should be supported more loyally and given more co-operation by employers in every craft, for its success depends upon its ability to maintain a force of men willing to give a good day's work for a good day's pay without any organization restrictions tending to needlessly increase building costs.

"Employers and the public take for granted that the open-shop method is established here permanently. They do not recognize the need of upholding and encouraging the American plan by availing themselves of every opportunity to give employment to the independent worker. And by their very failure in this respect they are overlooking the best kind of strike insurance.

PUBLIC AFFECTED

"The industrial managers of the community," continued Mr. Glass, "rely wholly upon the public to stand back of their efforts to keep Los Angeles industrially free from labor difficulties. In the construction business it is the owner, that is the public, to whom the contractor looks for support in a time of labor trouble. If he has the assurance of the owner that the latter will stand back of him pending an adjustment of the labor differences and not demand a delivery of the structure strictly in accordance with the terms of the contract, then he, the contractor, will be able to do his share toward keeping Los Angeles an open-shop city without sustaining heavy losses.

"This country," Mr. Glass said, "has just passed through a decade or two of giant trusts. Now the real thinkers of the nation, the men who have only its best interests at heart, can foresee its greatest menace in the one trust which will prove disastrous to our government and ideals—the labor trust which has already declared itself above our Constitution and all laws in conflict with the acts and policies of some of its leaders."

City Attorney Will Talk on Zoning Status

"Status of Zoning in Los Angeles" will be the subject of a talk by Jesse E. Stephens, City Attorney, before the members of Los Angeles Realty Board at its regular fortnightly luncheon next Tuesday noon at the Elite Cafe on South Flower street.

W. L. Brent, president of the board, has announced that opportunity will be given the members to ask questions at the end of Mr. Stephens's talk so that many of the hazy points in regard to zoning may be cleared at this meeting.

The next divisional luncheon will be held a week from next Tuesday at the Elite Cafe, with the business property committee of the board in charge. L. J. Durnerin, chairman of this committee, held a meeting with his associates Friday in the Realty Board Building on South Flower street, and outlined a tentative program for the luncheon a week from Tuesday.

The attendance at the divisional luncheon last Tuesday, when the industrial property committee was in charge, broke all luncheon records for the real estate men.

CEMETERY TO GET NEW VALUABLE ADDITIONS

The Western Mausoleum Company has completed details and arrangements for the erection of a mausoleum, columbarium and crematory to be built in San Gabriel Cemetery. Construction will be begun at once.

The mausoleum will include all of the latest methods of this form of entombment, while the columbarium will be one of artistic beauty with the retorts in the crematory of the very latest improvements.

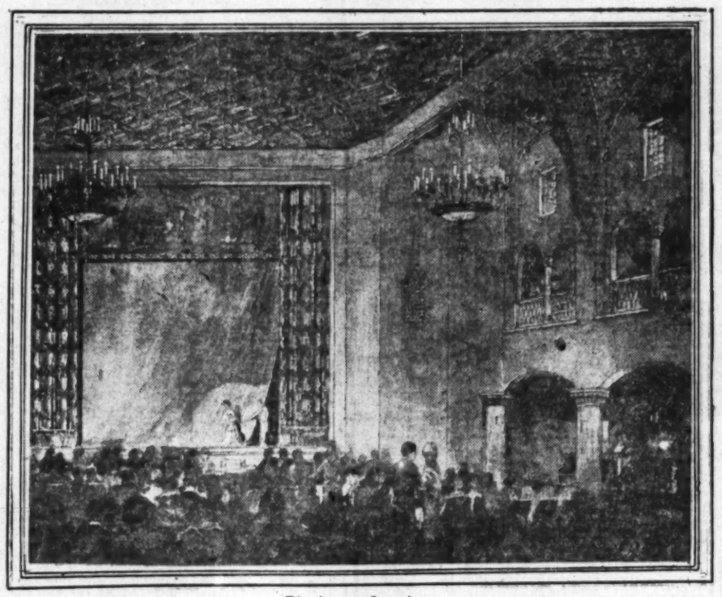
Architecture will be strictly Grecian in design, which carries with it dignity and stability. Thought of permanency will be predominant throughout.

Starrett & Payne, architects and engineers, have given this form of construction a thorough research during the ages of mausoleum custom, and have provided sections in the building where one may have private tomb rooms, family sections, sarcophagus as well as individual crypts.

In locating the mausoleum, columbarium and crematory in San Gabriel Cemetery it will centralize this worthy project to Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, South Pasadena and all of the contiguous territory.

Management of sales and construction has been visited in George D. Finkell, who has had experience in the operation of projects of this character.

Legitimate Theater to Make Formal Bow Soon



Playhouse Interior

Upon the formal opening of the Playhouse Theater, Los Angeles will have another beautiful legitimate showhouse to its credit. It was designed by D. C. Allison.

MAKE PROGRESS ON BOULEVARD

(Continued from First Page)

of the hills to its western terminus on the Ventura Boulevard at 1500 feet east of Calabasas.

RELIEVE CONGESTION

Not only will the city add to its attractions a wonderful scenic drive which will relieve the crowded boulevards of the lower sections, but it will increase the value of this mountain area to such an extent that it would be hard to estimate its future value.

With a water main along the line of the drive, plans for which are being completed in Mr. Mulholland's office, and the building of roads through the canyons on both sides of the crest, Los Angeles can claim to have within its city limits mountain home sites of beauty unequaled by any city in the world.

Work was begun at the Franklin Saddle on December 10, 1923.

De Witt L. Raeburn is construction engineer in charge of the work under the Board of Public Works.

Mulholland High Way will be twenty-four and one-half miles in length. West of Laurel Canyon all property owners except one have deeded a 200-foot right of way. From Laurel Canyon to Cahuenga Pass the right of way will be 100 feet in width.

From Cahuenga Pass to Griffith Park, the road will be built and dedicated as part of the Mulholland High Way by the property owners. In this section it will cross Weid Canyon Dam and wind around the beautiful body of water to be known as Lake Hollywood. This is a point of especial interest as the lake will be larger than Lake Arrowhead and the views from each turn in the road will be enhanced by the presence of water.

TO GRIFFITH PARK

It will continue eastward and tie up with the present Griffith Park road, which comes close to the heart of the city. The road is being graded to a width of 40 feet, 30 feet of which, where necessary, will be surfaced to a depth of six inches with decomposed granite.

Two gravel pits have been opened near Franklin Saddle for this material. More than 50 per cent of the twenty-four and one-half miles will be surfaced.

A small dirt embankment will be built on the outer edge for protection and to allow for settling of the dirt fills, after which a guard rail will be built. The city park department will have charge of the right-of-way planting.

The maximum grade will be 6 per cent with the curvature held to 150-foot radius except where a 100-foot radius is necessary.

FIVE CAMPS ESTABLISHED

Five construction camps have been established to carry on the work. At present there are about sixty men at work from each camp and this force is to be increased after the rains are over.

Each camp unit consists of a portable commissary kitchen and dining unit, a bath house, a vegetable and store house, an office and warehouse building and ten sleeping tents.

At every camp it has been necessary to install pumping equipment, pipe lines and storage tanks to supply water to steam shovels on the ridge. The maximum lift for water service is 300 feet. Six steam shovels are now at work running two eight-hour shifts. Four of these are owned by the city and two are rented.

Some of these great shovels scoop up 7500 pounds of earth and rock at a time and two scoops fill a big auto truck. Each shovel is equipped with a generating plant for supplying electric light for night work and each one moves along at a rate of from 30 to 100 feet in each eight-hour shift.

Remarkable progress was made on the highway until the present rains set in, when about two miles had been graded. As soon as the rains are over work will be humming along again and the engineers believe that the highway will be completed in about one year.

PAINT COMPANY TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

The Murray-Gerber Company, announce through their leasing department a long-term lease involving the erection of a new buildings at 1715 West Pico street. The one-story brick structure, is now under construction, and when completed will be occupied by Pierce, Rehling & Lynch, who will conduct an automobile paint shop. The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Pico street, and is owned by C. F. Holland. The building was designed by Ellis Taylor and Edward Taylor, local architects. All negotiations for both the lessor and lessee were handled by the Murray-Garber Company.

PLAYHOUSE OPENS IN MAY

Los Angeles will have another beautiful theater devoted to stage attractions in the opening of "The Playhouse" located in the new Friday Morning Club at 940 South Figueroa street. The theater will be under the management of Louis O. Macloon while the attractions will be supplied by A. H. Woods and The Selwyns, prominent New York producers.

The Playhouse will have the largest legitimate theater main-floor seating capacity in the city with 920 orchestra chairs and 309 seats in the balcony. The theater is Venetian in design and was created by D. C. Allison of Allison & Allison, architects of the clubhouse and theater. E. Peterson executed the decorations. Size of the stage is twenty-four feet deep and eighty feet wide with a thirty-six-foot proscenium opening.

Opening May 5, the first attraction will be Miss Doris Keane, who will appear in her celebrated play "Romance," by Edward Sheldon. Miss Keane has not appeared on the Pacific Coast since 1912, and after her Playhouse engagement will only be seen in one other city in California.

PLAN STREET WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, April 12.—Within the next few weeks, the work of installing cement curbs and gutters in this community will be started, it is thought. Tweedy Boulevard, which is one of the main thoroughfares passing through this place, is to be widened some time during the next few months, according to indications as surveyors are at work, making a survey along the highway from Long Beach Boulevard to the Wright Road. The thoroughfare, when widened, will be eighty feet, which will make sixty feet from curb line to curb line, giving ten feet on each side for sidewalks.

Better Homes—See Them Today!

TWO-STORY SPANISH—$22,000; built like a rock, with tile roof and all conveniences. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. See 1205 S. St. Andrews Pl., just S. of exclusive Country Club Dr.; compare it with any $30,000 home you have seen, and note the fashionable surroundings and fine outlook; open every afternoon. ½ cash.

WINDSOR SQ. BUNGALOW—See 163 S. Lucerne Blvd.; a charming 7-room Belgian type at CORNER of 2nd St., right in the heart of our very best residential section; huge rooms, sunny patio and wonderful grounds. Open afternoons; priced to sell.

A WILSHIRE DUPLEX—½ block from Ambassador Hotel. A splendidly built, artistic Spanish duplex; strictly modern, each unit with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Priced $6500 below duplication cost, at $25,500; will bring $3600 yearly income. A fine HOME, and an excellent INVESTMENT combined.

HOME SITES—Los Feliz Heights; a large, picturesque lot, with inspiring view; close in, very easy slope, paved streets at front and rear. A pick-up at $14,000—WINDSOR SQ. corner 91x185; an outstanding bargain at $15,000—FREMONT PL. An unusual buy in this highly restricted section; corner 77x185 for $13,200.

Investments With Income

CLOSE-IN WHOLESALE—100-ft. frontage with 3-story brick bldg., in choicest commercial locality; see 459-465 E. 3rd (near San Pedro). A bargain, if we ever saw one, at $78,000; present income $750 monthly, can be increased; ½ cash. See Mr. Lind.

SPRING ST.—We have 2 REAL buys on this fine street, between 4th and 6th; see Mr. Gross for details.

WESTERN AVE.—2-story brick adjoining busiest corner on this famous artery; price $65,000; present income $500 monthly, short leases.

AT NEW CIVIC CENTER—2-story brick near 1st and Los Angeles, for $24,000—note the price! Leased 7 yrs. at average annual rental of $3257. Where can you equal it for SAFETY combined with INCOME? $13,500 cash.

VERMONT AVE.—50x192, double frontage, $26,250; adjoins busy cross artery, close in. Old house brings $130 per mo.; can be developed to pay 20% NET—let us show you this exceptional opportunity.

APARTMENT DE LUXE—Handsome new Spanish structure on Berendo; secured 10-yr. lease brings $10,608 yearly; a pick-up at $77,000, if you have $37,000 cash. Figure the INCOME, then see us first thing Monday.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 9156

Everybody's Chance
A CHOICE LOT
Someone Will Win It
FREE
It Costs Nothing to Register
GLENVILLE SQUARE
Pico Blvd. Between Doheny Dr. and Beverly Dr.
Drive out Pico Blvd. to the Red and White Flags
West of Preuss Road.
Pavloviski - Stone Company
Phones: TUcker 3818, MAin 1740, VAndike 3458
OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS
228 S. Spring St.
Tract Office: Pico Blvd. at Irena Drive.

Conservative Investments For the Careful Buyer

Furnished Flat: $21,000; Complete:
$12,000 Cash; pays 20% net. Frame building 5 years old; good condition, completely filled, lot 50x130 to alley. Extraordinary buy. No phone information. MR. DARRELL.

Larchmont Blvd. Stores: $35,000:
Good buy on business street; one-story brick and stucco building. Very artistic design. Lot 50x125. Leased $300 per month. This should increase in value rapidly. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Splendid Corner: 125x75: $45,000:
Exceptional buy very close to Wilshire and Western at transfer corner, adjoining high-class improvements. Present income carries and will show quick salvage. Don't pass this up. MR. DARRELL.

Eighth St. 2 Corners, 270-Ft. Frontage:
B Zone; close to Ambassador Hotel. Present nominal improvements show nice income. This is an exceptional apartment site. See MR. SCOTT.

City of Inglewood Bargain: $60,000:
New 2-story, solid brick, containing stores and offices, with very large lodge room. Lot 50x150. Only 150 feet from best corner in the business district. Income $4000 with graduating leases. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Near Wilshire: 60x150, $60,000:
The cheapest lot between Wilshire Blvd. and Third St. At least $300 foot under value. See MR. SCOTT.

Pico Street Corner, 150x75:
Owner must raise money quick. Will sacrifice for $400 per foot. Located close to Hoover. Mortgage 6%. This is the best buy on this choice business artery. See MR. DARRELL.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner: 150 Feet:
The choicest high-class corner on the Boulevard. $150,000 under value. Absolutely the best buy in the city for an enormous profit. No phone information. See MR. SCOTT personally for further particulars.

Near Ambassador Hotel: $100,000:
New 2-story solid brick building containing 48 rooms; 24 single apartments. Leased 10 years at $10,944 per year, secured by chattel mortgage on Furniture and rent in advance. A real buy. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Corner on Western: 180x100, $160,000:
Here is a wonderful buy located near Sunset on Western. One-story building containing 14 stores. Leased $14,000 per year. Ground alone worth $140,000; improvements cost $46,000. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AS BARGAINS OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT. THEY ARE SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE PURCHASES WHICH AFFORD UNUSUAL SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES:

The Busiest Corner in Hollywood
For sale at a price which will show 100% on total. A 100-ft. improved corner with wonderful speculative possibilities. Very good terms can be arranged. Let us show you.

Western Avenue Corner, 100x135 Feet
Strategic location for immediate improvement. We will finance building on this corner to full extent of cost. If you would prefer to hold for future enhancement in value, $25,000 cash will handle. No one can dispute the value and future possibilities of this excellent large corner.

Santa Monica Boulevard at Western
Greatly underpriced for quick sale. Improved with stores which show good income on lease till next year when income can be increased. $200 per foot less than similarly located unimproved. $25,000 cash will handle.

Beverly Blvd. Brick Stores Between Vermont and Western
On full depth lot. Price $35,000. One-half cash. Don't overlook Beverly Blvd. which is destined to be a great thoroughfare direct from Los Angeles' civic center through to Santa Monica, tapping one of the fastest developing sections of the city.

Six Brick Stores. 135 ft. Hollywood Business Corner
Graduated income over five years averages $4400 per year. $10,000 cash will handle. Just think of what a small amount of cash will do in this instance.

Melrose Avenue Unimproved Business
110x130 ft. just west of Western. $400 per foot. Will consider offer. Melrose Ave. will soon connect with Sunset Blvd. It will be paved and the Heliotrope car line will extend the full length of the street from Heliotrope Drive west to Fairfax, opening up a territory which will make Melrose Ave. a very important business thoroughfare. Buy Melrose Ave. property now. Prices will advance much higher.

Western Avenue Near Beverly Blvd.
90x135 ft. at $725 per foot. $20,000 cash will handle. Balance on straight mortgage for three to five years with no installments. This is a good purchase for quick turn over.

Westgate Hotel and Stores
WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SIXTH ST. Brand new and immediately successful. 108 rooms leased for ten years on very good basis. Shows substantial net income on total purchase price combined with good speculative possibilities. Some cash or some trade with cash will handle.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 So. Western Avenue at Fourth
Members L. A. Realty Board
OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS DRexel 2368.

"A BIG BUSINESS DISTRICT SURE AT CARTHAY CENTER"

That was the expert opinion of D. E. Pontius, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr. of the P.E.R.R in his sworn testimony before the State Railroad Commission last Monday. Take his tip!

Store Sites Now on Sale
in this charmingly arranged shopping center *—the only retail business district out Wilshire Blvd. from Western Ave. to Beverly Hills.*

WE HAVE TENANTS READY
to pay good rents for stores. Invest in a lot, put up a building and own a good income-producing property.

Sam Seelig has signed a 15-year lease for a market, a drug store is to be opened, important theatrical interests are figuring on a theater de luxe, a big bank is considering a branch—there's a big opportunity if you act now!

Single and Multiple Residence Lots
We have several double bungalow sites for sale and some highly restricted residence lots in finest locations on the tract as low as $4000—original offerings, not resales. Best values in the Wilshire district.

J. Harvey McCarthy COMPANY
Three Offices on Wilshire Blvd.—at Fairfax Ave., at McCarthy Vista and at Eulalia Blvd.
Telephones—769-780 and 763-066
Sales Managers:
Wallace W. Wedding and H. Fletcher Elliot.

ADDS TO CITRUS GROVE HOLDING

Ten-Acre Property Bought by Redlands Man

Orchard on Dearborn Sold by County Treasurer

City to Start Street Paving Program at Once

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, April 12.—W. E. Howard, well-known business man and orange grower, has added to his large holdings of grove property in this city through the purchase of ten acres on the south side of San Bernardino avenue, at the city limits. The property was owned by Mrs. L. F. Churchill. The trees are half Valencias and half navels and are known among the best producers in this district.

This property adjoins the thirty-acre grove, known as the McGill property, which Mr. Howard purchased some months ago. He bought that from J. E. Woodruff.

Mr. Howard also bought recently the fifteen acres owned by John Pears on West Lugonia avenue, directly east of his other property. This grove is a diversified one, of navels, Valencias, bloods and four acres of great seedling trees, among the largest and the finest in the district.

Mr. Howard esteems that section highly and now has fifty-five acres there. His holdings compose a compact property which he is speedily putting into the very best producting condition. He is equipping the whole fifty-five acres with heaters to protect them from frost.

LARGE ACREAGE

Mr. Howard now owns a total of 110 acres of oranges in Redlands, property he has purchased since coming here three years ago. He was formerly the sales manager for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of West Virginia. He has about a quarter of a million dollars invested in orange groves here now. His policy is to give the groves all the fertiliser and water they can use and he has now most of the property in excellent condition.

Allen Wheaton, another large grower of the district, having about 100 acres, has just purchased from M. W. H. Williams, County Treasurer, a twelve and one-half-acre navel and Valencia grove on Dearborn street near west side, north of Citrus avenue. He gave as part payment for the property 200 acres of fine land in Milford, Utah.

IMPERIAL VALLEY DEAL

Mr. Wheaton has just purchased from H. E. Worley 160 acres of land near Niland at the head of Imperial Valley. The Niland property has forty-five acres in alfalfa and is well improved.

In these deals property valued at close to $100,000 changed hands. There has been considerable sale during the week of houses and lots and announcements of projected building that indicate a greater program of building than ever before.

The City Trustees will at once begin their program of paving the residence streets. Washington street is the first to be paved, from Colton avenue to Delaware. Buena Vista street property owners have petitioned that their street be paved next. Half a million dollars will be spent in a short time in paving.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

The Colorado River conference of the California Real Estate Association, scheduled for April 12 and 13, has been postponed till a later date, Chairman W. I. Hollingsworth of the Colorado River Committee announced. The prevalence of the stock epidemic in other counties caused the Imperial County Farm Bureau to wire to the State Association asking that the trip be made later on. In compliance with the wishes of the valley dairymen the trip was called off. The date of the hearing will be announced in due time. Acceptances of the committeemen already received indicate that about twenty-five realty boards would be represented.

Frame and Stucco Flat Building Is Planned

For Mrs. Margarita Rzehak

A two-story frame and stucco four-family flat building is being planned for 1142 Mullen avenue by Krempel & Erkes, architects and engineers.

Architects Are Given Awards for Best Work

Awarding two certificates of honor for 1923 to Wallace Neff, prominent architect of Pasadena and designer of many of the Crown City's most beautiful homes, was made Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise Tea Room, by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Wallace Neff

The awards presented Mr. Neff were in recognition of his designs of the Ojai Valley Country Club near Ventura, the Pasadena home of Mrs. M. L. H. Walker. The two classifications in which Mr. Neff won distinction were those calling for the residence adjudged the finest architecturally, and costing $15,000 or less, and for the most adaptable and artistic country club building. The judges were Ernest Coxhead of San Francisco, John Galen Howard of the same city and William E. Parsons of Chicago.

Present at the awards dinner was E. D. Libbey, president and founder of the Ojai Valley Country Club. The Ojai clubhouse is a low rambling whitewashed building strongly suggestive of early California days, with red tiled roof and flagstone terraces. The building is said to represent Mr. Neff's best creative work, so perfectly has the architectural scheme bene adapted to the natural surroundings.

Each year the architects of Southern California award certificates of honor to those of their number who have done the most distinctive work in designing marble buildings. In addition to the awards made to Wallace Neff, certificates of honor were awarded to Allison & Allison, Myron Hunt and Edwin Bergstrom, all of Los Angeles, and Cyril Bennett, Marston Van Pelt & Maybury and Johnson Kaufman & Coate of Pasadena.

TO BUILD RESERVOIR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. During the coming summer months the city of Huntington Park will have another 1,000,000-gallon capacity reservoir at the water plant. Bent Brothers, who received the contract some time ago, having started work on this addition to the city water property. The city already has a 1,000,000-gallon reservoir, constructed about two years ago, and also a 75,000-gallon capacity reservoir which was constructed last year. The latter reservoir is located at the municipal park on Miles avenue.

GROUND BROKEN FOR POSTOFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, April 12.—Ground was broken last week for the construction of Glendale's new postoffice building to be erected on East Broadway between Jackson and Kenwood streets. Lewis C. Monroe of Los Angeles is the owner and builder.

The contract was let to Elmer Elliot of Glendale, who states that the building, which will be one story and, of brick construction, will be completed by July 1. Ample floor space will be provided as the building is 100x150 feet. The cost of building will be $40,000 and the fixtures will represent an expenditure of $15,000. Alfred W. Priest is the architect.

Large Sum in Acreage Deal Closed Locally

A large deal involving more than $400,000 was announced yesterday by the Tropp Realty Investment Company of this city. It involves the sale of 3223 acres of land located seven miles northeast of Santa Susana. The property, known as the Pisgah Grand holdings, was formerly owned by Gilbert Beesemyer of Hollywood.

It is the intention of the Tropp organization, under the supervision of Al G. Faulkner, to subdivide the property into summer homes and cabin sites, and to spned several thousand dollars in new improvements. The property will be known as La Quinta which means "Your Home in The Country."

READY FOR EASTER

New Baptist Church Building At Dinuba Near Completion

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, April 12.—It is possible that the new building for the First Baptist Church of Dinuba will be completed in time for Easter dedication. This beautiful and modern church home stands at the corner of Kern and "K" streets on the site of the first church building erected by this denomination. The old building was removed to make way for the new structure.

With a half-timbered stucco finish in Old English Gothic style, the new church will cost about $75,000 or $100,000 when completed. Norman S. Marsh of Los Angeles was the architect. Mr. Marsh also designed the high school at Reedley and the Baptist Church at Selma, which were completed a few months ago.

Graham & Son, local contractors, are doing the construction. Dr. William A. Mathews is pastor of the First Baptist congregation, coming here more than a year ago to succeed Rev. Frank Jones, during whose pastorate work of the new building was planned and inaugurated.

PROPERTIES SOLD IN TERRA BELLA DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, April 12.—C. L. White reports the sale of his ten acres in the Terra Bella Irrigation district to Joseph La Plante of Long Beach, who has arrived here with his family. The improvements include a new residence, built last year, with the acreage set to vines. Mr. White has returned to Los Angeles.

H. F. Gill of San Francisco has taken over a twenty-acre property from I. Asch, San Francisco business man. This property is located in the southeastern part of the irrigation district and is planted to figs. S. B. Searight will remained in charge.

TO OPEN NIGHT CLASS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. About fifty men, most of whom are engaged in the real estate business here and most of the number being members of the Huntington Park Realty Board, will begin going to school Tuesday night, the 15th inst. They have arranged to study a real estate course, and will form a night class to meet once each week. There will be two semesters, each consisting of ten weeks, at the end of each semester, an examination to be held. It requires a 70 per cent grade for promotion. An hour and a half will be taken up on Tuesday night for class study and discussion of the various questions assigned to this class. Sessions are to be held in one of the classrooms at the Huntington Park Union High School.

START NEW BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, April 12. — Another new business block is being added to the business district of the city on Seville street, near Cudahy. D. A. Eldridge, has taken out a permit for the construction of a $9000 building. The first story will contain storerooms, while the second will be arranged for apartments. During the past few months five or six new buildings have been erected in this locality.

COMMISSION TO STOP DESTRUCTION OF TREES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA April 12.—In an effort to prevent the wholesale destruction of trees on the city streets, the commission has ruled that all persons who desire to remove trees from parkways must first obtain permission from the City Commission. Heretofore all that was necessary to cut down a tree was a permit from the Street Department.

Many complaints have been made as to the removal of trees and the barren effect on the city's most beautiful residence streets. The action of the commissioners is considered as an important step toward the "city beautiful" plan.

Long Lease Is Taken on Los Angeles Street

The J. W. Lewis Company has made public the details of what is probably one of the largest leases ever made on Los Angeles street property. Total rental involved is approximately $475,000. The Sabichi estate has leased an entire five-story and basement Class A reinforced concrete building at 751 South Los Angeles street, known as the Aristo Building, to Norton Brothers and Morris, wholesalers and manufacturers of men's overalls and work clothes.

The Aristo Building faces approximately 120 feet on Los Angeles street and is 140 feet deep with a private alley in the rear and has an area of about 100,000 square feet. E. A. Brashem of the Lewis Company represented all parties in the transaction.

The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles as a distributing center for clothing is mainly responsible for this move on the part of the firm. This is the third building the firm has occupied during the past eight years. Originally located at 382 South Los Angeles street, it was forced to move into larger quarters at 331 South Los Angeles street in the fall of 1916. Greatly increased sales during the last eighteen months made it necessary for the firm to have more room, and resulted in the leasing of its new home where the space it occupies has about four times the area of its former location.

The firm is a co-partnership consisting of Meville Norton, Benjamin C. Norton and Saul N. Morris. The success of this firm has been one of the outstanding achievements in the history of the clothing industry on the Pacific Coast.

Insolvent

"Abe, ven you pay me dot visit you owe me?"

"S'help me gracious, haven't you heard dot news?"

"Vot news?"

"I faildt yesterday and gant pay noddings."—[Boston Transcript.

Bungalow Court Bargain

Shows 25% on Investment

New 7-unit Bungalow court located in the heart of Hollywood, completely furnished, including everything, priced to sell under any conditions.

$28,000 Completely Furnished.

This Beautiful Court has 7 units, all separate, large lawn, lots of shrubery. The lot is big enough for another building in rear. The building is new, modern, everything up to the minute and in excellent condition.

TERMS

Small Down Payment—Balance real easy terms. Good income. Must be seen to appreciate.

All Details Will Be Cheerfully Furnished By

HADLEY & HAMLET

Tel. 593-921 4929 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 593-921

For Sale

in HOLLYWOODLAND

This attractive, Moorish Castle just completed in Hollywoodland, containing 14 rooms, double garage, three baths, four lavatories, 11 porches, beautiful grounds with more than 500 shrubs and a frontage of 113 feet.

Investigate this charming home—delightfully situated and carefully planned its arrangement consists of a living room 26 x 16 feet, reception hall, music room, breakfast room, maid's quarters, kitchen, screen porch, six bedrooms, sewing room and observation room. Wrought iron fixtures throughout, tile roof and half inch hardwood floors.

Priced unusually low for a home of this distinction. Investigate at once.

For information apply at the Tract Office.

S. H. WOODRUFF

successor to

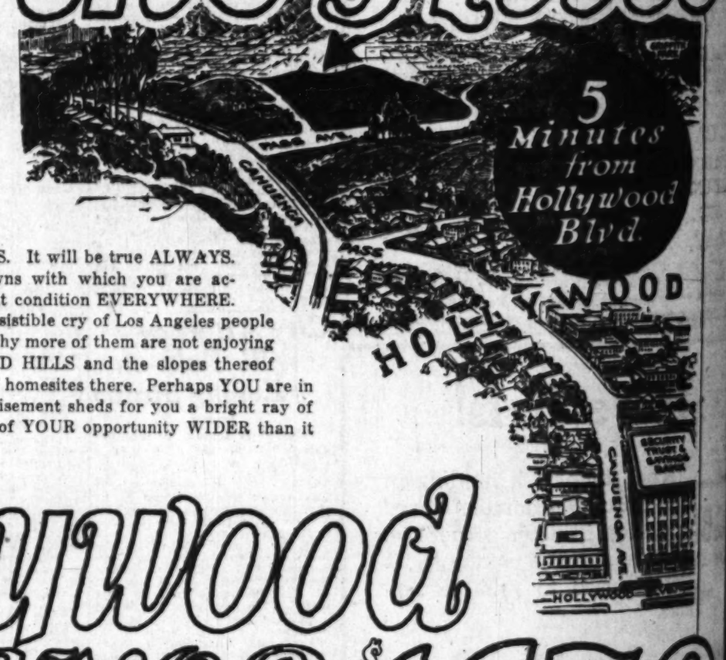
Tracy E. Shoults Co.

Office on the property 3690 N. Beachwood Dr.

Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682

MARTIN T. FILDINGER
Manager

To the Hills



Watch any growing city that has both HILLS and LOWLANDS. What do you see? You see the FINER homes of that city on the HILLS. HIGH VALUES follow HILL development.

This has been true ALWAYS. It will be true ALWAYS. Consider the cities and towns with which you are acquainted. You will find that condition EVERYWHERE. "TO THE HILLS" is the irresistible cry of Los Angeles people today, and the only reason why more of them are not enjoying homes on the HOLLYWOOD HILLS and the slopes thereof has been the HIGH prices of homesites there. Perhaps YOU are in that class. If so, this advertisement sheds for you a bright ray of hope, for it opens the door of YOUR opportunity WIDER than it was ever opened before.

Hollywood MANOR $1450

BIG Lots with all Improvements

True enough. Big, spacious lots with all improvements as low as $1450, and ONLY 15 per cent down, balance 2 per cent a month. How can we make such LOW terms on HOLLYWOOD property? Reason enough. 1st. We sell DIRECT to you. No "syndicate" in this. No 100-per-cent profits to be handed over to a syndicate. 2nd. We are closing out the LAST UNIT OF HOLLYWOOD MANOR, and wish to close it QUICKLY. Hence our remarkable offer. Come and be CONVINCED.

History Repeats Itself

In ONLY THREE YEARS the DeWitt-Blair organization has demonstrated the above fact. In 1921 they opened Wilshire Boulevard Heights at prices averaging $1950. These lots are now in great demand at $5000. In 1922 Main-Moneta-Florence Avenue Square and Sunset Blvd. Terrace were offered at prices around $1600. These lots are now selling for as high as $4800. Later came DeWitt-Blair's crowning achievement, Goodyear Park and Greater Goodyear Park, where in ONE YEAR a great cauliflower garden was transformed into a mighty subdivision of nearly 4000 lots whereon stand today between 700 and 800 homes, new schools, hotels, stores, bungalow courts, and where hundreds of profitable resales are negotiated every month.

This progressive organization now offers YOU the same opportunity in HOLLYWOOD MANOR, with the added fact that available residence lots in HOLLYWOOD HILLS are LIMITED in number, and are being acquired by far-sighted people who know that ere many years every one will be striving to locate homes in these hills. We hesitate to prophesy what these lots will sell for in eighteen months, but with 200,000 newcomers arriving annually, we leave you to figure this for yourself.

15% DOWN 2% per mo.

How to Reach Property:

Drive Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga Ave. or Highland Ave., thence to Pass Ave. tract office, or take Van Nuys-Lankershim P.E. railway car at Hill St. station and get off at Oak Crest, or ring office and salesman will call for you and take you to the tract.

DeWitt-Blair

Corporation

Owners

604 Union Bank Bldg.

TRinity 2681

...CH BOUGHT ...R BREEDING

...ct Near San Diego
...to Baron Long

...Will Head String
...Race Horses

...Will be Spent for
...rovements

...nvestment

...rt of Hollywood, completely
...under any conditions.
...rnished.

..., lots of shrubery. The lot is large
...w, modern, everything up to the mi-

...income. Must be seen to appreciate.
...Furnished By
...AMLET
Tel. 593-921

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5
...inutes
...from
...ollywood
...Blvd.

...WOOD

...BUILDING AT
...SALE UNDER WAY

...AR, April 12.—Work
...this week for a four-
...story building to be
...at Broadway at the
...Eighth avenue. The
...to be 100 by 90 feet in
...completed it is un-
...that a business build-
...erected on the adjoin-
...by the same pro-

...L. Taylor has sold her
...the corner of Glendale
...the Fernando Road,
...Rancher a new resident
...from Ohio. The prop-
...of three industrial
...sold for $22,500.

...C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc.
...T—INSURANCE—FINANCIAL AGENTS
611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
TRinity 9353

...ffer for sale the following, exclusively:

...West Sixth Street

...t corner with three street frontages, 50x150;
...ment hotel and store location.

Price, $70,000.

SEE J. G. FREEMAN

...nished Apartment Hotel

...best corner on Hollywood Boulevard

Cash $125,000

...present a doubt the best buy on Hollywood Blvd. Land
...$100,000. To duplicate the building would cost
...$200,000. Furniture would cost $100,000. Can be had
...$500. Owner will take back $500,000 on easy terms.
...produces $90,000 per year.

SEE DON KEENEY

...st Buy on Broadway

...Street, 150x119 to alley; west side of Broadway.
...divide in 50-foot parcels. We will sell, lease for 99
...or will build to suit tenant. For full particulars.

SEE D. L. SHAW

...South Hill Street

$3700 per foot

...offer between 9th and 10th Sts. The limit height
...ordinance to be erected on the northwest corner of Ninth
...and Hill. We make this property advance materially in price.
...Easy payments will carry property. Very easy terms.

SEE LEO SKEPNER

LOCAL APARTMENTS SOLD

The hotel and apartment-house department of the Frank Meline Company reports considerable activity among buyers of hotels and apartment-houses during the last few weeks. Deals completed by them during the last few weeks include the purchase of the Crestmore Apartments at 314 South Catalina street for a consideration of $75,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Ruhin from Messrs. Kaplan and Hellman.

Shortly following the sale of the apartment-building, a ten-year lease was secured on the Crestmore Apartments by Mrs. Susie Kirk of Kansas City. Mrs. Kirk has furnished the apartment and is now operating it. The lease rental aggregates $81,000.

A seven-year lease has been obtained by Mrs. K. M. Beasley and Miss Mayme McCarthy on the Dunraven Apartment-Hotel at 826 West Ninth street. The furnishings and lease of the Rondell Apartments, 826 Carondelet street, have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Matteson from Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the total consideration being $80,000.

The Jon-Fred Apartments, 676 South Coronado, was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy of Pasadena. Sale of the furniture and lease totals $123,200.

Conference to be Held Soon at Sacramento

The fifth California Farm Land Conference will be held on Monday, April 21, at Sacramento, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and continuing throughout the day, and winding up with a State banquet. Among the speakers will be the Hon. E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, and editor of farm publications. Gov. Richardson has been invited to address the conference.

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association will preside at the banquet, and State Vice-President Chris R. Jones of Sacramento, will preside at the business sessions. A feature of the conference will be ten-minute talks on the various farm land projects now in the California Approved Land Settlement Association.

HOT FISH VS. HOT-DOGS

A tip to the American fishing industry is contained in a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul Edwards, Amsterdam, on the popularity of fish-frying kitchens in Europe. It seems that while the average European's taste for fish is similar to that of the average American's, fried-fish stands in many places over there are about as popular as soda, fruit, and peanut stands in this country. Londoners eat sixty pounds of fish per person per year, while Hollanders eat only eight pounds and if they would eat but one additional fish meal per week, the total of fish consumed would cause the employment of the entire Dutch fishing industry, now greatly depressed. A semiofficial investigation committee has recommended that the Dutch naning industry would be greatly benefitted by the establishment of fish-frying kitchens throughout the country similar to those in vogue in other parts of Europe. Special fish-frying ranges have been devised and have been in operation a good many years, but are never seen in the United States except in hotel kitchens. Fish over there are fried fresh before lunch and dinner hours in these kitchens, to which the people come and secure the hot product for their meals. Potato chips are also cooked.

COMMITTEE NAMED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VAN NUYS, April 12.—Committee members have been named by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce to carry on the Greater Van Nuys campaign of information, starting about May 1. These are Charles T. Wardlaw, James R. Goldsworthy, J. P. Inglis, Otis Houghton, George W. Bunton, William Andrew, C. A. Bevis, R. R. Edwards, Mark Grimes, A. D. Hitchcock, B. R. Halloway, George E. Hume, G. A. Huffacker, F. M. Keffer, Fred A. Kellogg, W. P. Whittsett, Chamber of Commerce officers, and M. A. Bessole & Co., George W. Clarke, R. E. Davis & Son, R. H. Dunn & Co., Goldsworthy & Grimes, Queen A. Goldman, L. S. Granger, J. W. Hall, A. A. Kunert, Leo B. Leperance, Lemay & Bevis, Leslie Taylor, W. W. Todd, Van Nuys Land and Development Company and West Van Nuys Syndicate.

CANNED MEATS

Except for the canned article, the consumption of imported preserved meats in Switzerland has taken a decided slump, imports today being less than a quarter of what they were in 1913. Switzerland's unfortunate experience during the war convinced the people in an unpleasant manner of their dependence on foreign meat products and stimulated the development of their live-stock industry in such proportions as their limited supplies of fodder would permit. A little over 2,000,000 pounds of ham, bacon, canned and frozen meats, and meat extracts were purchased last year by Switzerland, the bulk of pork coming from Italy and Germany, says Assistant Commercial Attache J. F. Butler, Paris, France, in a report to the Department of Commerce. Over 20 per cent of the total quantity of such meat products were imported direct from the United States, but on a value basis such imports were only 10 per cent of the total. Choice products from Italy and Germany constituted the largest items on a value basis. All frozen meats were imported from Argentina; that country also supplying over one-half of the canned meat, the United States supplying less than one-fifth. The only bright spot in the import situation at present is the market for canned meats, which has about reached a pre-war basis. Inasmuch as prices of live cattle in Switzerland are now very high, there is a bare possibility that import requirements might increase. Importers are also hoping that prices of imported meat may drop to a point which will permit them to compete on better terms with the home production. In the meantime special attention is being given to canned products, such as lunch tongues and ox tongues, the market for which should continue good during the year.

NOODLES SUBSTITUTE

From 125,000 to 175,000 pounds of noodles and other paste products are manufactured every day in Frankfort-on-the-Main, a considerable part of which are made from American flour and farina. Within the last few years the manufacture of these products has developed into a large and important industry throughout that region, says Consul-General Frederick T. F. Dumont, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in a report to the Department of Commerce. One concern started about two years ago by a young American who had had previous experience in noodle manufacturing in the United States, has become established in rather large proportions due to a novel idea of manufacturing the noodles in full view of the public, the machinery for the purpose being installed in the windows of the plant. Owing to the low value of the franc, French flour at present is obtainable in the German market cheaper than any other flour. With the increased consumption of noodles and macaroni since 1918, due to scarcity and high cost of other foods, particularly meats, it has been necessary for many concerns to enlarge their plants in order to meet the demand.

DIFFERENT METHODS NOW

When the mid-Victorian young man desired to have a young woman accompany him to a party he would first call on the mother. Something like this would ensue:

"Mrs. Brown, I should like to take your daughter Alice to a party. May I have the pleasure of her company?"

"Who is giving the party, may I ask?"

"Mrs. Jones, in honor of Hilda's eighteenth birthday?"

"Have you asked Alice?"

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, I wouldn't think of doing that before asking your permission first."

"That was very proper. I shall speak to Alice's father tonight. I am quite sure, however, that we shall give our consent."

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Brown."

"Alice will write you tonight. I shall ask her aunt, Matilda, if she will be good enough to chaperon Alice."

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Brown. Well, good-by, Mrs. Brown. I shall look tomorrow for Alice's letter."

But nowadays the arrangements are made somewhat differently: A young man decides to take in a musical show. He consults his little red book, and chooses one from an eligible dozen or more to accompany him. He calls her on the phone and informs her of his plans.

Then he says: "What do you say, kid?"

And she replied: "Oh, boy, lead me to it!"

Then he says: "Attababy!"—[Apothecary.

WORDS OF PRAISE

Johnny, having reached his teens, was invited out to dinner without his parents. Mother was at first doubtful whether or not she should allow her son to go. She was afraid that, without the influence of the maternal eye, he might disgrace himself.

"Now be very careful," she said, having at last given way to his entreaties. "Mind your manners, and say how nice everything is."

Seated at dinner Johnny was served with soup. Having tasted it he remarked, intending to be gallant:

"This is pretty good soup, what there is of it."

He was greatly disconcerted to see a dark frown on the face of his hostess, and he hastened to remedy his blunder by remarking:

"And there's plenty of it, such as it is."—[Exchange.

DAIRY OUTPUT

FREDERICTON (N. B.)—Due largely to centralized creameries, it is anticipated by the dairy superintendent of the province that the current year will see an output of 2,000,000 pounds of butter. Since 1917 production has increased in the province from 500,000 pounds to well over 1,000,000, but it is still short of meeting consumption by 2,000,000 pounds. Instead of being a butter-exporting province, as it rightly should be, New Brunswick has been making large purchases of butter from Ontario and the western provinces.

ANNOUNCING THE SALE OF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS INCOME ESTATES

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Magnificent Full-Bearing Fruit Groves of Five Acres or More at Amazingly Low Prices

WE have been directed by the controlling interests in London to liquidate the holdings of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, consisting of upwards of three thousand acres of choice fruit and farm lands located southwest of Riverside, California, and within the city limits. **More than two thousand acres are in full-bearing citrus fruits and walnuts.**

The entire capital stock of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company is held by an old English company (much of it held in trust for estates) which has directed that the holdings of this subsidiary be liquidated forthwith.

With the object of complying with this order as speedily as possible, we now offer these rich, beautifully located, income-producing lands in tracts of five acres or more **at prices which are actually far below the cost of bringing these groves to maturity.** Current market values and cost of development have been completely disregarded, and the prices now listed are substantially below the valuations established by disinterested appraisals in 1921 and 1923.

Present offerings include wonderful elevated homesites on magnificently landscaped driveways, with scientifically cultivated, full-bearing groves of oranges, lemons, grape fruit, avocados and walnuts, all in perfect condition, and with an abundance of water; also some choice acreage in alfalfa.

Location

These unrivaled properties which we now offer as Arlington Heights Income Estates are located within a few miles of the business center of historic Riverside, now a thriving city of 25,000 population, in an ever-verdant valley, flanked by the snow capped peaks of the Sierras. Near by looms the famous Mount Rubidoux, while all around the beauties and bounties of nature combine in fullest measure to make life an everlasting joy.

Water Supply

A sure and adequate supply of water is furnished by the Gage Canal Company, a co-operative organization. Shares of this company will be alloted without cost among the purchasers of these Income Estates, thus insuring permanent water rights on an exceptionally favorable basis.

Water for domestic purposes is furnished by the City of Riverside.

Improvements

The various improvements include three well-equipped packing houses from which the fruit from these groves is shipped under the "Sunkist" brand. There are two railway stations on the property.

All parts of the property are readily accessible by a system of approximately forty miles of excellent roads traversing the property and bounding each forty-acre block.

The roadside parkways were planted many years ago with palms and various other ornamental trees and shrubs, some with walnuts, so that the entire property is one of unsurpassed beauty.

Soil and Climate

Practically all of the soils in this property are within the Placentia series as classified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are exceptionally fertile and splendidly suited to the growth of citrus and other fruits. The warm, dry climate contributes to the production of fruit of the finest quality. From a health standpoint, also, the climate is much to be desired.

Prompt Action Essential

The prices at which these groves are now offered are 30% to 50% under the prices usually asked for properties of this character, and the choicest locations will be quickly taken. These lands will be purchased by:

Experienced citrus men.
Land buyers seeking real bargains.
People who appreciate beautiful homesites.
Investors who intend to operate their land for permanent income.
Anybody with funds who knows fruit land values.

Prompt purchasers, however, who intend to build homes, will have a wide selection of wondrous homesites on the elevations and in the valleys—views and surroundings that will thrill every lover of nature. And their crops should quickly pay for their properties.

It is important to bear in mind that this is not a subdivision operation for profit. On the contrary the lands are offered at a great sacrifice. Consequently there are no flags, no unsightly signs, no high-pressure salesmen, no inducements to buy except *values—values such as you have never seen.*

The only way in which you can appreciate this opportunity for sound and profitable investment in highly-improved, income-producing fruit land, in an ideal location, **is to inspect the property.** Arrange to do this without delay. Fill out and mail the coupon now, or telephone MEtropolitan 0939.

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING PROPERTY

From Riverside, drive south on Magnolia Avenue to Adams street, thence east on Adams to Dufferin and to Company's office.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT COMPANY

(COUPON) T-4-13-24

Arlington Heights Fruit Company,
825 Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California. .....1924.

You may send me information concerning Arlington Heights Income Estates. I could go with you to inspect the property on or about.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

825-826 Story Building
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Telephone MEtropolitan 0939

PACIFIC COAST CITIES GAINING

March Building Operations Show Marked Increase

Greatest Advance Made by Salt Lake City

Average Slightly Lower Than February Totals

With a grand total of $48,655,946 in building permits issued during March in seventy-eight cities of the seven Pacific Coast States, an increase of 13.6 per cent over the total for March of last year and an increase of 44.7 per cent over March of 1922 is shown, although the March figures are 2.9 per cent less than the grand total for these cities reported for February of this year. This is shown in the Pacific Coast section of the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co., issued today.

The most consistent gains were made in the cities of the Northwest and in Utah, while slight gains were made in California cities generally except in Los Angeles, which, while it reports a March total of $17,279,758, amounting to 35 per cent of the grand total of this survey, shows a loss of 10 per cent from the figures of last March, but a 2 per cent gain over February and a 57 per cent gain over March of 1922.

San Francisco, reporting $4,652,932 for March, shows a 44 per cent gain over last March, 18 per cent over February of this year and 43 per cent over March, 1922.

Salt Lake City, with a March total of $833,020, shows the greatest relative gains, 119 per cent over last March, 235 per cent over February and 229 per cent over the March total of 1922.

Ogden's March total of $204,500 shows a gain of 125 per cent over last March, 173 per cent over February and a gain of 336 per cent over March of 1922.

Seattle, reporting $2,151,880 for March, shows a gain of 58 per cent over last March, a loss of 2 per cent from the February figures, but an 18 per cent gain over the March, 1922, total.

Spokane's $359,485 total for March is 41 per cent over that of last March, 31 per cent over February's figures, and 18 per cent over March of 1922.

Long Beach, reporting $2,287,240 for March, shows a gain of 15 per cent over last March, 5 per cent over February, and 98 per cent over the March, 1922, total.

Oakland, with a March total of $2,896,416, shows a 12 per cent gain over last March, a gain of 24 per cent over February, and of 50 per cent over March, 1922.

The group of thirteen municipalities comprising the San Francisco Bay metropolitan area, with a March total of $9,675,907, shows a gain of 22 per cent over last March, a 20 per cent gain over February and a 49 per cent gain over the March, 1922, total.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area, including sixteen municipalities, reports $22,189,628 for March, which is 14 per cent less than the total for last March, but 8 per cent greater than the total for February and 62 per cent greater than that of March, 1922.

HEIGHT LIMIT BENEFICIAL

The decentralization of Los Angeles shopping district will have little effect on downtown valuations, according to George R. LeBaron, a member of the Business Property Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who spoke Monday before a class in the Extension Division of the University of Southern California.

Mr. LeBaron also told the students that the 150-foot limit on buildings in the central district was a beneficial feature of the development of this city from the real estate standpoint. He also stated it to be his firm belief that despite the great probable growth of the downtown section he did not believe that the business center would shift very far from its present location.

O. A. Vickery, chairman of the Appraisal Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the speaker before the second section of this class in general real estate next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the old Realty Board building at 621 South Spring street. His subject will be "Valuations and What Makes Them."

Board's Growth Shown by New Memberships

Although the Los Angeles Realty Board is the third largest organization of its kind in the United States and Canada there is a steady increase in the total membership.

Since the publication of the last roster of the members, the following applications have passed the membership committee of the board:

Beacon Realty Co., Inc., 5150 Wilshire Boulevard; Walter Brinkop, 421 Title Insurance Building; Harold E. Fitzgerald, 436 Security Building; H. A. Greene, 4562 West Washington street; Melvil Hall Co., Inc., 4113 West Washington; Morris & Co., 4404 Figueroa; William G. Mohr, 3216 West Sixth street; Benjamin F. McLough Co., 214 Stock Exchange Building; Wedgwood Nowell, 6514 Hollywood Boulevard; Baldwin & O'Brien, 237 Van Nuys Building; Alfred W. Bassett, 3642 West Pico; Grimmer, George W., 1640½ Maple avenue; French, J. M. Company, 404 Hillstreet Building; W. F. Martin, 1136 North Vermont; Sanborn, W. C. Realty Company, 241 North Larchmont Boulevard; George A. Schneider, 3536 Sunset Boulevard; Dominy, H. E. & Co., Inc., 526 Pacific Mutual Building; Lee Brothers, 211 South Vermont avenue; Trop Realty Company, 714 South Hill street; Security Realty Company, Sixth and Oxford; George Morris Realty Company, 417 South Western avenue; Lang-Schenck & Lee, Inc., 415 Citizens' National Bank; A. H. Jones & Co., 209 Hillstreet Building; Fynney & Baptiste, 6036 Hollywood Boulevard; Lacalusa Investment Company, 221 Union Oil Building; Willis J. B. Moor, 1815 Third avenue; Oliver & Carver, 1242 Pacific Mutual Building; Ralph L. Kaiser, 607 Van Nuys Building; Langford & McCullum, 305 Union Oil Building; Henry de Roulet, 2837 West Ninth street; Ambrose & Gourley, 210 North Larchmont; Walter R. Holly, 5263 Hollywood Boulevard; Addison H. Ely, 228 Bradbury Building; Wilder & Brown, 701 Palo Verde street, Elks Building, San Pedro; Hager & Denniston, 6693 Sunset Boulevard; Lathrop & Pitcher, 6378 Hollywood Boulevard; Russon Realty Company, 4849 Santa Monica Boulevard; Samuel Abel, 5114 Sunset Boulevard.

One of the fastest growing groups within the board has been the Hollywood division. The regular April meeting of this division will probably celebrate the addition of enough new members to bring the total close to the 100 mark for active members which does not include the salesman and associate members in that section.

Valley Total Is Large in First Quarter

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, April 12.—Urban development throughout San Fernado Valley is reflected in the record of building permits issued in the valley annexation district of Los Angeles city. For the quarter just ended, Los Angeles issued 1102 valley permits for new buildings to be erected at an outlay of $1,229,135.

Much of this was for the Lankershim and Van Nuys zones and represented homes and business houses. The sum of $396,479 was represented by permits outside of these zones. This included the activity at Pacoima, Roscoe, Owensmouth, Chatsworth Park, Fernangeles and other community centers.

The bulk of the improvements represented in this total represents the general development and expansion of the poultry industry in all sections of the valley, being for new poultry houses on ranches and for chicken enterprises in the chicken colonies of the little landers that are springing into existence here.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS SOON ON NEW SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. It is expected that the construction work on the new high school practical arts building, will begin within a very short time. The contract price being $168,000. The new building, which will be L-shaped, will be erected just east of the present main building at the school grounds. It is expected that this structure will be completed within six months, or by the beginning of the new school year in September.

The architects, Rae & Garstang, have been instructed to prepare plans for a new science building, which will occupy space just south of the Liberal Arts Building, and it is expected that this structure will be started within the next few months, and will be completed some time during the calendar year.

The School Board has selected Train & Williams, architects, to prepare plans for the new Bell unit No. 1, which is to be erected at Bell and which will be a unit of the Huntington Park Union High School. It is expected this building, also, will be completed during the present calendar year.

PLANNING FOR MAY HI JINKS

Broadside Will Soon be Issued by Committee; Derby Races Planned

Advance indications point to record-breaking attendance at the hi-jinks intercity friendship meeting which is to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in honor of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at Del Monte, May 23, 24 and 25, according to Frank Ryan, chairman of the local committee of real estate men in charge of the event.

At a meeting of the committee held last week it was decided to send a flaring broadside announcement to the members of the board, and start the listing of the reservations immediately upon its issuance. The number of advance inquiries prompted this decision, according to members of the committee.

A new feature of the program this year will be an intercity real estate derby race, with regular mounts and the best jockeys that the two boards can muster for the contest between thoroughbreds. This event will take place under the auspices of the subcommittee on sports, of which L. J. Durnerin is chairman.

It has also been decided by the committee that an advance delegation of fifteen or twenty of the Los Angeles real estate men will go to Del Monte ahead of the special train so as to have all the arrangements perfected for the staging of the three-day jollification before the arrival of the San Francisco delegation.

New Buildings to be Erected at Upland Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, April 12.—Plans for the erection of several new buildings in Upland have been announced. A concrete structure to house the Upland Planning Mill will be built by the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company to take the place of the frame structure now in use. The dimensions of the new structure, which will be erected at the intersection of A street and Euclid avenue, will be 40x50 feet.

The present structure has narrowly escaped destruction by fire several times, and will be replaced for this reason, according to J. E. Sargent, manager of the local company.

J. H. Herman has announced plans for the erection of an office building of concrete construction to be located near the intersection of Ninth street and First avenue. The new building will be 40x50 feet in dimensions, and will have a Kellastone front and tile roof. It is probable that a local firm will lease the building.

A concrete building is being erected by S. M. Jessup on a lot south of the Guy Clark Building. Mr. Clark will conduct a grocery in the new structure, which will be 20x75 feet in size.

Construction of a concrete building, 25x75 feet in dimensions, by the Upland Realty and Insurance Company, has begun. The south half of the building will be occupied by the owners, and the rest of the structure will be leased to some other firm.

TEN CITIES ENTERED IN HOME TOWN CONTEST

Ten cities have already entered the annual contest for the Chicago Real Estate Board cup at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington June 4, according to Secretary Herbert U. Nelson in a letter to the California Real Estate Association. These cities are: Nashville, Tenn.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Border Cities, Ont.; Denver, Colo.; Portland, Or.; Oak Park, Ill.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Canton, O.; Lynchburg, Va.; Charleston, W. Va.

The contest is limited to twenty cities, and the closing date for entries is April 16. Then the twenty cities to participate will be drawn by lot. Unofficial advices from California cities are that the following boards will enter the national contest: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and Glendale. Last year Fred E. Reed, representing Oakland, won the national trophy.

SAN FERNANDO PLANS OWN SEWAGE SYSTEM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, April 12.—Preparing for future growth, a special bond election has been called for April 29, when bonds in the sum of $90,000 are asked for the purpose of installing a sewer system and disposal plant. City officials have found no opposition to this progressive move and the prediction is that the bonds will be carried by a large majority.

Community activity will be centered about a specially designed building, if the Chamber of Commerce is successful in its plan to construct a community center. The first funds for this are to be derived from the profit arising from the annual merchants' exposition to be held here in September under the auspices of the civic body. This fund will be augmented, and the intention is to acquire a site and plan for the future before advancing real estate prices work a hardship upon the public.

BUILDING PROGRESS SHOWN BY REPORT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 12.—A barometer of Inglewood building activity is shown in the report made at the quarterly meeting of stockholders of the People's Building and Loan Association of that city by George F. Lepper, the secretary. Increase in income from shares since the first of the year was shown to be 1144 per cent, with a membership increase of 270 per cent.

Sanford M. Anderson, president of the association, which includes on its directorate the leading bankers and business men of the community, also made an enthusiastic report and "better homes" week was indorsed by the organization, which had a 60 per cent attendance at the dinner.

Practically 90% of the Lots at

TWEEDY HOMESITES

Are Priced at

$700
725
750
775
800

These prices include the improvements and the terms are "painless"—$10.50 to $15.00 per month and interest. Remember — Tweedy Homesites is located on a paved Boulevard.

FREE AUTO

Some visitor at Tweedy Homesites next Sunday is going to get a brand new car absolutely free. Come out today and register for it. Your chances of getting it will be as good as anyone's so don't fail to come out.

Cash Prizes Today

Today we will give away real money at short intervals, starting at 10 a.m. Perhaps it will be your lucky day and you may be able to take home enough for a fine dinner for yourself and family.

Big Oil Well Expected

The Magnolia Petroleum Syndicate is drilling on this property. Well is now down about 2150 feet and the chances for big oil production are fine.

As the owner of one or more lots you will get some of the oil money from this and all the future wells that may be brought in on the tract. It could easily pay for your lots.

Tweedy Homesites offers you the biggest value anywhere near Los Angeles. It is located in the path of rapidly expanding industry where values are always on the upward swing.

Come out and see for yourself just what big values we are offering.

HOW TO GO

BY AUTO:
Drive out any of the main streets to Slauson avenue, turn east on Slauson avenue to Long Beach Boulevard, in Huntington Park. Drive south on Long Beach Boulevard to Tweedy road. Turn east on Tweedy road one and one-quarter miles to Tweedy Homesites.

BY STREET CAR:
Take "J" car marked Walnut Park—go to end of line. Free bus meets cars and takes you to Tweedy Homesites.

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Courtesy to Agents

SUNDAY MORNING.

INDIVIDUALITY IN RESIDENCE PLAN

Inexpensive Materials Used in Construction

Slight Inclination of Roof Gives Uniqueness

Can be Built for Less Than Five Thousand

BY CLIFFORD A. TRUESDELL

'Architects are often asked if there is such a thing as a truly American style of architecture, and if there is such a thing as California architecture. Some of the best designers in the profession feel that there is no need for either, those authorities maintain that a style in architecture is a cultural development influenced by climatic, topographical and social conditions. Inasmuch as our country is so vast, practically all styles of architecture are equally pertinent. In the United States there are buildings for which any historic style might logically serve as the artistic inspiration.

Just as these planners believe that the American style is fallacious, so do they hold against the so-called California architecture. To some of us, California architecture is typical of our missions. Yet there is a growing sentiment among architects that we are developing a Southern California architecture. Occasionally we find a building that is neither Spanish, Italian nor French, yet it breathes the germ of art and sparkles in the California sunshine. So it is with today's small house plan.

Planned and designed for the smallest idea of living executed in comparatively inexpensive materials, the architect has achieved a building with striking individuality. Its interest lies entirely in its simplicity. The facades have no unnecessary ornaments, while well-proportioned openings to the front give a balance carefully located [illegible].

The inclination of the roof will put to shame some of the heavenward shingles on many Los Angeles houses. "Hitch your wagon to a star" seems to have been supposed into "Tie your roof to the moon." The idea of spending hundreds of dollars on a small home to create a perfectly useless attic space is more asinine than absurd.

Real architecture is truth. Too many Los Angeles houses have false fronts. An inexpensive home does not have to look cheap, but might just as well be honest. A seven-cent inexpensive house can have all the charm and individuality of a palace. The cheap veneer and bad architecture will never deceive an experienced eye. Dollars

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I have a new system which is producing quick results for other subdividers at small expense. Effective and proven. Phone Mr. Brink at TRinity 4273 or write 825 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.

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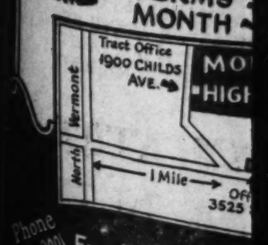

Phone
Frank R. Strong
W. E. Dimmick
3525 Sunset Blvd.
1500

DIVIDUALITY IN SIDENCE PLAN

pensive Materials Used in Construction

e Inclination of Roof Gives Uniqueness

n be Built for Less Than Five Thousand

CLIFFORD A. TRUESDELL

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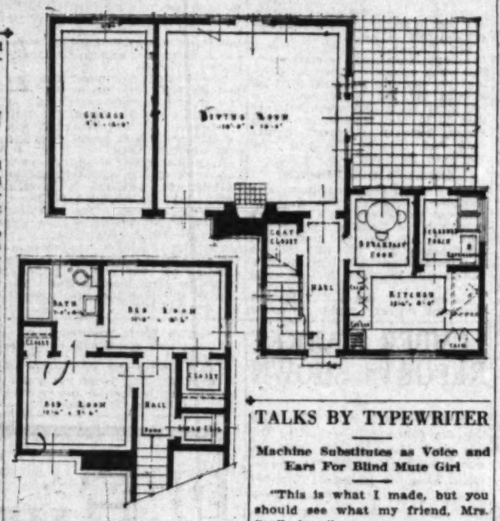
I have a new system ...ch is producing quick ...ults for other subdivid... at small expense. Ef... ...tive and proven. Phone ...n. Brink at TRinity 4273 ...rwin, 425 Laew State ...g., Los Angeles.

Many Home Seekers Will Admire This Arrangement



Few Waste Spaces

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials in the Metropolitan Building, where sketches are on exhibit. Everett Harmon is the designer.

and art do not necessarily go hand in hand. Why not build an honest house?

MATERIALS ON HAND FOR FARM EXPANSION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, April 12.—Material has arrived for the remodeling and expansion of the Compton sewer farm and work will be started at once. Bonds for this improvement were voted last fall. It also includes running the effluent from the farm through Long Beach territory to the flood control several miles south of this city. The additions to the water-works system are also being started, including a new 80,000-gallon tank to be erected on Tamarind and Orange street. It is said this will double the present storage capacity of the system.

Work has been started on the new $10,000 mortuary chapel for Neel & Towne on East Main street, adjoining the Pathfinder Club. The plans call for a building 50-by-100 feet, of frame and stucco, and the front will have an ornate appearance. The feature of the building will be the chapel, with retiring rooms on both sides. Mr. Neel has had an establishment here for many years on Main street, in the business section.

AGRICULTURAL LANDS

Over 200,000 acres of lands which might be blooming and bringing forth abundantly are now lying idle in the world's most densely populated country—Belgium. It is somewhat startling to discover that there exists in this thickly-populated territory such an important land surface uncultivated, says American Consul Hugh S. Fullerton, Antwerp, although this may be more readily understood if it is realized that the uncultivated land is a sum of a great number of small privately or government-owned tracts, which finds a parallel in almost every country, but which is surprising in Belgium, where the economy of land is a tradition. Two years ago the Belgian government began the policy of offering subsidies to encourage private owners to cultivate this land and it is estimated that approximately 10,000 acres have been put under cultivation.

BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. Among the new business blocks being erected on North Pacific Boulevard, is one which has been started by H. G. Skaug. This new building, which will be two stories high, will have business rooms on the lower floor, while flats will be arranged in the second story. On either side and at the rear of the building, bungalettes will be erected, which when complete will be twelve in number. The building will show an outlay of between $20,000 and $25,000, it is thought.

TALKS BY TYPEWRITER

Machine Substitutes as Voice and Ears For Blind Mute Girl

"This is what I made, but you should see what my friend, Mrs. Staff, does."

Eva M. Halliday of Milwaukee, blind, deaf and unable to talk, was overlooking her own accomplishments to tell to those of another.

"Did you really crochet this cap?" she was asked on her typewriter, which is her means of communicating with others.

"Yes," said Eva, "but Mrs. Staff, who lives in Detroit, does her own housekeeping, takes care of her little boy and has taught him to read."

"But your mother said the bedspread you made sold for $300," her interviewer interrupted.

Eva, however, would rather sing the praises of another.

This she could do rapidly on her typewriter. Using the touch system, which she learned at a school for the blind, she can write any message she chooses. When one wishes to communicate with her, he moves her hand from key to key on the typewriter and so well does Eva know the positions of each key that she is able to tell what is being spelled. The first simple lessons in crocheting she also learned at school, but now the most intricate design is not too hard for her.

Eva had normal sight and hearing when a child. She was unusually gifted and was able to play by ear on the piano any music she heard. But when 5 years old she contracted catarrh, which gradually impaired her sight and hearing until at 7 she had lost both senses.

Today, however, she does beautiful fancy work and can copy any design she is able to feel with her fingers. She does part of the housework for her mother and corresponds with many friends.—[Milwaukee Journal.

THE ELECTRO MAGNET

A hundred years ago the electro-magnet was born. Its inventor was William Sturgeon, a soldier at Woolwich, near London. As a lad he followed his father's trade as a shoemaker, and he never regretted it, for shoemaking taught him to use his eyes and fingers with uncommon power. In hours of leisure he was fond of experiment. He noticed that soft iron was magnetic only while in contact with a steel magnet. When he severed them the soft iron instantly lost its attraction. It occurred to him to place a core of soft iron within an electric coil. At once that core became a magnet of uncommon strength. When he broke the current the magnetism of the soft iron vanished. He created the electric magnet. The American physicist, Joseph Henry, greatly improved the device of Sturgeon. That inventor had wound only one coil of copper wire around his iron core, using varnish on the iron as a means of insulation. Henry surrounded the coil core with several close coils covered wits silk thread, obtaining a much more powerful magnet than that of Sturgeon. From the very beginning of telegraph the electro-magnet has been the very heart of the apparatus. A momentary current is received from a distant station in a coil of copper wire; that instant its soft iron core becomes a magnet, and in attracting its armature gives a signal. In telephones as well as in telegraphs, in dynamos and motors, in automatic printers and a host of other inventions electro magnets command motion and rest instantly, strongly and dependably.—[Indianapolis News.

NOT KNOWN IN BOSTON

Four-year-old Doris was getting ready for bed. Suddenly she turned to her mother and asked:

"Mother are we going to move tomorrow?"

"Yes, dear, this is the last night you will sleep here," she was told.

"Then," said wee Doris, kneeling beside her bed, "I'd better say goodby to God now if we move to Boston in the morning.—[Everybody's Magazine.

TEAM-WORK!

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pockets, "Bill and me are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, Bill goes around sellin' a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap that'll take it off."—[Boston Transcript.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: (a) Will you kindly send me the name of a good architect or contractor in Los Angeles? (b) Would it be necessary to have an architect for a small house of six rooms?

Answer: (a) We are sending you the information by letter. (b) No, it is not necessary to obtain the services of an architect if you procure the plans and specifications for such a house from a reliable concern which specializes in home planning. There are a number of such concerns in this city.

Q.: Is there any possible way of finding out why the city departed from its intention of excavating the 3900 block of Sunset Drive before laying the concrete surface? This section is on a hillside and two owners on the lower or south side went to the expense of raising their dwellings four feet so as to bring the front walk to a level with the expected excavation. The unlooked-for change in the City Engineer's plans has left both houses far down below the level of the newly paved street.

A.: We advise that you call at the south annex, City Hall, and see either Mr. B. M. True or Mr. L. W. Armstrong of the City Engineer's office. In this way you will be able to learn why the grade of the street was fixed at the objectionable elevation to which you refer in your letter.

Q.: Will you please tell me what the building department's requirements are with regard to cooking in a one-room house?

A.: It is unlawful to cook and sleep in the same room and any room or space for cooking must be separated from any sleeping room by a tight partition with door.

Q.: I have a lot in Hollywood upon which I intend the build a small apartment-house. Will you please tell me if it is necessary to obtain an architect to prepare the plans and, if so what it would cost me?

A.: Securing the services of a reliable architect is the only safe way to proceed. He will act as your agent and safeguard your interests throughout construction. Some contractors include architectural service in their business, but the best way is to have your plans prepared by an architect of your own selection. Five per cent is the usual charge asked by architects on small house and apartment designing.

Q.: I own a lot and wish to secure a loan in order to build upon it. If a loan company offers to make the loan, how can I be sure that they will not refuse to do so after the building has been started?

A.: You should take your plans and specifications to the loan company and tell them the amount you need. If the company is willing to make the loan, they will sign a mortgage agreement with you that binds them to make the payments to the builder as the work progresses.

Q.: I understand that the department of building issues a pamphlet pertaining to the repair and construction of buildings. Will you kindly send me one of these?

A.: We are sending you a copy of the pamphlet.

Q.: What is the difference in cost between common brick and face brick for residence construction?

A.: The present price on common red brick is about $15 per thousand, delivered, or $2 more for selected common brick, while red, buff or cream pressed brick is $45 per thousand.

OLD-TIME LIGHTHOUSES

To Egypt belongs the credit of the erection of the first lighthouse on record, namely, the tower built on the island of Pharos at the mouth of Alexandria Harbor, by the most enlightened ruler, Ptolemy II, about 660 years before the Christian era. This tower was 100 feet high, and stood as a monument to an ancient civilization until the fourteenth century, when it was washed away by the sea. Its light consisted of an open fire of burning wood, and the same practice was followed in all subsequent lighthouses until the beginning of the seventeenth century. Even as late as 1790, the South Foreland lighthouse was merely a large beacon fire of coal. The famous Eddystone lighthouse in 1759 was lit by ten pounds of tallow candles, a clock being provided to ring a bell every half hour to remind the keeper to snuff them. In 1763 oil lamps with reflectors were used for the lighting of the Mersey Channel, and after the invention of the Argand burner twenty years later, oil became the standard illuminant. Mineral oil was introduced in 1872, and the concentric wicks of the Argand burner in due course gave way to the incandescent mantle, which now furnishes the light for all the most important lighthouses of the world.—[Indianapolis News.

NATIONAL GUARD IS GROWING

At the present time the National Guard has an aggregate strength of 166,000 men, which is increasing at the rate of 1500 a month. In the winter months the increase is slow, but just prior to the training season this increase is greatly augmented. By June 30, 1924, the bureau expects 181,000 men to be enrolled in the guard, and by June 30, 1925, it is expected the National Guard will number 200,000 men, and in 1925 average 190,000.

A study reveals the fact that the 1925 estimate of $30,577,940, which is allowed by the Budget Bureau, is not sufficient to provide for the training and activities of these 190,000 men during the fiscal year of 1925. Although only an increase of $763,800 for all National Guard activities allowed by the Budget Bureau over the 1924 appropriations, the strength of the National Guard will be increased over this period by 20,000.—[Army and Navy Journal.

Ted and His Harp

Little Ted Crawford of Greencastle received among his birthday gifts a fine mouth harp. The little fellow liked it so well that she took it downtown with him and left it lying on a counter.

Not until they had started home did he remember his mouth harp. Then he caught his mother's arm. "Oh, I left my tune in the store!" he cried.—[Indianapolis News.

Proceedings of Meeting Issued in Book Form

Frank Ryan, former chairman of the committee on ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and one of the Los Angeles real estate men to appear on the program of the brokers' division of the national organization at the Cleveland convention last June, has just received a bound volume containing the proceedings of the meeting of brokers in Ohio in 1923.

The book includes discussions on bases for establishing commission rates, new developments in multiple listing, standard forms and nomenclature, appraisals, long-term lease forms, organization and management of a brokerage office, the ethics of real estate brokerage, and the distinction between a broker and an operator.

The book will be given in addition to the regular 1924 publications of the division to all who enroll now in the brokers' division and pay the $10 fee covering publications of all divisions to which he has become a member.

"Carlsbad By The Sea"

"Here is Your Dream Place"

WE ARE now preparing for market in "CARLSBAD PALISADES" about Fifty tracts of one acre each. All these acres have water under pressure, which is delivered at cost. Electricity and telephone may be had.

The soil is deep, warm and fertile and has produced as much as $500 per acre, twice each year, from green peas, string beans, cucumbers, etc. We highly recommend these acres for your home, for growing figs, avocados, bulbs, flowers, ferns, berries, vegetables and poultry. Only one-half mile from the center of Carlsbad and 600 feet to Highway and the beach.

Priced from $1200 to $1500 each, terms 20% cash, balance over 48 months. Be sure to secure your share of these at once.

Further, we offer 5-acre tracts about one mile from ocean at $750 per acre, on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly. Hundreds of prosperous people are there ahead of you and more are locating there daily. For further data call on or write

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Phone TRinity 3161—or drive direct to Palisade office at Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart.

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A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

There is only *one*

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There is only *just so much* of

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*H*ighland *H*ills

A PROMINENT Los Angeles man just invested $75,000.00 in one of our new tracts. THEN—he went to HIGHLAND HILLS and bought a home site for his permanent residence. He realized there was only one HIGHLAND HILLS and tho a man of means his tastes were simple and "homey" so he decided that it was the ideal hill site subdivision.

You have probably planned *someday* to buy and build in HIGHLAND HILLS. When you finally do make up your mind you'll discover that your opportunity is lost because there is only a limited amount of ground and when that is gone your big chance is gone. If you can't *build* at once you should protect yourself by *buying* at once. You'll never regret it.

The prices are not prohibitive. You get acres and fractions of acres at less cost than 50 foot lots on the flat, in a matchless setting with a magnificent view of mountains, city and sea, together with all improvements that make a perfect home environment.

We invite...then insist...that you see HIGHLAND HILLS

TO-DAY

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MONROVIA OUT FOR RECORD

First Week's Building Totals Hundred Thousand

Permit Issued for New Colby Corporation Plant

Site Purchased for Modern Theater Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, April 12.—All building records bid fair to be broken this month if the spurt begun during the first week is kept up. The opening seven days of April saw building totals of $110,450 recorded on the inspector's books, almost as much as the total of the entire month of March.

The new Colby Managemnet Corporation plant was started this week, the $75,000 permit for the first three units swelling the total considerably. The work is under contract with the Union Iron Works. Three buildings, each 100 by 300 feet in area, will house the foundry, machine shop and assembling plants of the Colby corporation, which controls the output of the Kimball Truck Company, the Hess-Sackett Iron Foundry, Barney Oldfield Motors, etc., all of which will be manufactured in Monrovia.

In the first week's building permits are noticed two new store buildings as well as a large number of residences.

NEW THEATER BLOCK

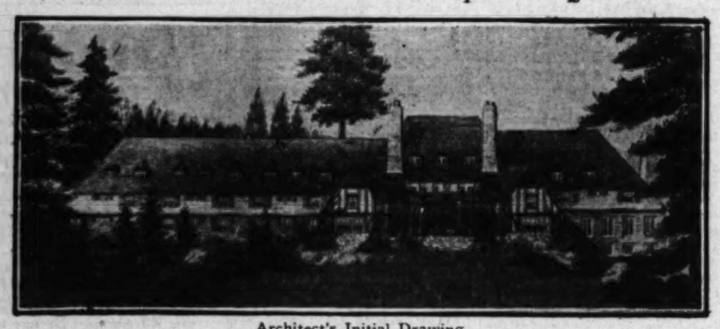
Announcement was also made this week that F. R. Alexander, proprietor of the Colonial Theater and former owner of a number of other theaters in Hollywood and elsewhere, has purchased seventy-five feet frontage on West White Oak, half a block from Myrtle avenue, and will begin as soon as he can get plans ready, with the erection of a $150,000 modern fireproof theater. This will have a thirty-foot, completely equipped stage and will permit giving legitimate as well as screen plays. The estimated seating capacity will be 1500. The owner hopes to have the theater ready for use early in the fall.

He will continue to operate the present house in connection with the new one.

OPEN CANYON PROPERTY

"Hills of Monrovia," the new Monrovia Canyon residence and villa sites recently opened by the Monrovia Canyon Syndicate, is making a big hit with the public, Magazine.

Yosemite Mountain Club Plans Spacious Quarters



Architect's Initial Drawing

Plans for the new Yosemite Mountain Club home to be erected in Yosemite Valley were drafted by Gilbert Stanley Underwood of this city.

COMMODIOUS CLUBHOUSE CONTEMPLATED

Near the entrance of the famous Yosemite Valley, the new Yosemite Mountain Club will be built. It will center around a commodious clubhouse of fifty rooms, including the requisites and conveniences of finest clubs and hotels.

That the building scheme will be correct in every detail, plans have been drafted by Gilbert Underwood under the supervision of Walter G. Clark, the club's president. H. G. McGuire and George A. MacDonald are assisting in the plans and in the management of membership affairs.

The cost of the project as planned will approximate $600,000, including clubhouse, bachelor's lodge, chalets, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and 80-acre lake, power plant, toboggan slide and road improvements. As the plan indicates the club's architecture will be rustic exterior design to conform with the mountainous surroundings.

The floor plan includes a basement and three floors. The basement will accommodate a large billiard room, grill, men's and women's locker rooms and caddies' room. The first floor comprises a spacious and richly decorated lobby with two fireplaces, library, and a well-lighted dining-room overlooking the valley. There are several bedrooms with large sleeping porches on the first floor and a number of delightful bedroom suites on the second floor.

The private road entering the club property rises to an altitude of 6200 feet, then as it approaches the club it drops to an altitude of 5400 feet, the relative altitude of the club site. Though only two miles from the main highway the members will be isolated from the outside world. Access to the property has been facilitated by the recent completion of the Minaret and Western Railroad from Fresno.

APPEAL TO THE FEMININE

"Fore!" shouted the golfer, preparing for a big swipe.

But the woman who was crossing the links paid no attention.

"Fore!" yelled the man angrily. Still she took no notice.

"Try three-ninety-eight," suggested a friend. "Perhaps she's a bargain hunter."—[Everybody's Magazine.

IMPORTS OF SISAL

United States imports of sisal amounted to 100,032 tons, valued at $10,922,562, in 1923, compared with 79,458 tons, worth $8,210,264 in 1922, according to Commerce Department figures. Mexico supplied 75,309 tons, with a value of $7,168,501, in 1923, a considerable increase over the 66,352 tons, with a value of $6,452,268, received from that source in 1922. Of the remainder of the 1923 imports Europe, 6008 tons came from reshipments to a large extent. Other countries which shipped sisal to the United States in 1923 were Dutch East Indies, 9294 tons; British West Indies, 2165 tons; British East Africa, 2321 tons, and the balance includes small amounts from twelve other countries.

DRIED FRUIT INDUSTRY

The dried fruit industry of South Africa is threatened unless relief is forthcoming by increased tariff preferences, is the opinion of the South African section of the Chamber of Commerce, London, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from the office of the American Trade Commissioner, London.

It was recommended by the South African Trade Commissioner that support be given to the industry. He pointed out that the output of raisins in South Africa has risen from 300 tons in 1920 to 5000 to 6000 tons in 1922. He believes that the industry is capable of increasing the output to from 20,000 to 25,000 tons in five years, when South Africa together with Australia would be in a position to supply the whole of the British requirements.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Winter Construction Company was awarded a contract last week for the construction of an elaborate Spanish type dwelling in Beverly Hills for L. A. Brunson. The residence will be two stories in height and contain fifteen rooms and four tiled baths. It was designed by Carelton M. Winslow, local architect, and will cost approximately $80,000.

MacDonald & Driver have the contract to erect a one-story brick store building for C. W. Montgomery on the northeast corner of Avenue 50 and Monte Vista street. The structure, designed by Harry L. Pierce, local architect, will have brick walls, pressed, brick facing, composition roofing, cement floors and plate-glass windows. The cost of construction will be approximately $10,000.

The Raymond Concrete Pile Company is planning to start work this week upon a contract for driving 150 creosote concrete piles as a base for the foundation of a two-story store and office building that is to be erected on Sixth street, between Rampart Boulevard and Benton Way, in the Westlake Park district.

NEEDLES LUNCHROOM

The Sumner Sollitt Company was awarded a contract this week to remodel the Santa Fe Company's lunchroom at Needles. The work, which will be done at a cost of approximately $40,000, will include the installation of new kitchen equipment, counters and a news stand.

Officials of the J. V. McNeil Company report rapid progress toward completion on the Milton G. Cooper building at Ninth and Los Angeles streets. This structure is being erected at a cost of $1,000,000. It was designed by Curlett & Beelman, local architects, and is of the Class A reinforced concrete and steel type. It will have an exterior of plaster and art stone.

FOR UNIVERSITY

The J. V. McNeil Company is also planning to start work immediately upon a three-story science building for the University of Southern California at Thirty-seventh street and University avenue. The structure, planned by John and Donald B. Parkinson, will cover a ground area of 150x150 feet. The cost of construction will be approximately $300,000.

The Pozzo Construction Company has practically completed all work on a one-story automobile salesroom and garage building for A. D. Basso, at 1203 North Broadway. The structure is of the Class C type, and covers an area of 80x140 feet. It was planned by Monaco & Bordeaux, and cost approximately $25,000.

The Paul A. Lalay Company also has just started work on a part one and part two-story warehouse at 1042 East Fourth street, for Neil Finkelstein. This structure will be of the Class C brick type, and cost about $15,000.

A. A. Laisy & Co. started work this week upon a one-story garage building for Graham & Wright, automobile dealers, at 1106 North Mariposa avenue. The building will be of brick construction and cost approximately $12,000.

The Laisy company has just completed a two-story brick factory building at 668 South Imperial street for Mrs. Victoria Roll. The cost of this structure was approximately $15,000.

LUMBER MARKET REPORTS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—With thirteen fewer mills reporting for last week than for the previous week, the national lumber movement, says the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, showed some gain in shipments and orders, and some falling off in production last week. As compared with the corresponding week of last year, there was a little gain in production and trifling decreases in shipments and orders.

Unfilled order reports were not received from the southern pine mills, but 128 West Coast mills showed a total order file at the end of last week of 404,690,815 feet, as against 419,022,069 for 127 mills a week earlier.

Altogether the 287 mills had shipments of 101 per cent and orders of 91 per cent of actual production. For the Southern Pine mills these percentages were respectively 97 and 94, and for the West Coast mills 109 and 92.

Of the comparably reporting mills, 363 having a normal production figure for the week (of 225,551,225 feet) reported production 100 per cent of normal, shipments 100 per cent, and orders 89 per cent thereof.

CALIFORNIA MILLS

The mills of the California White and Sugar Pine Association make weekly reports, but they are not comparable in respect to orders with those of other mills. Consequently, the former are not represented in any of the foregoing figures. Seventeen of these mills reported a cut of 11,535,000 feet last week, shipments of 13,234,000, and orders of 13,532,000. The reported cut represents 48 per cent of the total of the California pine region.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association wires from Seattle that the production of 128 mills for the week ending March 29 was 10 per cent above normal, while new business was 8 per cent below production, and shipments 18 per cent above new business. Of all new business taken during the week, 41 per cent was for future water delivery, amounting to 36,872,609 feet, of which 28,715,531 feet were for domestic cargo delivery, and 8,157,978 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1565 cars. Forty-two per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water, amounting to 44,968,987 feet, of which 29,575,158 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 15,393,829 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1845 cars, and local deliveries were 5,853,585 feet. Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 153,905,014 feet; unfilled export orders, 139,555,501 feet; unfilled rail trade orders, 5557 cars.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Telegraphic reports from New Orleans show that the Southern Pine mills enjoyed an increase in new business for the past week of about 21,000,000 feet, as compared with the same period of last year. Shipments increased 7,000,000 feet, and production about the same.

The Western Pine Manufacturers Association mills, according to reports from Portland, Or., suffered a falling off of 5,000,000 feet in new business, of 3,000,000 feet in shipments, and a gain of 3,000,000 feet in production as compared with last year.

Similarly, the California Redwood Association reports from San Francisco a gain of 2,000,000 feet in orders, a slight decrease in shipment, and an increase of about 3,000,000 in production.

The North Carolina Pine Association reports from Norfolk, Va., a small decrease in new business and in shipments, and a gain of about 2,000,000 feet in production over this time last year.

The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association of Oshkosh, Wis., reports a reduction of about 50 per cent in its softwood production with shipments and orders running about the same as last year. On the other hand, its hardwood production is heavier as are also shipments and orders.

The Northern Pine Manufacturers' Association of Minneapolis reports new business about 150 per cent heavier than last year, shipments about 10 per cent larger, and production substantially less.

THEN THEY MOVED ON

They were looking at a picture of a lady of the Elizabethan age.

"What do you think of it?" asked the lady.

"She has more cloth in her collar than you have in your skirt."

Then they wandered over to the royal china.—[Exchange.

Not an Exclusive Privilege

"Don't you sometimes envy the idle rich?"

"No," replied the old farmer. "I know fellers that haint got a dollar who can be just as idle as anybody."—[Boston Transcript.

Ponet Terrace

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. WESTERN AVE. LOS FELIZ BLVD. PONET TERRACE tract office

TO GET THERE- Drive North on Western Ave. *crossing* Los Feliz Blvd.- follow signs to tract office-

Hillside Property—Where You Want It—At a Price Which Appeals

Just five minutes from Hollywood Boulevard and Western Avenue you will find PONET TERRACE. Close to the business center of that intersection—served by transportation facilities both adequate and at hand—you will be astonished that such Hillside property exists so near the built-up portion of Hollywood.

And in spite of the favorable location, the prices are extremely reasonable. Your own comparison will establish the fact beyond a doubt. And that comparison need not be limited in any way. See everything of the nature offered—select what you consider the choice—learn the price—then come to PONET TERRACE last. Do not make a final selection until you have been here.

Whether or not you are considering hillside property, do not fail to come to PONET TERRACE *Inspiration Point*. The fact that such a view as one gets here is possible within so short a space of time from Hollywood Boulevard will be a revelation to you.

LAND & RANCH CO.

LaBonte & Ransom Co.
(incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

REPRESENTING—TRYON, POWERS AND ADAMS

Hollywood Office Phone GRanit 3102

Ponet Terrace Phone 597-567

FOR OVER 18 YEARS "NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT-

TIME—

is the outstanding element which the business man must conserve and your time is worth more in the operation of your main business than in any other field.

Nothing takes up one's time like listening to the demands and complaints of tenants and realizing this, successful business men are making use of our PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE where time, energy and good judgment are combined in the skillful management of their income producing property.

Property Management Department
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges Rents Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St.
OUR
In the Heart of the Financial District
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BA

EVERY CHURCH

THAT ACQUIRES ITS OWN "GOD'S ACRE" IN GRACELAND ACCOMPLISHES SIX PRAISEWORTHY PURPOSES:

ONE—It *strengthens the bond* between the church and its members by *extending its care* beyond the grave.

TWO—It *revives the sentiment* attached to the old churchyard.

THREE—It *protects the dead* from the ruthless march of population.

FOUR—It insures the *perpetual care* of the graves of its loved dead *without cost to the church.*

FIVE—It *increases the church revenues.*

SIX—IT PROTECTS ITS MEMBERS THAT SUDDENLY *ARE WIDOWED OR ORPHANED BY DEATH.*

These six considerations have caused nine great churches of five different denominations to acquire sections in Graceland and sixty-three churches to present Graceland's plan to their congregations.

We have publicly discussed the first five of these six praiseworthy purposes. Now let us take up the *sixth.* Many regard it as the most *important.*

Under the Graceland Plan the church is enabled to offer protection to *every home* visited by death *no matter how poor.*

When the home provider suddenly is stricken down, *what happens?*

The wife and children in blinding tears ask some friend to plan the funeral. Or it is all *left to the undertaker.*

And *grief never bargains.* Dimes and dollars assume one size in that frantic hour. The shock of death destroys all sense of proportion. "Spare no cost" is the outcry of each loving heart.

And then comes the accounting!

The estate consists of the insurance and the home.

The insurance is for $1000 or $2000 in the vast majority of cases.

Three hundred dollars has been blindly paid for a burial lot. The total expenses of the funeral easily reach $500.

Tears are not dry, the awful ache in the heart still throbs, when widow and children *must face the hour of readjustment.* They must go to work to *save the home.* With half the insurance money swept away by the *bills of death,* the other half is not enough to tide the little family over even the brief period of readjustment.

But with *the protection of the church* under the Graceland Plan how should would be the scene in that home of sorrow?

The church is caring for our loved dead!

What a sweet and comforting thought!

And under the Graceland Plan churches NOW can acquire entire sections at a wholesale rate for a *plot for six graves.*

Every *family provider* should urge his church to give him the opportunity to protect his loved ones under this plan.

Why avoid the subject of DEATH?

We all know that someday we must die. It is the one inevitable event that each one of us must face.

IT IS NOT OUR FAULT IF OUR DEATH BRINGS GRIEF TO THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND, BUT *IT IS OUR FAULT IF IT CREATES A STAGGERING BURDEN!*

What has *your church* done to protect you?

GRACELAND
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL
318 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles

K NEEDS OF TY EXPLAINED

d Avoid Traffic Routes, Says Authority

ding and Coast Areas Logical Locations

d Restrictions Should Be Placed on Use

additions to the large
ublic parks of Los Angeles
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Law Olmsted of Olm-
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has given much consideration
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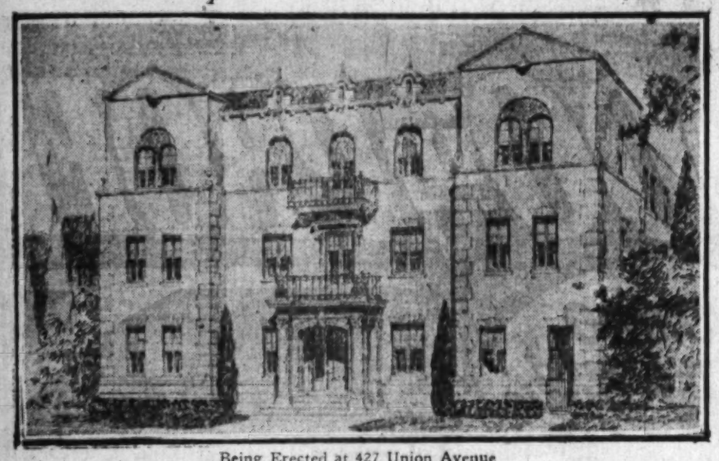
Modern Apartment-House Now Under Way



Being Erected at 427 Union Avenue

The building, for Erwing and Ballin, owners, is of cement slab construction. Luther T. Mayo is the builder.

from the grind of the metropolis, the refreshment that we all know can be found in beautiful, open, 'natural' country. Even in a pleasant part of a big city there is generally a limitation of outlook, a shut-in feeling, which, with other tensions and strains of city life, tends to 'get on the nerves.' The best antidote is the sense of getting out of it in surroundings not merely agreeable in themselves, but contrasting as much as possible with these characteristic qualities of the city. Generally speaking, metropolitan parks are justified only in so far as they accomplish that sort of result and do it well.

"But, though the large park with its flank protected by the mountains or by a water front is in a safer strategic position, nothing but an enlightened and militant public opinion will protect it from the disposition of many people to regard it as so much vacant land to be used for any purpose that appeals to them as good in itself. The fact that the one great park area of Los Angeles, Griffith Park, occupies a mountain fastness did not prevent the city from slashing the high-tension pole line of its municipal electric system right across the skylines rather than pay the comparatively small price of going around."

JAPANESE IMPORTS

Imports of raw wool into Japan during 1923 were valued at $1,861,000 yen, an increase of 26,501,000 yen over 1922. Japan's foreign purchases of woof yarn amounted to 73,281,000 yen and of wool cloths to 47,015,000 pen in 1923, compared with 48,471,000 yen and 50,044,000 yen, respectively, in 1922. Stocks of wool yarns in warehouses at the end of December were valued at 8,724,878 yen and of wool cloths at 14,934,755 yen. Acting Commercial Attache E. G. Babbitt, Tokio, reports.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Club Buys Tract

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase of 125 acres of land adjoining the Toluca Lake Park subdivision by the Lake Side Golf Club for a reported consideration of $400,000. According to Ivor McCray of the Heffron-McCray-St. Johns organization, the club expects to spend more than $150,000 in developing the new golf links.

The tract, which is located within a short distance of Universal City and near the intersection of San Fernando Boulevard and Pass avenue, is attracting hundreds of visitors each day because of its many scenic advantages. Many purchases have been made and more than a score of reservations have been made during the last week.

Although considerable improvements are under way at the tract, it is the intention of the subdividers to leave the natural settings of the subdivision intact. When the boat landings are built, Mr. McCray states, the park will be the gathering place for many motorists who are seeking boating, picnicking and other recreational features.

Makes Big Change

Five months ago the new city of Albright, situated at the intersection of Sawtelle and Venice Boulevards, was a wide expanse of flat acreage, says Harry H. Culver, head of the company that bears his name. Today it is a city with streets and numerous homes already occupied and others under construction. Because of its strategic location in an area of desirable land and at the hub of a huge traffic system Mr. Culver predicts a repetition of the growth and prosperity of Culver City.

Survey Extension

It has been decided by the board of directors of the Encino Country Club to survey and make available to the membership the western extension of the club property which fronts on Encino Lake. This action, according to P. F. Howell, chairman of the membership committee, will provide numerous desirable lodge sites with a view of the lake, distant mountains and the canyons.

Includes Home Place

In the acquisition of the Chino Home Ranch it was the original intention of H. C. Davisson, head of the Los Serranos Country Club, to reserve for himself the ten-acre park and home place. He has decided to include this tract, however, with the club property, making a total of 330 acres devoted to golf, fishing, swimming, tennis, polo, aviation, bridle trails and clubhouse. Construction work is under way on the golf course and the old home has been remodeled into a country clubhouse where members may secure accommodations for week-end outings.

New Tract Opens

Despite the fact that no announcement has been made concerning Venice Shore, the new beach tract at Venice to be opened by George W. Dickinson & Son, Frank R. Strong and associates, a number of sales have already been made to local investors before the formal opening.

Venice Shore is at the present time the only subdivision in the district having the desirable feature of being within two blocks of the surf and within a few minutes' walk of the center of the beach at the same time. The tract is bisected by Leonis avenue, which will be extended east to connect with Washington Boulevard, thus making it easily accessible by two main routes, Washington Boulevard and the Speedway.

Considerable Activity

Moreno Highlands, Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll, the three tracts being developed by Strong & Dickinson and associates, are teeming with activity, the subdividers announce. Grading work is about to be begun at Moreno Highlands. Several new houses have been started at Silver Lake Terrace, bringing the number of homes now under construction to a considerable figure. A large part of the tract is now available for building purposes, improvements having been completed in this area. Silver Lake Knoll is rapidly developing. Grading is practically completed and work has been begun on installing sewers, water and gas mains. Although the rains have impeded the work to some extent, swift progress is being made.

Business by Radio

Combined efforts of live wires and wireless are keeping C. F. De Witt in touch with events here while he is enjoying a trip to Honolulu. Just before setting sail for Hawaii, the senior member of the De Witt-Blair Corporation was apprised of the sale of $70,000 worth of homesites in Hollywood Manor. The details of several [illegible] deals involving large amounts were radioed to him by the sales force. Before departing, Mr. De Witt expressed himself as very much gratified with the work of the sales force.

Celebrates Birthday

More than 200 executives and employees of the Janss Investment Company gathered Tuesday night at the University Club to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the organization. Among the features of the evening was the presentation to Harold and Edwin Janss, builders to the concern, of a series of congratulations from many Los Angeles business and professional men. Another feature of the evening was the presentation to twenty-three members of the sales force of diamond awards, which they earned during the recent three months' Westwood sales contest.

New Poultry Plant

Among the recent poultry raisers to locate at Glen Avon Heights is T. A. Morgan, who is completing an up-to-date poultry plant in which he is incorporating the most advanced ideas of poultry raising. After careful study of climatic, soil and water conditions, he selected his present location as being particularly suited for a poultry ranch. According to Mark Tungate, subdivided of Glen Avon Heights, the small farms at the tract have been selling to such an extent that it has been found necessary to extend the domestic water system 11,000 feet, to care for new arrivals.

High Land Salable

In years of normal rainfall, property of the type represented at Huntington Terrace is usually the only kind of property that is readily salable. This tract is what is known as an "all year" tract, cool in the summer and free from floods in the winter because of its location on rising ground between Los Angeles and Alhambra. This property, located on Huntington Drive, the main traveled road from Los Angeles to Pasadena and Alhambra, is a desirable home location for the wage earner or home seeker. In the last few weeks more than $100,000 worth of property has been sold in this tract notwithstanding the fact that there has been no large advertising campaign made by the Loftus Land Compnay.

Flintridge Founding

In speaking of the founding of Flintridge, Frank P. Flint stated that he has been asked to explain the creation of this community and how it was placed in operation. He said that he visited La Canada Valley several years ago and saw wonderful possibilities there. He at once visioned a valley of residential estates and later secured the land and placed it on the market. Today Flintridge is large enough so that the attributes of a residential park may be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Community Birthday

Norco residents are making plans for a large community birthday party to be conducted on May 13. The Norco Farms project will be one year old on that date, closing a very successful year, according to Rex B. Clark, managing director of the project. Among the recent buyers of small farms include R. E. Chadwick, J. R. Grant, J. E. Dockstader, J. C. Needham, G. W. Cochrane and O. G. Beeler.

Buyers Enthusiastic

A peculiar feature of the selling power of hillside property to the eastern buyer is the marked activity of Highland Hills acres and fractions of acres. Out of the total business made, more than 75 per cent has been sold to easterners who feel that hills in and around Los Angeles are the logical spots for establishing a real home. Being midway between the city and the sea westward, Highland Hills gives the stranger one of the finest panoramas possible from any point between Hollywood and Santa Monica. John A. Vaughan Corporation is selling agents.

First Soil Turned

When John A. Vaughan turned the first spade of dirt for the foundations of the administration building the other day, it marked the first move in the development of the Los Angeles Riviera. Mark Daniels, landscape architect and engineer, has been selected to supervise the creation of a scenic community where homes can be built with architectural and landscaping effects. The Vaughan Corporation will be the exclusive selling agents for the property, and will be associated with William May Garland, Frank Garbutt and others in Los Angeles business circles.

COMPLETING ORGANIZATION

Rapid Progress Being Made on Beverly Boulevard Project; Many Interests Involved

Because of the many elements involved in the promotion of Beverly Boulevard, the organization of the ten working sectors, into which the sixty-seven miles of the route from Whittier on the East to the sea at Santa Monica is divided, is being thoroughly effected by the executive committee, according to its secretary, Arnold Kruckman.

It is desired to secure the whole-hearted support and approval of all the property owners along the route and the citizens within the district through which the boulevard will run, and to that end meetings are being held at various points to inform the people of the facts and to answer any questions regarding points that may be in doubt in their minds.

It is also desired to secure rights of way over as much of the territory as possible so that condemnation proceedings may be avoided and the way made easy for the authorities to proceed with the contract work after the route and all details have been decided.

So far there has been nothing but favorable comment and cooperation along the whole route, according to Secretary Kruckman, who reports that many places of rights of way at each end of the route have been pledged, and that citizens have approved of the plan so far as it has gone.

MANY INTERESTS

The Beverly Boulevard Committee, of which Lemuel Brunsen is chairman, is seeking to co-ordinate all the elements of the project since several cities, the county and the State are involved in its promotion. Whittier, Montebello, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica are interested in proportion to the territory each represents; the county must look after sections between the corporate limits of these cities, and the State is interested in the construction of the viaduct across the Los Angeles River, the expense of which it must share with the county and the city.

In addition to the territory directly included in the highway district, all main arteries of traffic leading into it will be improved by the contact, it is claimed, and people living far out on these feeders will be benefited by the completion of Beverly Boulevard.

PROJECT INDORSED

Expressions of indorsement have been received from these outlying districts, Mr. Kruckman says, and assistance will be rendered by many of them, such as that section lying out Glendale Boulevard way as the new highway will give additional outlets east and west to the lower end of the San Fernando Valley.

The section of the highway within the city limits presents diversified interests, from the residence sections on the west, through the tunnel and approaches, over the business part of Second street, over the viaduct and through the East Side. Each of these divisions has problems peculiar to its physical construction and to its needs.

While there are several good-sized engineering feats included in the plan, Engineer Wilkie Woodard declares that they are nothing out of the ordinary for a project of this magnitude and that they can all be carried through without great difficulty.

YORKSHIRE WOOL

A steady improvement in the conditions of trade in the various sections of the Yorkshire wool industry has been evident within the past ten weeks. All sections continue to complain of the slowness of the readjustment of prices upward, following the advance on raw wool, the lag being the more noticeable the farther one gets from the basic raw material. This means that the consumer continues to get the finished product at a price based on the cost of raw wool at the time it was purchased and not on the value of wool at the time of sale of the manufactured article. The improvement is not startling or spectacular, but appears to be a healthy advance. According to reports in Bradford district, stocks of wool are well up to machinery requirements, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Hugh D. Butler, London.

Gum arabic is from white tears of the acacia tree of India.

"South Coast Park"

"In All the State No Place Like This"

EACH day brings us more buyers for this "Wonderland." These buyers are all Southern Californians—Ranchers, Fruit Growers, Avocado, Bulb, Flower, Fern Growers, Nursery and Poultrymen.

These buyers are experienced in their line, know Land values, and at once realise and appreciate the many advantages of "South Coast Park."

"SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1924"

We will offer for your consideration about 300 acres of fine Land, with gravity water at 4 cents per 1000 gallons in

"SOUTH COAST PARK ANNEX"

Opening prices will be from $450 per acre up—Terms 10% cash and 10% yearly. Many of these tracts have a superb view of both Sea and Mountains. All have pure Mountain Water from "LAKE HODGES."

This is a rare offering and will be sold out very quickly. Prepare at once to secure some of this fine property. For further data call on or write—

South Coast Land Company

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone TRinity 3181—or drive directly to South Coast Park, six miles South of Carlsbad, nine miles North of Del Mar, and see our Messrs. Humphrey and Reynolds.

$38,000—10 Rooms 3 Baths 5 Bedrooms—$38,000

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST HOME VALUE

ON BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH BLVD. IN WINDSOR SQUARE

Just completed by Day Labor. Heavy Construction Solid Mahogany woodwork. Decorations executed in Oil on Canvas. Beautiful open stair case. Massive Living room and Sun room. Morning and Breakfast Room. Dining room arranged for Entertaining. Butler's Pantry. Model Kitchen. Maid's Room and Bath downstairs. 4 Master Bedrooms upstairs with Mammoth Closets and connecting Tile Baths and Shower. Vitrous China Plumbing. Heavy close Quarter-Sawed Oak floors throughout. Complete book study open. Attic for Storage or could be made into a Billiard Room. Cased to Basement. Unit System (Magic Way) of Heating. Double [illegible]. Open for inspection, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

136 SO. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

See MR. McCARTY on Premises, or Call DRexel 4473. Evenings HEmpstead 9643, with

J. B. Althouse Co., 315 So. Western Ave.

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES

One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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100 x 135

Eleven Stores

$7100 Income

One of the finest intersections available in the city. Lot alone is worth more than the price asked. No phone information.

Price $62,500

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4 room and 4 four room Furnished Flat. Extra large rooms and walls on Sanitas, mah. finish, hardwood floors. Tiled sinkers.

Rain Unit a Home in Itself.

Conservative rentals for $12,000 year.

Lot 70x75 Price $75,000.

Apartment in this location for price asked.

View by R. G. Stiles.

Also a fine corner lot 102x135 for $15,000 between Vermont and [illegible]. Wonderful site for 2 flats or an apartment.

BUILDING OF HIGH CLASS FLATS AND APARTMENTS by an EXPERIENCED ARCHITECT AT YOUR SERVICE.

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Own a Bit of ~ Paradise 'Mid the Pines

A Mountain Lodge means Year Around Pleasure at

Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods

LAKE ARROWHEAD in Arrowhead Woods is not a mountain resort . . . it is a home-section, improved and restricted.

The out-door sports and recreations afforded here are secondary and incidental to the opportunity to evade the care and bustle of the city for a sojourn of days, weeks, or months, to enjoy the beauties and grandeur of nature in your own bit of paradise . . . to renew your love of the great good out-of-doors as you knew it in your youthful fancy, yet without sacrificing the comforts of modern civilization.

Build a mountain lodge or a lake-side cottage beneath the clean sweet pines of Arrowhead Woods and you will come closer to true happiness than you have been before in your life. It is a subject worthy of your full investigation, is it not?

Prices range from $575 to $10,000 for large home-sites. Titles are guaranteed. Improvements are in and paid for. FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL ON:

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MAIN OFFICE: 3RD FLOOR SUN BLDG.

Hill St. at Seventh, Los Angeles

Tel. TRinity 6451

EAST SAN DIEGO SETS NEW PACE

Building Record is Made by City Annexation

Hundreds of Homes Built Within District

Telephone Organization Will Launch Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—With $1,170,800 in building permits for 1923, and an additional $221,450 from January 1 to March 1 this year, East San Diego, recently annexed to San Diego, has enjoyed a period of structural activity that surpasses any previous record of that district, and indications at this time point to an even greater building record for 1924.

Hundreds of homes have been erected in all parts of East San Diego in the last fourteen months, and while few of these have been of pretentious style and construction, all of the new dwellings have been built with a keen regard for modern comfort and convenience. On almost every side street leading from University avenue, can be seen rows of modern bungalows erected on lots that a year ago could have been bought for one-third their present value.

BIG GAIN SEEN

At the present rate of building in the community it is estimated by realty men that residential property will increase in value more than 33 per cent in the next twelve months and in some cases land values will practically double.

In addition to the amount of residential construction completed in East San Diego, which indicates a steadily increasing population, the needs of many new residents have instigated a large volume of business building. A number of new store buildings have been erected in the business district on University avenue, including a new block at University and Colonial avenues; and the Wilson block on University avenue.

A new Christian Science Church and reading room recently was completed in this district and a new Nazarene Church is now under way, which, when completed will represent an investment of about $10,000.

INCREASE FACILITIES

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend during the next year approximately $500,000 in increasing local service facilities, officials announced yesterday.

Of this amount, $250,000 will be spent in the Hillcrest area; $300,000 for installation of forty million conductor feet of cable, and $50,000 for addition of 1200 subscribers' multiple to the Hillcrest central office.

In the downtown area, $150,000 will be spent in the installation of 17,000,000 conductor feet of cable and $40,000 for addition of operation units to the central office. These additions will include several sections of switchboard in the manual office and operating units in the machine switching office.

The telephone company's 1924 constructive program does not portend abnormal development, A. E. Scott local manager said, but rather a continuation of the healthy growth which has marked the last two or three years. The program is to be carried out on a graduating scale, its completion planned for early in 1925.

Extension of service facilities in the Hillcrest area indicates a continuation of the home building and other development occuring in the Hillcrest district.

TRADE TREATIES

A temporary commercial agreement has been signed by Brazil and Spain, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner J. G. Burke, Madrid. Details of the agreement have not yet been published.

A temporary commercial agreement granting reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment was concluded during February between the Belgium-Luxemburg Customs Union and Finland, Trade Commissioner C. O. Mayer cables from Riga.

The commercial treaty concluded between Poland and Jugoslavia on October 23, 1922, has now been ratified by the contracting parties and is to become effective fifteen days after the exchange of ratifications. The treaty provides for general reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment and is to remain in force for one year at the end of which period it will be tacitly extended until notice of denunciation is given by either party, says Acting Commercial Attache L. W. Rodgers in a report to the Commerce Department from Warsaw.

A treaty of 1881 between the United States and the Serb-Croat-Slovene State (Jugoslavia) provides for reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment of commerce. There is at present no commercial treaty between the United States and Poland.

The Treaty of Friendship between Italy and Jugoslavia, signed at Rome on January 27, 1924, contains and agreement relative to Fiume, by which the Jugoslav government it granted special railroad and customs facilities in that city, which otherwise comes under the Italian customs regime. In addition to the use of Porto Baros, Jugoslavia traffic will be handled in the main harbor of Fiume, through the lease of the Thaon di Revel docks and equipment, according to the "Giornale d'Italia."

A special customs and transit regime is provided for the region converted into frontier zones and comprising the former Fiume territory and the Comune of Castua. Between these zones certain imports and local products will be exempted in full or partially from customs duties and taxes, as provided in Lists A, B and C of Article 4 of this Convention.

ITALIAN COTTON

The activity of the Italian cotton and wool mills was normal during February, Commercial Attache H. C. MacLean informs the Commerce Department, but the steady rise in the cost of raw materials still limits their margin of profit. Cotton stocks have remained stationary, while wool stocks are low. A seasonal decline in orders may be expected at an early date. After a period of speculation following the Japanese disaster, the Italian silk industry is again normal. The knit goods industry, which consumes 66 per cent of the domestic production of artificial silk, maintained operations at the same rate as last month when a considerable expansion was reported. Stocks of raw silk are abundant, but purchases are limited to immediate requirements, although the demand has been stimulated by the reduction in prices. Many silk mills are working on artificial silk, which continues in demand. Hemp prices were increased during February.

BRITISH SPINNERS

British spinners of cotton have voted by an overwhelming majority to organize short time, that is, twenty-six and a quarter hours per week, in the American section. It appears that many of the cotton mills are not in the best financial position and some firms on the Oldham Exchange list were quoted very low last week. Trade Commissioner Hugh D. Butler, London, reports to the Department of Commerce.

AMERICAN TEXTILES

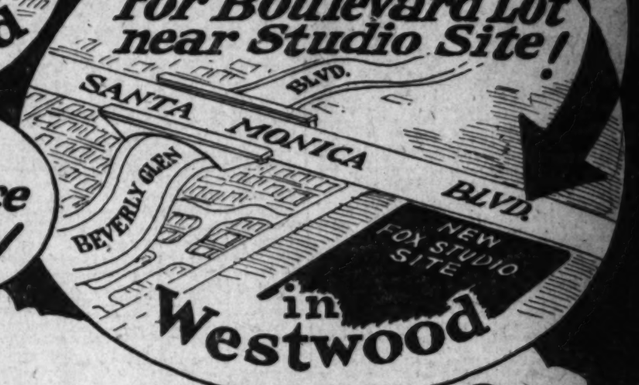
Despite the fact that practically all the large importing houses and the small retailers in Chile are complaining of an overstock of textiles, one concern with eight branches in different parts of the country which sells only textiles from the United States, had a larger sale of its goods during January than during any of the preceding months. The head of this firm says Commercial Attache R. H. Ackermann, had for a number of years represented a few American textile mills, and being convinced that a proper assortment of American goods was not being sold in Chile in the volume which the market could stand, he opened a retail store in Valparaiso and in Santiago, from which he has developed a chain, including five cities of the republic. His sales are strictly on a cash basis and at fixed prices. He visits New York periodically and purchases job lots of off-season materials. His line includes percales, voiles, poplins, dress goods of all sorts, shirtings, both prints and white, cretonnes, in addition to the usual run of gray flannels, sheetings, ducks, khakis, drills and hollands.

Over $1,000,000 in PROFITS

For Westwood Owners Alone this Year. Says Realty Expert

Here's One Reason

The Difference is Profit!



Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

"The surface has not even been scratched, as far as possible profits are concerned in Westwood," states another expert who has made a fortune in Los Angeles real estate. That the profits which buyers are making TODAY in Westwood is hardly a "drop in the bucket" to what the future will bring, is a statement that has been made by hundreds of observers.

buy while Improvements are being installed

Buy Before Completed Improvements Boost Prices

Now is the time to buy at the original prices offered today in the BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD DISTRICT of WESTWOOD. Now is the time to make that profit that invariably comes following the completion of improvements.

Street work has already started. In a few months it will be completed and everyone of these lots should then show a value considerable in advance of today's original prices.

It is your opportunity—similar to opportunities we have advised investors to take advantage of in the past. They have profited in the past on our advice, and we believe they will profit in this Beverly Glen Boulevard district to an even greater extent.

Work has already started on Beverly Glen Boulevard and the completion of the 100-foot traffic thoroughfare will be rushed as rapidly as physical means permit. It is your opportunity, one that a few months from now cannot repeat.

COME OUT TODAY!

Quicker You Buy—Sooner You Profit

Today, you can still buy in Westwood at Original Prices. Today you can buy your Westwood Lot and start IMMEDIATELY on the road to the big profits which the experts see ahead.

BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD

—today's Special Opportunity

100 feet wide, intersecting Pico, Santa Monica, Wilshire and Beverly Boulevards, Beverly Glen Boulevard is the very heart of what specialists say will be the most active and beautiful section of Westwood. YOU CAN TODAY STILL BUY Apartment Sites, Income sites and beautiful rolling residence lots in this choice district AT ORIGINAL PRICES if you ACT AT ONCE!

This Way to Prosperity

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood. By car take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

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Beverly Hills Branch Office 470 Burton Way at Beverly Drive Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office 263 So. Western Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Santa Monica Phone S.M. 24829

TATUM RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

...ings Reports of Plans for Next Convention

...ffect of Taxes on Tenant to be Discussed

...roperty Management Talks Are on Program

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast ...e-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, ...rrived in Los Angeles yesterday ...after attending a meeting of the ...fficers and directors of the national organization in Chicago.

"Awakening of the renter to the ...enormity of his own part in paying the taxes which his city levies ...on real estate will be a leading ...topic at the three-day session of ...the property management division ...of the National Association of ...Real Estate Boards which will be ...held as part of the association's ...seventeenth anual convention at ...Washington, D. C., June 2-6," said ...Mr. Tatum.

"The renter, whether of a one-room-and-kitchenette apartment or ...an entire floor of a metropolitan ...office building, must be passed on ...a share of the direct property ...tax with every month's rent bill. ...The division program brings out ...tax participation clauses in leases ...dedicating to each renter just ...what part of his bill is occasioned ...by the tax levy on the building he ...occupies, have come to be adopted ...by property owners and property ...managers in a number of cities. ...The working of such tax participation clauses both as applied to ...residential and as applied to business properties will be one topic ...for the convention discussions.

"A national survey of residential rents, showing the actual ...prices being paid for residential rents in leading American cities in high-class, medium-priced ...and low-priced dwellings and ...apartment buildings will be discussed as the opening topic of the ...week's session. The survey is ...now being made by the National ...Association of Real Estate Boards. ...It will include not only prices be...ing paid for rentals but the part ...which taxes in each locality have ...in the fixing of the price levels.

"Annual appraisals will be another topic to be considered by the ...property management specialists ...of the United States and Canada ...who make up the division. They ...will take up how such appraisals ...should be made and their advantages both in business and in ...financial property management. ...The factors which the property ...manager should perform for his ...owner will be a third subject for ...the division's round table. Examples of management of large properties will also discuss factors ...which are to be considered in selecting and in leasing a site for a ...store, the securing of tenants ...for business properties, the efficient organization of a property ...management division in a real estate office, and the conserving of ...property interests through organi...

...Louis T. Orr of Chicago, chair-

Worth

BATES

The Hovey-... Owners—...

WE HAVE ... TRACT ... IMPRO...

BATES MAN... proved with... lighting system... ite streets, ce... sidewalks, gas, ... and all city con...

Bates Manor ... Riverside-Redon... Hawthorne Aven... vice as well as ... It is the center ... ing and growin... business center, ... complimented fo... work that is bei...

Our engineers, o... of this work are ... efforts in rushi... ments to a speed... according to our ... completed on pr...

JOHN M... CONTR...

750 S. Fig... VAndik...

LE... By C... The Charl... Intensiv... IN SUN... Symphony ...

Every Wed... THE FINE ... PORTABLE L... CALIFORNIA. ... the products of ... specialize on P... This I have ... you to do. V... POULTRY FA... car line near ... NIA, and I will ... laying hens on ... $2 each, and a... garden of veget... will be a revela... come, write for ... Address, Charle...

...ATUM RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

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...ng Management Talks ...on Program

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...Orr of Chicago, chair-

NEXT ISSUE OUT SOON

The decentralization of the Los Angeles shopping district will be the subject of an article by Hale H. Huggins in the April issue of the Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is expected off the press this week.

An analysis of Los Angeles leasing will be given by Robert Baker, a member of the Board of Governors, while Frank Ryan, general chairman of the Hi-Jinks committee, has written on the coming inter-city event to be held in honor of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at Del Monte, May 23, 24 and 25.

There will be an article on the relationship of the real estate man and the investor by W. I. Hollingsworth, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and former director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Excerpts from a lecture by E. L. Farmer, head of the Escrow Department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be another feature.

Illustrations in the coming number of the magazine will include charts showing percentages of vacancies on business streets, flashlight pictures taken at the housewarming of the new Realty Board Building, reproduction of a photograph of W. Ross Campbell in front of the Sphinx in Egypt, the first panorama taken from a height limit building in Hollywood, and other pictures.

man of the division, will preside."

A report of his trip will be made by Mr. Tatum at the meeting of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board next Thursday morning.

CHINESE PEACHES

Still retaining the popularity they enjoyed in the days of the Manchus when they were sent as tribute to Peking, Feicheng peaches of Shantung often weighing as much as a pound each are being more and more extensively cultivated. This variety is celebrated in China for its unusually large size and is grown in a district of the same name in Shantung. Consul R. P. Tenney, Tainan, informs the Department of Commerce. The tribute business had a depressing effect upon the industry because the peaches had to be despatched to Peking before the remainder were allowed to go on the market, and the authorities stationed observers in the fruit orchards when the fruit was ripening. This caused annoyance and loss to the farmers, who refrained from growing more than the required amount; but when China became a republic, tribute was stopped. Many new orchards have been set out in recent years, the number being now about 300. There are four varieties of peaches common in that region—the Fei-tao, the Pien-tze, the Ki-chang and the Mao-tao. The Fei-tao, the only true Feicheng peach, is a product of grafting the Ki-chung to a Mao-tao stem. It is yellowish white and exceedingly soft when ripe. With its unusual sweetness, it has a peculiarly agreeable flavor. Owing to the weakness of the limbs, only fifty or sixty peaches are allowed to ripen the second year after the grafting. During the third year there are about 100 to a tree; and by the fourth or fifth year, the number has increased to 200 or 400.

AMERICAN GOODS IN JAPAN

There are a large number of American products sold in Japan, or adapted to the Japanese market, the sale of which could be considerably increased by a well planned and intelligent advertising campaign, says Assistant Trade Commissioner P. P. Steintorf who has recently returned from Tokio. The most important single item is probably Aemrican machinery which is already fairly well advertised but which would benefit by a more thorough and comprehensive advertising campaign. Other commodities which it is advisable to advertise include machine tools and industrial equipment of all kinds and construction and railway equipment and supplies.

MODEL HOUSES FOR INGLEWOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 12.—Inglewood is to have two model homes during "Better Homes" week, May 11 to 18, owing to the efforts of W. C. Kelley, whose two new attractive Spanish-type residences at the corner of Tamarack and Keldo streets have been donated for the use of the executive committee headed by Mrs. R. D. Aylesworth. This committee includes George T. De Long of the Inglewood Realty Board and Earl W. Porter, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

The homes are to be electrically equipped throughout, and the Southern California Edison Company, through its district manager, P. S. Minner, has offered the free use of current during the week. A "Clean Up" week will immediately precede the "Better Homes" week, in order to make the city as attractive as possible for visitors.

During "Better Homes" week the music department of the Inglewood Union High School will present programs every afternoon and evening in the two model homes, the domestic science department of the school will demonstrate the labor-saving equipment and Boy Scouts will act as guides, guards and ushers.

A committee headed by Mrs. Trad Shaw and including Mr. E. P. Street and Mrs. George Easton will have charge of the furnishing and decorating of the two homes and Mr. Kelley will personally supervise the landscaping of the grounds.

The beautiful new building of the First National Bank of Inglewood is rapidly approaching completion. It is expected that the $100,000 white brick structure, of Greek design, will be ready for its formal opening by May 10, according to the president, W. G. Brown. G. A. Howard, Jr., of Los Angeles is the architect, and the bank when completed will be one of the most complete in its appointments and equipment of any in the entire Southwest.

The bank was founded and has been carried on by local men and its entire capital is derived from local sources, whose sole aim has been the upbuilding of Inglewood business and industries.

More than 6000 depositors are on the books of this institution which has in excess of $2,000,000 of Inglewood money on deposit.

Mr. Brown, president of the institution, has devoted his life to the upbuilding of Inglewood and the result is shown in the steadily increasing patronage extended to his bank, as well as the Fairview Heights branch, the Inglewood Savings Bank and the Lennox State Bank, the same stockholders owning all of these fiduciary institutions.

The exterior of the new building at the corner of Commercial and Queen streets is dignified and impressive and the interior with its spacious aisles and vaulted ceilings is in keeping with the rest of the building. A rich and artistic color scheme enhances the mahogany fittings and furniture of the interior, which in its arrangement is said to embody the very latest and most approved practice for the efficiency of employees and the convenience of patrons.

Charles Guthrie of Glendale, vice-president of the State Association of Realtors, will be the speaker at next Monday's luncheon meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board, it is announced by Frank D. Parent, president of that organization. The Inglewood board meets at the Inglewood Country Club.

A ladies' night arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Jean Dunham, will be given by the Inglewood Realty Board at the Inglewood Country Club on the evening of April 21. In addition to members of the board, even the husbands of the women members of the board will be invited to attend the elaborate dinner-dance that is being arranged.

HOLLAND PORK

The United States leads them all in supplying the Dutch market with fats and pork products. During 1922 and 1923 practically all the salted and smoked pork, bacon, lard and margarine imported came from the United States, according to E. J. Van Hees of the staff of the American Trade Commissioner at the Hague, in a report to the Department of Commerce. Generally speaking this business has resulted from two causes: The increased sales by Dutch merchants to Germany, and the need for raw material by the Dutch margarine factories due to a rapidly spreading demand for butter substitute, both in the Netherlands and Germany.

RUSSIAN GRAIN

Russian grain exports from the Black Sea district through the Bosporus during the month of January totaled 174,981 long tons, according to the United States Department of Commerce. Of this quantity there were 95,623 tons of wheat; 5876, rye; 13,375, barey, and 7215, corn. Shipments for January are 109,266 long tons less than for the month of December. The Turkish government has purchased rather heavily of Russian grain and is distributing it largely for seed purposes.

COKING PLANT

ST. JOHN (N. B.)—The determination of Canada to be independent in regard to a fuel supply is developing a great deal of interest in the production of coke from native coals. A large coking plant has recently commenced operations at Hamilton, Ontario, and the announcement is now made that a proposal is being considered for the establishment of a plant in this city. The investigation here is being carried on by engineers representing a syndicate and by-product coking oven makers. The suggested plant will cost between two and two and one-half million dollars.

PROGRESS MADE DURING MONTH

Alhambra Shows Increase in New Buildings

Many Business Structures Are Under Way

Municipal Improvements to be Begun Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 12. — With building permits issued for this month more than $250,000, Alhambra's construction progresses steadily with no apparent let-up in prospect. New homes continue to lead the building activity, the finer type of dwellings predominating. During the month of March permits were granted for eighty new homes.

Ground was broken this week for a two-story class C business building on East Main street for the Home Furniture Company. The new structure is being erected immediately adjoining the concern's present store and will be used as an addition to their present quarters. Although the plans call for a two-story building, the intention is to erect an additional two stories at a cost of $35,000. Quintin and Kerr are the architects.

A $10,000 store building at 1808 West Main street is now under construction, C. B. Stanford being the owner. It adjoins the Stanford Building, erected some time ago. The new structure will be occupied by a grocery store and by a dry goods company.

BUSINESS BLOCK

A new business building at Fremont and Valley Boulevard is being planned by the owners of the property, F. Arrigo and B. Carbacci, who have just purchased the corner from Dickinson & Gillespie. A three-story building on this site will soon be a reality if present plans are carried to completion. The property has a frontage of 111 feet on the boulevard and sixty feet on Fremont.

Bids for the erection of a new central fire station on North Stoneman avenue will be opened by the commission Monday night, the 21st inst., it was announced this week. Bids for the wrecking of the old building will be received at the same time. Plans and specifications for the new headquarters have been adopted and plans for the new station at Poplar and Main streets have been tentatively approved. The city has $47,000 with which to build the two new stations, the funds coming from a bond issue voted last year.

Petitions have been placed in circulation asking for the widening of Fremont avenue to seventy feet from the northerly to the southerly city limits. When the required number of property owners have signed the documents, proceedings will go forward. Fremont avenue is to be one of the main thoroughfares of the Los Angeles district, according to plans of the Regional Planning Commission. The traffic at present is heavy and the proposed widening will result in considerable development. The street is now sixty feet wide between Valley Boulevard and the northerly city limits.

GROWTH INDICATED

The population of Alhambra increased nearly 400 during the last month, according to the estimate of the city water department whose report for that period showed seventy-four new services installed and nearly 5000 feet of mains laid. Thirty new fire hydrants were installed in March, and these installations will continue until there is an adequate distribution throughout the city.

In order to avoid confusion arising in the numbering of the many new buildings on Main street, the entire street will be renumbered, it was announced at the City Hall today. The engineering department is to make a survey at once, it was stated.

The grade of West Main street, between Raymond and Fremont is to be adjusted to conform with the Pacific Electric right of way, the City Commission having tentatively agreed that the grade of Main street shall be raised where necessary. If this plan is completed no further changes will be necessary, even though the city at some future time acquires the railway's right of way, as has been suggested.

Recent news of the local real estate field includes the purchase of the Roy Hipsley real estate office on North Garfield street by the W. Arthur Nye Company. The First Presbyterian Church, which has outgrown its present edifice on South Second street, near Main street, is investigating the advisability of a new location, it was announced this week following the annual meeting of the church. A committee has been appointed to look over available sites and to report on the 30th inst.

CANNED FRUIT

Notwithstanding high exchange rates prevailing against their more popular use, American canned fruits are becoming more and more popular around the Strasbourg region of France, according to data reaching the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul Leslie E. Woods, Strasbourg. The market for canned fruit is mostly in the cities, one-half of the population living in towns of over 2000 inhabitants. Domestic products retail for slightly less than American goods and this tends to increase their sale to more prosperous people and to hotels and restaurants. The natives of Alsace-Lorraine have a preference for fresh fruits, but local fruits are nevertheless canned and sold to a large extent, especially during the winter months. Locally grown peaches, apricots and pears are not of a grade equal to those used by American canners. One of the large canners of Strasbourg discontinued putting up peaches after a short trial. A small, yellow plum, known as "Mirabelle," and the large, comparatively dry, blue plum, known as "Quetsch," are possibly the most popular canned fruits. Strawberries, gooseberries and cherries are also canned. Strawberry preserves are not as popular as the jam made from this fruit. Apples and apple sauce have a ready sale, and peaches, apricots, pears and pineapple are popular as dessert. The unusual size and firmness of American canned peaches, pears and apricots, as well as their superior flavor, have given them a rather prominent place as a fine dessert on the tables of Alsace-Lorraine. The principal other foreign canned fruits consumed in this market are orange marmalade from England and Scotland, and sliced pineapple from Singapore.

HOMES ARE ARTISTIC IN SOUTHLAND

Local Builder on Return from Europe Says Our Houses Are Best

Maurice B. Opigez, contractor and builder of Los Angeles, has just returned from Paris where he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He also spent considerable time in Southern France, Switzerland and Italy in search for artistic types of homes. He reports finding many ideas of value that can be worked into the modern home.

Mr. Opigez says that from an artistic standpoint, the small homes found in Los Angeles are far superior to those in Europe, but that the construction used in that country appeared to be more massive. A large percentage of homes in the countries he visited were constructed of reinforced concrete, brick and stone.

More thought is given to permanence of construction than to convenience in arrangement and sanitation. Built-in features and labor-saving devices for the house wife are seldom seen. It is his opinion that the builder in this country will do well to combine the idea of permanence found in European construction with the idea of convenience in arrangement and beauty of appearance common to the Los Angeles homes.

In the devastated section of Northern France where Mr. Opigez saw service during the late war, he found in place of trenches dugouts and shell-holes, fields again leveled and green with a new crops of wheat and sugar beets, which are the principal crops of that section of France.

The reconstruction of the devastated villages and towns has not progressed to nearly as great an extent as the farming lands, according to Mr. Opigez. "The delay in this work has been largely because of lack of money and inability to collect the indemnity from the Germans," he says. "Much improvement is noted in the reconstruction of villages where the work has been done. The streets have been straightened and widened and the homes are equipped with many modern conveniences.

"Homes in the reconstructed areas and new homes in other sections of France are patterned to some extent along the lines of the types of bungalows common in Southern California ten years ago. Many architects of France have come and are still coming to Southern California to study our modern methods of construction and arrangement, particularly with respect to small homes."

In only one section of Europe did Mr. Opigez find anything in the line of subdivisions as practiced in the United States and that was in the section of Nice and along the Riviera. In this section he found extensive activity along the modern lines of subdivision and building. Oddly enough this development appears to have been started by two Frenchmen who resided in America for a number of years and returned to France to take up this work.

AUSTRIAN COTTON

The monthly report of the Austrian Association of Cotton Spinners and Weavers shows that of 1,096,744 spindles in place, 992,448 reported, and of the latter number 770,848 were actually in operation at the end of December. The consumption of cotton during December amounted to 271,000 pounds of Egyptian and 3,780,000 pounds of American and East Indian, the total being 94,000 pounds greater than in November. Spinning hours were increased about 6 per cent over November, and 3,699,000 pounds of yarn were produced in December, compared with 3,227,000 pounds in November. Yarn deliveries of 3,794,000 pounds represented an increase of 23 per cent over November, and stocks on hand at the end of the year were 3,234,000 pounds. December sales fell off 60 per cent from those of the previous months, and amounted to 830,000 pounds for the domestic market and 521,000 pounds to foreign countries. Unfilled orders at the end of the year totaled 6,004,000 pounds, Assistant Trade Commissioner Prentiss M. Terry, Vienna, reports to the Department of Commerce.

COULDN'T WAIT

The results of advancing the official harvest time, from January 1 to December 10, of the present Guadeloupe vanilla crop are being carefully considered by prospective buyers. The direct result of this advance in the date, substantially one month, was that the owners immediately gathered and sold the crop of green beans, Consul Shelby F. Strother informs the Department of Commerce. Very few planters have refrained from pulling their crop, immature though it was. The crop of cured vanilla beans of Guadeloupe this year is estimated by the trade to be about 35,000 pounds. Prices for the green beans began at 10 francs per kilo, and have mounted to 31, 32 and 33 francs. American buyers having secured half the crop up to the middle of February.

SWEDISH FRUIT AUCTION

With a business in Goteborg ranging from $700,000 to over $1,000,000 annually in imported fresh fruits, a number of prominent citizens interested in the trade have planned establishing a fresh fruit auction company similar to those found in Chicago, London, Hull, Liverpool and Hamburg, according to Mr. Adrian R. Nelson of the American Consulate-General, Goteborg, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce. All auctions are to take place in the free port zone of the city, the company offering the city 1-4 per cent of the total sales, and will charge the shippers a commission of 3 per cent. It is claimed that the city authorities are favorable to the project but that the fruit importer's agents and dealers' associations are taking steps to prevent the scheme from being fully realized.

BOMBAY RECEIPTS

Bombay receipts of raw cotton prom September, 1923, to February 14, 1924, totaled 1,849,000 bales and stocks on hand on the latter date were estimated at 718,000 bales, compared with stocks of 513,000 bales on January 17. January exports of raw cotton were 104,707 tons, an increase of 117 per cent over the December shipments of 48,305 tons.

The official final forecast of the Indian cotton crop of the Indian Department of Agriculture is 22,941,000 acres planted with an estimated yield of 5,042,000 bales.

ALTA-CANYADA

—California's Fairyland is calling you—

to come and play and *build your home* among the *wonderful pines, redwoods* and *roses*, and to visit the *beautiful Alta Canyada Canyon*, a part of *this property*, where the *trees, ferns* and *flowers* are *left* as *nature* made them for your *enjoyment*.

Alta Canyada is the place where everything is *completed, boulevards, curbing, landscaping, soft spring water* piped to each estate, *gas, electricity*, and *phones in*. *Two thousand feet elevation. Thirty-five minutes* drive from *Los Angeles*, or *fifteen minutes* from *Glendale* or *Pasadena*.

Every estate from *two to five times* as large as an *ordinary lot* and *selling* for *one-half* the *price* of an *ordinary homesite* in *other locations*, very *easy* terms.

Alta Canyada is known as *California's most magnificent estate* and everyone who has not visited *this park* has before him a trip that he will remember *for years to come* as one of the most *delightful* he has *ever taken*.

From Alta Canyada Southern California is *spread* out *before* and below you *like a map*, the *ocean* and *Catalina Island* are plainly *seen*.

There are only a *few estates remaining unsold*. Come *at once* and select your *permanent homesite* before it is *too late*. There never will be *another Alta Canyada*. *Beautiful homes, now building* in all parts of the estate.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then turn right on either Verdugo Road or Michigan Avenue and follow our signs to property.

ALTA-CANYADA CORPORATION

Phone TUcker 1359 — 1030 South Broadway

Your Opportunity awaits *You* in ALBRIGHT

~the New Venice Short Line Subway City

Albright is the logical trading center of the Los Angeles to Venice Area.
Population will concentrate in this district and population creates values.
TODAY—you can buy business frontage and income property in Albright at low opening prices.
Tomorrow—you will boast of your wisdom in buying here. Think of it. 300,000 persons passing through ALBRIGHT each week. That's traffic, and traffic brings people — makes population.
Go out and see this new City of Albright—count the homes going up—compare location and prices—look the future square in the eye—you'll buy in ALBRIGHT—the city of YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

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CULVER CITY, CAL.

GENERAL SALES AGENTS

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Venice Boulevard, Sawtelle Boulevard, Washington Boulevard. You'll find it easy to reach Albright.

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Owners—Subdividers
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WE HAVE THE CONTRACT FOR ALL IMPROVEMENTS

BATES MANOR is being improved with ornamental street lighting system, decomposed granite streets, cement curbing and sidewalks, gas, water, electricity and all city conveniences.

Bates Manor is at the corner of Riverside-Redondo Boulevard and Hawthorne Avenue with bus service as well as car transportation. It is the center of a fast developing and growing residence and business center, and we are daily complimented for the high type of work that is being installed.

Our engineers, our men in charge of this work are giving their best efforts in rushing the improvements to a speedy conclusion, and according to our custom it will be completed on promised time.

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CONTRACTOR
750 S. Figueroa St.
VAndike 1209

LECTURE

By CHARLES WEEKS, on

The Charles Weeks System of Intensive Poultry Farms

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA, in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill St., Los Angeles

Every Wednesday Eve., 8 o'Clock.

THE FINE ART OF EARNING A COMFORTABLE LIVING ON ONE ACRE IN CALIFORNIA. First feed yourself from the products of your LITTLE FARM, then specialize on POULTRY for cash income.

This I have done for 20 years and advise you to do. Visit me on my ONE ACRE POULTRY FARM on the Pacific Electric car line near OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, and I will show you how we keep 2530 laying hens on one acre, making them earn $2 each, and still have room for family garden of vegetables, berries and fruits. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for literature.

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Beverly Hills Branch Office
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at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

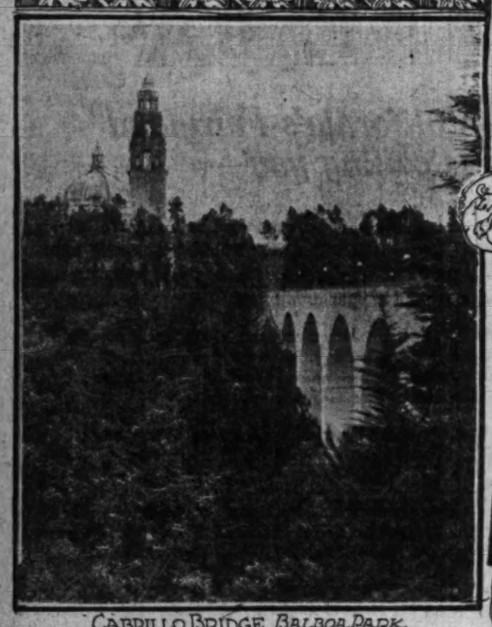
Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone S.M. 24620

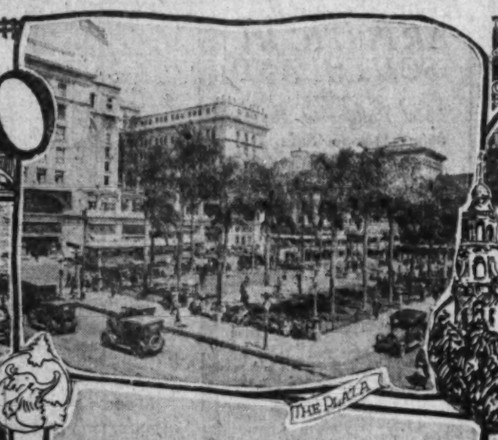
WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

SAN DIEGO



CABRILLO BRIDGE BALBOA PARK

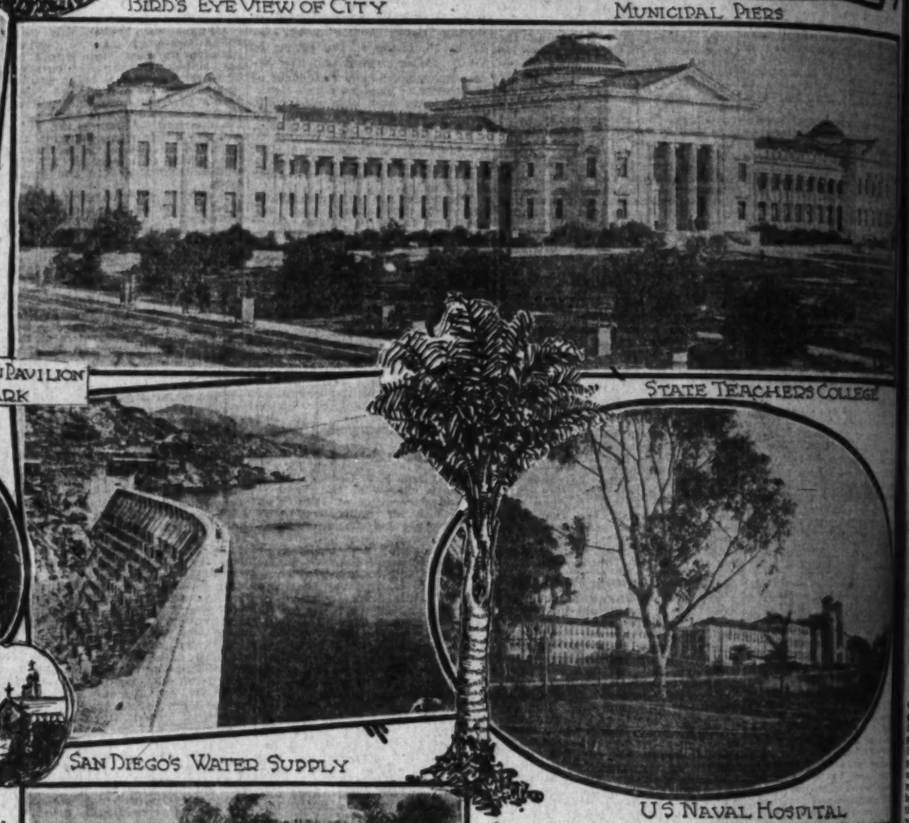


THE PLAZA

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CITY

MUNICIPAL PIERS

OUTDOOR ORGAN PAVILION BALBOA PARK

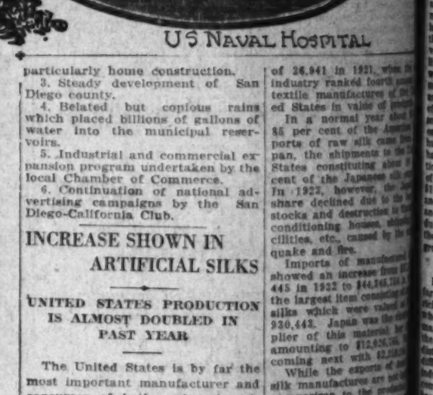


STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

HOTEL DEL CORONADO CORONADO

TYPICAL RESIDENCE STREET

SAN DIEGO'S WATER SUPPLY



U S NAVAL HOSPITAL

NEW WILLYS WAREHOUSE

Before leaving Los Angeles, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, completed plans for warehouse space in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles.

Under the present arrangements, the Willys-Overland Company will occupy 50,000 square feet of floor space in the Central Manufacturing District, which will be devoted to receiving machines for local delivery and for trans-shipment to dealers in the surrounding territory. This location will enable the Willys-Overland Company to handle cars direct from their private unloading and receiving dock.

The tuning, testing and servicing of new cars will also be taken care of in this new warehouse.

Shipments will be received via the Los Angeles Junction Railway, the neutral belt line road serving all Central Manufacturing District industries, and dispatched to outlying dealers over the many paved truck roads radiating from this industrial center.

BUY FOR RESULTS

$100 to $250 an Acre for Rich Farm Land

You can get results on these fertile Santa Ynez Valley farms, and you can buy from 10 acres up at farm land prices. You can farm at a profit here and live in one of the most beautiful valleys in Southern California.

Raise Diversified Crops

The soil in the Santa Ynez Valley is a rich clay loam and will grow a great variety of crops. Here you can raise walnuts, pears, peaches, prunes, figs, apples, sugar beets, grain and alfalfa in great abundance.

It will pay you to visit the Santa Ynez Valley and you should arrange to do so without delay. Here you will find churches, schools, stores, banks and many other advantages. Call at our office or phone us and make an appointment to visit The Valley Beautiful, or mail the coupon below and circular will be sent you.

Large Ranches

We have listed some very desirable stock ranches varying in size from 2000 to 25,000 acres, at $25 to $75 per acre. Alfalfa for feeding.

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Tract Office: Ground Floor, College Hotel, Santa Ynez. — 23 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Messrs. Burrows & Moran,
1010 Detwiler Building,
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Gentlemen: I am interested in "The Valley Beautiful" and would like full particulars.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... Phone .....

Times 4-13-24

SOUTHERN-MOST CITY AREA MAKES NOTABLE RECORD

San Diego Pendulum of Progress Swings Higher and Higher as Impetus Sets New Pace

BY T. G. ARMSTRONG

In common with all of the communities in Southern California, San Diego has taken a big forward stride in recent years. Infallible barometers of development, growth in population and increase in bank deposits, have pointed unerringly to an onward and upward movement more pronounced in the last four years than ever before in San Diego's history.

The forward movement began in earnest during the two years the Panama-Pacific Exposition held sway. Hundreds of thousands of persons visited San Diego for the first time on that occasion and had their first intimate glimpse of the peculiarly favorable conditions. The period of the World War increased San Diego's growing prestige because climatic conditions were ideal for the training of young men for war. Openingof the San Diego and Arizona Railway in 1919, giving San Diego direct outlet to the East in connection with the Southern Pacific and Rock Island lines, made this city the western terminus of the transcontinental line embracing those roads.

FURTHER IMPETUS

With the pendulum swinging higher, business men took advantage of the combination of favorable circumstances to give further impetus to the city's development. In 1919 there was organized the San Diego-California Club, charged with the duty of conducting a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign to attract a high type of homeseeker and visitor. Each year since the city has witnessed an influx of new persons and new capital in increasing volume. The club is financed anew each year, and is now recognized as an indispensable asset.

The United States Navy is generously represented in San Diego. The almost completely landlocked harbor offers anchorage sufficient to accommodate the entire Pacific Fleet. Here the destroyer divisions of the Pacific Fleet make their home port. To keep these craft in condition, the Navy maintains a destroyer repair base and marine railway on the shores of San Diego Bay. Near by are anchored nearly 100 destroyers temporarily decommissioned.

NAVAL SCHOOL

The Naval Training Station at San Diego, on the north shore of the bay, adjoins the Fifth Marine Brigade headquarters. These two government units represent an investment of nearly $10,000,000. Recruits from all points west of the Mississippi are sent to the San Diego station for training in basic seamanship before being sent to advanced schools.

Both the Army and Navy Departments have large flying fields on North Island in San Diego Bay. Climatic conditions are ideal for flying, and for training pilots. Repair depots are maintained by both branches at North Island, including aircraft squadrons, battle fleet and a large mobile air unit.

The magnificent naval hospital, on the heights near Balboa Park overlooking the city, is soon to be augmented by additional quarters and improvements, representing an expenditure of between $750,000 and $1,000,000. A capacity of 750 beds, will be provided amply sufficient to care for requirements of the entire Pacific Fleet.

All the suburban territory adjacent to San Diego is continuing to show rapid development witnessed in the last three or four years. The San Diego Electric Railway Company is extending its lines in several directions from the city proper, and as a result new tracts and subdivisions are opening and building rapidly.

Particularly notable among these is the territory north of the city toward La Jolla. The new traction line bisects this community, embracing Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, Bird Rock and La Jolla. This line is nearly completed, and the company expects to have fast express service into La Jolla early in May. As a result, real estate activity in all the communities is exceptionally brisk and property as a whole has increased in value from one-third to one-half during the last twelve months.

At Mission Beach, the traction company is expending $2,000,000 in the erection of an amusement center and bathhouse. This will greatly enhance the value of property in this district.

In San Diego proper, both downtown and residential districts show marked improvement. Among the projects under way or recently completed in the business district are the Commonwealth Building, a $1,500,000 structure; the Balboa Theater, recently completed at a cost of $800,000; the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. Building, an investment of $750,000; a new municipal pier at the foot of Broadway; the San Diego Hotel Annex on Broadway, representing an expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars, and the new St. Joseph's Hospital.

In the city proper, the $5,000,000 street-paving program which was commenced last year will be carried to completion during 1924.

Indicative of the city's progress in recent years are the following figures:

Year	Bank Deposits	Building
1918	$20,525,000	$ 1,402,300
1919	32,390,096	2,800,000
1920	42,127,000	3,500,000
1921	43,500,000	8,225,000
1922	52,671,000	10,200,000
1923	56,500,000	13,283,098

East San Diego, a thriving community adjoining San Diego recently annexed by the city, adds to the wealth of the city appreciably. The building program in this suburb in 1923 was nearly $2,000,000. Efforts are being made at the present time to annex the communities of Normal Heights, Kensington Park and National City, all immediately adjacent to the city. These additions will add 10,000 population to San Diego Proper.

The entire coast region from San Diego north to the Orange county line has shown a marked development during the last few months. This territory is particularly adaptable to truck gardening, fruit raising and the growing of beans and avocados. One of the most thriving communities in this northern district is Solano Beach, where agricultural pursuits of various natures are being carried on with average success.

Indicative of the progress of the county as a whole is the substantial development of many outlying districts. Important among these is Oceanside, known as the Gateway City; Escondido, famous for its vineyards; La Mesa and El Cajon. The prosperity of all these sections is assured by the vast irrigation projects now under way or completed, opening thousands of heretofore arid acres. With the completion of the Rancho Santa Fe project there will be brought under irrigation this year upward of 50,000 acres.

CLOSE NEIGHBOR

A short distance across the bay from San Diego is Coronado, virtually an island, being connected to the mainland by a narrow ribbon of sandy beach called Silver Strand. On this delightful peninsula are many beautiful homes, miles of palm-lined avenues along the ocean front lending a tropical note to the community.

Along Silver Strand is located Tent City, a famous summer resort, consisting of palm-thatched cottages and tents. To this favored spot come residents of inland communities by the thousands in the summer to enjoy delightful aquatic sports offered at the beach. No seaside resort on the West Coast can compare with Coronado, for here one has all the advantages of ocean on one side and a calm, smooth-surfaced bay on the other almost within a stone's throw of the tents.

During the summer the combined yachting regattas of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association and the Southern California Yachting Association will be held on San Diego Bay. This will bring together the largest assembly of speedy pleasure craft ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

SEVEN BEACHES

There are seven beaches within easy reach of San Diego by streetcar line, all patronized generously during the summer months. The approaching season is expected to eclipse all in the history of the community, this prediction being based upon the numerous advance reservations received.

Those who desire to vary their vacations at the beaches will find miles of paved highway leading through the valleys and uplands of the county into the heart of the mountains and big-tree country. Many fresh-water lakes dot the landscape in the mountains, offering splendid sport to fishermen, hiking and motoring parties.

Numerous mountain resorts are found throughout the county, offering comfortable accommodations and unexcelled cuisine. There are several splendid golf courses both in the city proper and outlying districts which are open to members of recognized golf clubs and visitors.

BALBOA PARK

San Diego is favored with one of the most beautiful parks in the country. Balboa Park, 1400 acres in extent, represents the last word in landscape gardening. It is further graced with beautiful buildings of noble proportions in Spanish-Moorish architecture. These structures were originally built during the Panama-California Exposition, and later rehabilitated to house various civic enterprises as well as natural history museums and libraries.

Notable among the buildings in the park are the American Legion Building, children's center, music center, civic auditorium, Science of Man Building and outdoor organ pavilion.

The park is situated in the heart of the city, five minutes from the business district, and is the mecca for thousands of visitors and residents daily who spend months within the boundaries of this great reserve and never tire of its many wonders.

SIX FEATURES

Six factors stand out prominently in reviewing the notable progress recorded in the city and county of San Diego in the last few months. They are:

1. Continued expansion of the naval establishment.
2. Increased volume of building, particularly home construction.
3. Steady development of San Diego county.
4. Belated but copious rains which placed billions of gallons of water into the municipal reservoirs.
5. Industrial and commercial expansion program undertaken by the local Chamber of Commerce.
6. Continuation of national advertising campaigns by the San Diego-California Club.

INCREASE SHOWN IN ARTIFICIAL SILKS

UNITED STATES PRODUCTION IS ALMOST DOUBLED IN PAST YEAR

The United States is by far the most important manufacturer and consumer of both real and artificial silk in the world. During the year 1923 production of the artificial product increased by approximately 45 per cent and manufacture of real silk fabrics approached the preceding peak year, according to Commerce Department figures.

The best indices to the activity of silk manufactures are the imports of raw silk, and the withdrawals from warehouses. Imports during 1923 amounted to 49,505,581 pounds, and although this represents a decline of about 2 per cent in volume as compared with 1922, the value of the 1923 shipments was $391,942,417, about 7 per cent higher than in the preceding year.

The average monthly consumption in 1923, based on withdrawals from warehouses, was 29,868 bales, a decrease of about 2½ per cent from 1922, but a considerable increase over the monthly average of 26,941 in 1921, when the industry ranked fourth among textile manufactures of the United States in value of product.

In a normal year about 85 per cent of the Japanese imports of raw silk came into this country, the shipments to the United States constituting also 85 per cent of the Japanese silk exports. In 1923, however, the American share declined due to the destruction of stocks and destruction in the conditioning houses, situated in the cities, etc., caused by the earthquake and fire.

Imports of manufactured silks showed an increase from $39,445 in 1922 to $44,943,103 in 1923, the largest item consisting of crepes, silks which were valued at $20,442. Japan was the principal supplier of this material by far, amounting to $12,876,000, Italy coming next with $3,000,000.

While the exports of manufactured silk manufactures are not large in comparison to the production for the home market, this is due largely to decreased purchasing power of the foreign countries concerned, depreciation, and economic conditions, thus to make the American manufacturers able to compete successfully with the European and Japanese producers. The principal factor which tends to limit the exportation of high-grade silk products from the United States is the policy in some countries of putting a high tariff against them.

American silk products are exceedingly well known throughout the world.

AUCTION

10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT

5731 Carlton Way

Wednesday, April 16, 2 p.m.

This beautiful Court situated just West of Western Ave. on the N. side of Carlton Way. Leased for 10 years at an annual rental of $2,400.00. Modern throughout. Well built and beautifully decorated. Splendid opportunity for safe investment.

Now open for inspection.

Terms announced at time of Sale.

KILSHAW the AUCTIONEER
3115 W. 7th St.

703519 (ASK THE MAN
702632 I'VE SOLD FOR)

Matter of Opinion

"Don't you think my ancestors looked queer in those breeches?"

"No. If you want to see queer sights come out on the links."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOS ANGELE - SHOWS I

Output of City Billion-Doll Year Ju

BY C.

Department of Research and S

The industrial establish turning out products to th annum. This is a large figur dates back only a few years 1915.

A billion dollars worth of pr ucts is indeed a creditable sho ing for a group of factories wh are for the most part still in t embryonic stage. In fact it la larger production than the t census showed for some of t veteran manufacturing cities the East. In 1919, when produ tion was at a peak and valu were high, census statistics manufacture for the largest ea ers cities were as follows: Ne York, $5,260,708,000; Chica $3,657,424,000; Philadelphi $1,996,481,000; Detroit, $1,23 $26,000; Cleveland, $1,061,577,00 St. Louis, $871,700,000; Baltimor $477,879,000; Buffalo, $634,41 000; Boston, $618,922,000; Pitt burg, $614,727,000; Newark, $577 000; Milwaukee, $76,161,00 and Akron, $558,962,000.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

The census gave manufactured products in Los Angeles a valu of $278,184,000 in 1919, and it fe out motion pictures and product of the factories situated outsid of the actual city limits but with the metropolitan area. The Lo Angeles Chamber of Commerce in a tabulation which includes these items as well as the output of many small manufacturing establishments not included by the census, arrived at a figure of $613,772,000. Between 1919 and 192 the value of the output of all manufacturing plants in the United States declined about 30 per cent. Under such changing conditions and in the absence of comparable census figures for the last three years, it is impossible to state accurately the rank of this city among other manufacturing cen ters at the present time, but there is no longer any doubt of the place of Los Angeles among the largest industrial cities. Its ex clusive position, this year is unimportant. The information could soon be out of date in any event, with new manufacturing establishments coming in at the rate of approximately eighty per month.

MANY SMALL PLANTS

One outstanding characteristic of industrial activity in Los Angeles is significant. We have a large number of small factories producing a wide variety of goods. Of the billion dollars worth of products last year had come from a few large factories it would mean that only certain industries had been found profitable here and that these had already been developed to somewhere near the limit of the available market. It would be reckless then to predict more than moderate growth, at any rate growth much in excess of the increase in population. But some 5100 different manufacturing establishments, producing several hundred different commodities, had a part in last year's production. From all indications most of them were prosperous. With 5100 factories already established and prosperous in diversified lines and with an average annual production of only $200,000 each at the present time, possibilities for growth could not be better.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

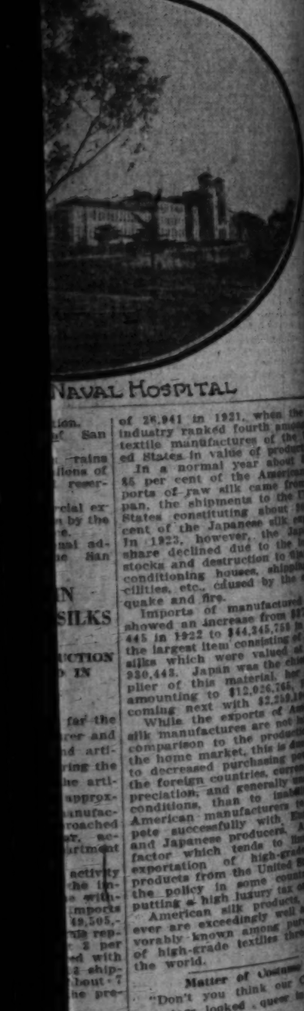
In the same way that diversified farming has made Los Angeles the richest county agriculturally in the whole United States, diversified manufacturing is bound to keep the industrial prosperity of this district on an even keel. Financial difficulties in one or two lines of industry are imperceptible in a composite of several hundred. If because of climatic conditions or lack of raw materials only a few commodities could be made profitably here, our manufacturing activity would be limited approximately by the market for those commodities west of the Rocky Mountains. As it is, our products are based upon the demand in this section of the country for each and all of many hundred different commodities which it has been found profitable to manufacture.

Running down the alphabetical list of goods already manufactured in this city, we find nearly everything from adding machines to zippers—airplanes, automobiles, buttons, cans, cement, cigarettes, Diesel engines, electric motors, fertilizers, furniture, gas heaters, hosiery, jewelry, leather goods, oil well machinery, paints, radio supplies, reinforcing steel bars, storage batteries, tires, umbrellas, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and many others.

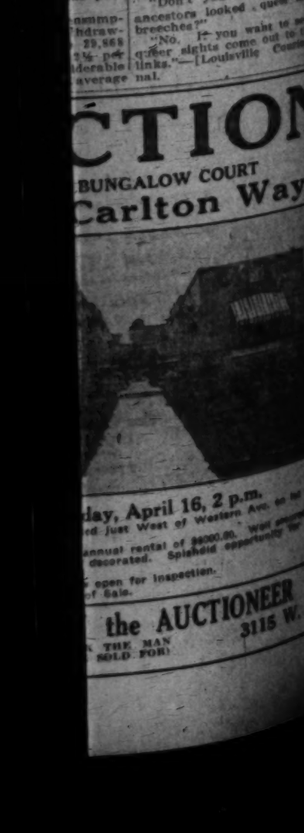
It should be considered, however, that the problem is not only how can be manufactured, but how can be manufactured most profitably. To do the subject full justice, it would be necessary to have at hand an accurate and comprehensive economic survey showing the extent of the market for each commodity, the cost and availability of raw materials and local production, and comparative cost of the latter with the cost of the large scale production, plus freight rates to California, under which eastern manufacturers compete. Until such a survey is actually accomplished we can only deal in fundamentals. In general it may be said that the advantage of manufacturing goods for a given market is based upon the cost of bringing the raw materials to the factory plus the cost of shipping out the finished products to the market. The advantages accruing to eastern manufacturers by reason of large scale production is probably offset at Los Angeles by the lower cost of labor and fuel. It would therefore, seem that this city can profitably manufacture any goods for which there is a local demand, or for consumption or for export, if the cost of getting the raw materials to the factory plus the cost of shipping the goods to the consumer is less than the combined costs are to eastern competitors. Since the cost of shipping from the local factories to the local market is negligible when compared with the transcontinental rates, the subject reduces itself to the comparative availability of raw materials. Given the facilities, Los Angeles need eliminate from its list of imports only those commodities for which it does not have the raw materials. This does not leave

DAL PIERS

E TEACHERS COLLEGE



NAVAL HOSPITAL



CTION

BUNGALOW COURT
Carlton Way

day, April 16, 2 p.m.
d Just West of Western Ave. to be
annual rental of $6000.00. Well
decorated. Splendid opportunity for
open for Inspection.
of Sale.

the AUCTIONEER
THE MAN
SOLD FOR)
3115 W. Pico

LOS ANGELES INDUSTRY SHOWS ENORMOUS GAIN

Output of City's Factories Passes Billion-Dollar Mark During Year Just Finished

BY C. C. LINCOLN,
Department of Research and Service Security Trust and Savings Bank

The industrial establishments of Los Angeles are now turning out products to the value of over $1,000,000,000 per annum. This is a large figure for a city whose industrial growth dates back only a few years. It is eleven times the output of [illegible].

A billion dollars worth of products is indeed a creditable showing for a group of factories which are for the most part still in the infantile stage. In fact it is a conservative statement. Production than the last [illegible] showed for some of the [illegible] manufacturing cities of the [illegible]. In 1919, when production was at a peak and values were high, census statistics of manufacture for the largest cities were as follows: New [illegible], $5,366,799,000; Chicago, [illegible]; Philadelphia, [illegible]; Detroit, $1,234,[illegible]; Cleveland, $1,081,577,000; [illegible], $971,700,000; Baltimore, [illegible]; Buffalo, $634,410,[illegible]; [illegible], $618,922,000; Pittsburgh, $614,727,000; Newark, $577,[illegible]; Milwaukee, $76,161,000, and Akron, $163,942,000.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

The census gave manufactured products in Los Angeles a value of $[illegible],000 in 1919, and it left out motion pictures and products of the factories situated outside the actual city limits but within the metropolitan area. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in tabulation which included these items as well as the output of many small manufacturing establishments not included by the census, arrived at a figure of $615,-[illegible]. Between 1919 and 1921 the value of the output of all manufacturing plants in the United States declined about 30 per cent, but such changing conditions are in the absence of comparable figures for the last three years it is impossible to state accurately the rank of this city among other manufacturing centers at the present time, but there is no longer any doubt of the position of Los Angeles among the leading industrial cities. Its exceptionally favorable position, this year is particularly significant. The information [illegible] can be out of date in any [illegible] with new manufacturing establishments coming in at the rate of approximately eighty per [illegible].

LAST SMALL PLANTS

[illegible] outstanding characteristic of industrial activity in Los Angeles is significant. We have a large number of small factories producing a wide variety of goods. [illegible] dollars worth of products last year had come from [illegible] large factories it would be [illegible] that only certain industries have been found profitable here and that those had already been developed to somewhere near the [illegible] available market. It would be reckless then to predict [illegible] than moderate growth, at [illegible] growth much in excess of the increase in population. But [illegible] 1100 different manufacturing plants producing several [illegible] different commodities, [illegible] but in fact last year's production [illegible]. From all indications most [illegible] were prosperous. With [illegible] factories already established [illegible] progressive in diversified lines [illegible] with average annual production [illegible] of only $200,000 each at [illegible] time, possibilities for [illegible] could not be better.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

[illegible] same way that diversified [illegible] has made Los Angeles the [illegible] county agricultural. In the [illegible] United States, diversified [illegible] is bound to keep [illegible] prosperity of this [illegible] as an even keel. Financial [illegible] in one or two lines of [illegible] are imperceptible in a [illegible] of several hundred. If [illegible] of climatic conditions or [illegible] of materials only a few [illegible] could be made profitable, [illegible] manufacturing activity [illegible] be limited approximately [illegible] the market for those [illegible] west of the Rocky [illegible] it is, our products [illegible] and limited only by the [illegible] demand in this section [illegible] country for each and all of [illegible] hundred different products [illegible] when it has been found [illegible] to manufacture.

[illegible] during the alphabetical [illegible] goods already manufactured [illegible] this city, we find nearly [illegible] of high-grade textiles [illegible] the world.

Matter of Courage

"Don't you think our Colonial ancestors looked queer in their breeches?"

"No. If you want to see queer sights come out to the golf links."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

of 28,941 in 1921, when the industry ranked fourth among the textile manufactures of the United States in value of products.

In a normal year about 85 per cent of the American imports of raw silk came from Japan, the shipments to the United States constituting about 40 per cent of the Japanese silk exports. In 1923, however, the Japanese share declined due to the total destruction of the silk stocks and filature houses, shipping conditioning houses, shipping facilities, etc., caused by the earthquake and fire.

Imports of manufactured silk showed an increase from $7,445 in 1922 to $44,345,758 in 1923, the largest item consisting of silk piece goods which were valued at $30,448. Japan was the chief supplier of this material for 1923, amounting to $12,926,765. The coming next with $2,250,186.

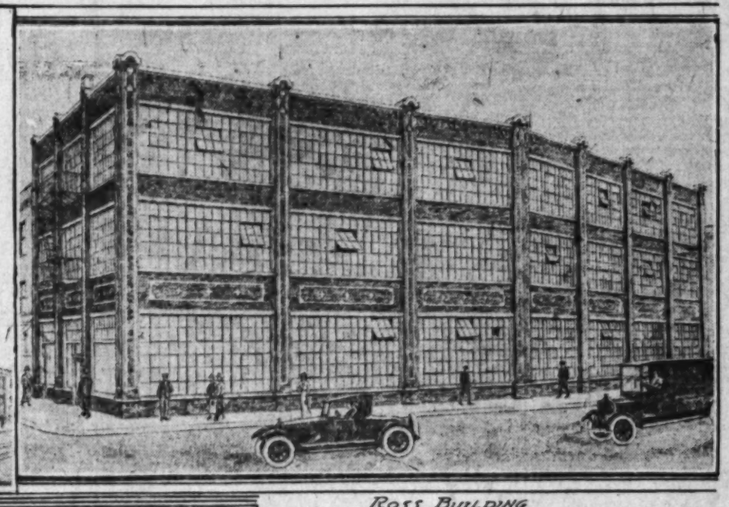
While the exports of American silk manufactures are not large in comparison to the production for the home market, this is due largely to the decreased purchasing power of the foreign countries, the depreciation, and frequently current conditions, due to import restrictions which included American manufactures to a degree as well as the output of other countries. American manufacturers have been successfully with Japanese and European producers. A factor which tends to limit the exportation of high-grade silk products from the United States is the policy in some countries of putting a high luxury tax on them. American silk products, however are exceedingly well and favorably known among purchasers of high-grade textiles throughout the world.

"Don't you think our Colonial ancestors looked queer in their breeches?"

"No. If you want to see queer sights come out to the golf links."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Three Wholesale and Manufacturing Structures to Rise on Wall Street

WALTER BUILDING



ROSS BUILDING

LLOYD and CASSLER BUILDING

Preliminary Architect's Sketch

Plans for these three buildings have been completed by local architects, and construction is expected to start within the next few weeks. Each building will have a frontage on Wall street.

PLAN COMMERCIAL UNITS

Three Loft Structures to be Built in Industrial Area for Wholesalers and Light Manufacturing

One of the striking proofs that Los Angeles is fast becoming the jobbing and distributing center of the Pacific-Southwest—if not of the entire Pacific Coast, is the announcement that D. N. and E. Walter & Co. have let the contract for the erection of its new home on the southeast corner of Eighth and Wall streets.

The D. N. & E. Walter Co., established in 1858, is the largest exclusive jobber of carpets, rugs, linoleums, draperies and upholsteries on the Coast with stores in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. This company entered the local field twenty-five years ago. Its business has developed so rapidly that it has moved from its original quarters at Fourth and Main streets to its present location at Eighth and Los Angeles streets. The new home will be an ornate Class A building of six stories and basement with provision for two additional floors when required. The total investment of ground and building will approximate $300,000.

READY IN OCTOBER

The building is being erected by H. M. Baruch, general contractor, who specializes in construction of commercial and industrial structures and who has built several large plants in Los Angeles, including the Peerless Laundry, American Laundry, and De Luxe Laundry, Acme White Lead and Color Works, the Perfection Knitting Mills and others.

Construction will proceed in accordance with a prearranged time schedule which will bring the building to completion for occupancy October 1. Architects and engineers for the building are Earle Russell and W. H. Ellison, associated.

Mr. Pehr, who represented the Walter Company, reports a good deal of activity east of Main street, sales and leases consummated by him within the last few months totaling several hundred thousand dollars.

An attractive loft building is to be erected on the southwest corner of Tenth and Wall streets by A. W. Ross, it was announced yesterday by F. M. Tyler, architect commissioned to prepare the plans. The building, which is three stories high, will have a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 125 feet.

According to Mr. Ross, who is a local realty man, the proposed structure will be erected with the view of leasing various portions of the building to wholesale and light manufacturing establishments. Every construction detail has been carefully worked out and, when completed, the structure will cost in the neighborhood of $60,000.

Plans are being completed for a proposed loft building to be erected on Pico street between San Julian and Wall streets for Lloyd & Cassler, realty firm, according to W. Douglas Lee, architect for the structure. The site, located on the north side of the street, has a frontage of seventy-eight feet and a depth of 110 feet. Cost is estimated at $150,000.

NICKEL PRODUCTION

SUBURY (Ont.)—With the continued improvements in the nickel market arrangements are being made by the companies producing this metal to increase their output. The Mond Nickel Company has announced that on April 1 it will blow in a third furnace, bringing production up to the highest war-time peak and giving employment to an additional 300 men at the mines and smelter. This will bring the total force to about 1200.

SYNDICATE BUYS SITE ON SANTEE

Class-A Building Planned for Property; Towne Avenue Sale Reported

Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, announced yesterday that the property located at 827-45 Santee street has been sold to the Los Angeles Realty Syndicating Company, an organization of business men who purchase income-producing properties and improve them with buildings for investment purposes.

Messrs. Boag and Jones, vice-president and secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Syndicating Company, who represented the purchasers in the transaction, stated that this property, 160 feet on Santee by ninety feet deep, running to a twenty-foot alley, may be improved with a Class A building of modern construction. All negotiations were conducted by R. Q. Brown of the Campbell company sales and leasing department.

A second syndicate of business men, represented by Harold C. Dewey of Pomona, purchased through the Campbell company the property located at 825-45 Towne avenue, which was formerly owned by E. C. Dieter and H. E. Maxson.

Mr. Dewey, speaking for his associates, announced their intention of improving the property with a one or two-story building suitable for housing a concern engaged in light manufacturing. Mr. Dewey stated that he and his associates believed that this section held promise of becoming one of the real centers for light manufacturing industries in Los Angeles, and it was because of this belief that the syndicate decided to purchase this particular location. The deal, which has just passed through escrow, was consummated through the efforts of E. Botts and George Mullett of the W. Ross Campbell Company industrial department.

Outlook Bright for Industry in Burbank Section

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 12.—With work about to start on the new cotton mills, the Moreland Truck Corporation is planning to spend thousands in the enlargement of its plant and the old Mayo factory being converted into a plant of the Certified Laboratory Products Corporation, Burbank sees a considerable increase in the number of names on the permanent pay rolls. Concessions obtained in the way of more favorable freight rates are proving an encouragement to factories in locating here, and the expected installation of a sewer system is another factor that is bringing results. The feeling that development is just starting is reflected in the record of building permits being issued. The total for March, greater than that of all months but one of last year, brought the total for the first quarter of the new year to $758,429, which is one-third of all the value represented by all of the permits granted in 1923. The March total lacked but little of being double that for the first three months of last year.

April is making a brave start, with work starting on new business blocks in the Magolia Park district and elaborate unit courts in different parts of the city. Prospective improvements include a woman's clubhouse, while school expansion and factory development promise to add materially to the progress and prosperity outlined in the 1924 development program.

CHILEAN CONDITIONS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Despite returns favorable to the administration in the election held during the past month when the entire Chamber of Deputies and two-thirds of the Senate were chosen, depressed pre-election commercial conditions have not been wholly dissipated, says Commercial Attache R. H. Ackerman in a cable to the Department of Commerce.

Exchange for the first twenty days of March averaged 10.23 pesos to the dollar making the peso worth $0.0977. The seriousness of the exchange situation can be better understood when this figure is compared with the lowest monthly average of 1923 which was that for December—$0.1063, and with the average rate for the year, $0.1216. The present decline has occurred in the face of increased exportation during March, but a tendency on the part of the exchange market to react to this movement was noted at the close of the month. Despite the exchange situation, collections are reported to be somewhat improved.

TOKIO'S BROADWAY IS RAPIDLY COMING BACK

JEWELRY STORES, DEPARTMENT STORES AND OTHER SHOPS REOPEN ON GINZA

The Ginza, Tokyo's main shopping street and thoroughfare, has been rapidly resuming its former activity, E. G. Babbitt, Acting Commercial Attache, reports to the Department of Commerce. Many jewelry stores, department stores, restaurants and dealers in foodstuffs, furniture, clothing, toys, novelties, hardware, etc., have been able to secure equipment and stocks sufficient to open business on their former sites. The restocking of these shops with Japanese-made goods has gone on rapidly but fair quantities of American watches and clocks, hats, haberdashery, canned goods, toilet articles, hardware, cash registers, books and stationery, typewriters and general office equipment, are making their appearance.

Population figures for the Japanese Empire, which have just been made public by the Census Bureau of the Japanese Department of Finance, indicate a rapid increase during the last three years. Total population is estimated at 80,704,-500, an increase of 3,716,424 since 1920. The gain in Japan proper accounts for 2,518,447 of the total increase the 1923 figure being 58,-481,500. Population of colonial possessions at the end of 1923 was as follows: Chosen, 18,313,800; Taiwan, 3,758,900; Karafuto, 150,600. In comparison with 1920 there were increases of 1,049,681 for Chosen, 103,592 for Taiwan, and 44,700 for Karafuto.

RESIGNS FROM COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EXETER, April 12.—G. E. Gavin, manager of the Spalding Lumber Company for the past two years, has resigned his position and will leave shortly for the southern section of the State. It is thought very likely that he will return to his old home in Phoenix, Ariz. L. C. Moore will succeed Gavin here.

INDUSTRIAL LAND MEET PLANS LAID

Prominent Speakers to Address Conference at Anaheim in May

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—Final arrangements for speakers and others who will contribute to the program of the annual industrial land conference of the eighth regional district of the California Real Estate Association, which is to be in Anaheim on May 17 next, were made this week at a meeting of realty board representatives in Los Angeles. Romaine Berger of the local realty board and George C. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, were in attendance at the session and made arrangements to obtain several prominent State speakers for the program.

The convention is to be under the auspices of the local realty board, but new developments this week revealed that approximately 100 chamber of commerce secretaries from all parts of California will also be present with the realty men. At the last secretaries' conclave at Santa Barbara the question of industries was paramount in the discussions and the secretaries expressed their desire to join the realty men in hearing further discussion on this topic.

Letters were prepared by the Anaheim Realty Board this week and sent to every board associated with the State board, inviting delegates to attend the Anaheim conference. It is being advantageously staged during the week when the fourth annual California Valencia Orange Show will be in full swing and the visitors will have an opportunity to attend this event.

VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS REPORTED IMPROVING

General business conditions in Venezuela during March were good, says Consul T. W. Voetter in a cable from Caracas. Banks reported a larger turnover than for the preceding month. Collections of foreign accounts were satisfactory and the proceeds of the present coffee crop are being used to liquidate old accounts. Imports were active and the trade in automobiles and light trucks was good.

The exchange value of the bolivar increased from 5.20 bolivars to the dollar at the end of February to 5.17 on March 29, as compared with a range of from 5.21 to 5.29 during March, 1923. The present value of the bolivar is slightly above par as compared with the dollar. At par 5.18 bolivars equal one dollar.

READY-CUT FIRM NAMED

Los Angeles Organization Appoints Distributor for Product in Northern Territory

Under a new sales plan offices are being opened in Northern California to develop business for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., of this city. G. Ellis Nichols, northern field superintendent of sales, has just concluded arrangements with the newly formed firm of Morse & Morrison in Oakland.

All of the lumber for the houses erected by the northern distributing firm will be prepared in the local mill and shipped via rail. The subcontract work such as plastering, cement work and plumbing will be handled by the Oakland distributors so that they will be able to give a complete home-building service to any investor in the Bay District.

The local homebuilding firm has shipped a number of houses to points in the vicinity of Oakland but has made little effort to develop sales in that territory up until the present time.

G. Ellis Nichols of San Jose, who has handled the construction of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes in Santa Clara Valley for the last three years, expects to continue his San Jose office and activities but will also have charge of the entire northern district including Stockton, Alameda and Sacramento. The next office to be opened by Mr. Nichols is to be located in Sacramento and negotiations are now under way for the appointment of authorized distributors in the Capital City.

Printers Take Long Lease on Building Space

The Worthington-Lee Corporation, formerly located at 602 East Fourth street, is now occupying quarters in the new Calo Building located on the corner of San Pedro and Winston streets. A long-term lease has been secured for space on the third floor from the Revolving Fund Corporation, owners of the building. F. H. Greer, of the San Pedro-street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company, exclusive agents for the building, handled the leasing negotiations for both parties in the transaction.

The officers of the Worthington-Lee Corporation are S. F. Worthington, president; Arthur Lee, vice-president, and Ethel W. Lee, secretary. The corporation started in the printing business a year ago and its business has increased since then to such an extent that it became necessary to move to larger quarters. The new plant will afford a total area of 5000 square feet of floor space. In addition to general job printing, the company specializes in commercial printing and direct mailing.

TRADE IN PERU IS PROCEEDING SLOWLY

The general business situation in Peru showed little or no change during March, says a cable to the Commerce Department from the Commercial Attache's office in Lima. Prospects, however, appear somewhat less promising on account of the falling off in both sugar and cotton prices. Exportation of these crops in the present season is expected to proceed slowly because producers are holding out for better prices.

Reports from Ica and Chincha Valleys indicate losses of 50 and 25 per cent, respectively, in the crop of Tanguis variety of cotton, while the crops in Huacho, Supe, Chombote, and Pacasmayo districts are said to be only very slightly damaged. The Piura Valley, in which the situation has been most discouraging, has just received a plentiful supply of water. In the Chira Valley the planting of Full Rough variety of cotton has been practically abandoned and the September crop is estimated to be 90 per cent Smooth. Instead, Metafifi and Tanguis varieties are now offered at 82 and 80 soles per quintal, respectively.

TRADE SURVEY BY GOVERNMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The following summary of the business situation in the United States and Europe was issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

Domestic Conditions: Retail trade increased generally in February, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Sales were greater in most lines than in January in spite of the fact that the month was shorter. The index of department store sales adjusted for seasonal movements was 131, against 125 in January and 116 in February, 1923. Money orders issued in fifty cities totaled $28,-000,000, compared with $25,000,-000 a year ago. Savings deposits increased 1 per cent over January of this year and 8 per cent over February of last year. Production of raw materials increased about 1 per cent over both January, 1923, and February, 1923. Hourly activity of woolen machinery showed relatively little change as regards looms, but increased activity for cards, combs and spinning spindles. Production of crude petroleum decreased seasonally and stocks increased. Consumption of crude oil declined but imports from Mexico were higher than in January this year and in February last year. Lumber production increased slightly over January and materially over February of last year. February exports were $60,-000,000 greater than in February, 1923.

Foreign Conditions: Latin American cables to the Department of Commerce show little change from February conditions in the larger countries but considerable improvements in Bolivia and Venezuela due largely to activity in tin and coffee. Venezuela's money is now worth more than par in American dollars. Argentine buyers are cautious, but the textile business is better and hardware sales are regular. Inquiries for agricultural implements are beginning well and the lumber market is lively. Brazilian and Chilean exchange have dropped again, interfering with imports, but export trade is satisfactory. Peruvian producers are holding off for better cotton and sugar prices and trade in that country is dull. Resumption of railway communications in Mexico has helped the northern regions but tehuman areas show little improvement and trade in the capital is badly depressed. From the Far East a large increase in Indian exports is reported which, with a slight decrease in imports, gives that country a good trade balance. General Indian conditions are slowly improving though still below normal.

GRAIN TO DAIRY

EDMONTON (Alta.)—In 1910 Alberta reported an output of 2,149,121 pounds of butter from fifty-six creameries and butter factories. Last year seventy-five creameries in that province produced 17,750,000 pounds. In 1910 Alberta produced 193,479 pounds of cheese, while last year the output was 1,850,000 pounds. At the same time the province had the largest crop of grain in its history, almost trebling the crop of 1922. The farmers of the Province, however, are going in more generally to keeping cattle, and the Edmonton district is rapidly becoming a butter-exporting area. A number of shipments have been made to Great Britain via the Panama Canal, reaching their destination in excellent condition.

CIVIC BODIES TO PUSH INDUSTRY

Organizations Pledge Aid to East Side Program

Expansion Plans Discussed at Meeting

Steps Taken to Lend Impetus to Campaign

Ultimate industrial supremacy of Greater Los Angeles took a step forward in the co-ordination of aims effected last Wednesday when the East Side Organization, Inc., pledged mutual support in carrying out the gigantic program of planned expansion on the East Side.

Co-operation was the fundamental spirit of the meeting and was termed by officials of the three major organizations for industrial development the corner-stone of successful future building.

For the first time a comprehensive survey of conditions past, present and future was obtainable. Co-ordinated efforts to result from the meeting was declared the surest preventive to lost motion. No loose ends to pick up, with no mistakes of omission or commission to be regretted in the future.

Through the courtesy of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles the meeting was held under the auspices of the East Side Organization, Inc. President F. R. Feitshans of the East Side Organization pointed out the three major organizations backing the industrial upbuilding of the East Side comprise the three primary, but vital cogs, in the preparatory scheme of things.

The East Side Organization, for instance, will make the physical preparations to accommodate factories, including grading street and highway building and insuring adequate rail and traffic facilities.

WILL HANDLE FINANCES

In the Greater Los Angeles Association, recently organized as a financing body with Harry H. Merrick as its president, is the fund disbursing element.

The third important preparatory function devolves on the Chamber of Commerce—the matter of fostering present industries and obtaining new ones.

"The value of property is increased only by increasing its usefulness," declared S. C. Graham, chairman of the executive committee of the East Side Organization, Inc. "The East Side Organization, through its engineering department, directed by Francis Bates is co-operating with all other agencies in Greater Los Angeles for the proper physical aspects of the territory to be developed."

H. H. Merrick, president of the Greater Los Angeles Association, pointed to Los Angeles' phenomenal growth as having a tendency to create a feeling of distrust in local securities. That element is not to be feared in the industrial growth of the Eeast Side, he declared, as bankers, bond houses and financial institutions without exception in the industrial area have assured him of their heartiest co-operation.

A. G. Arnoll, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the industrial department of the chamber, laid particular stress on the care which should be exercised in the matter of fund disbursement. It is not alone essential that new manufacturing blood be injected into Greater Los Angeles' industrial artery, he cautioned, but that existing plants, no matter how small they may be at present, be guided and sponsored into greater development.

SURVEY URGED

"Balanced prosperity for Los Angeles," the speaker said, "can best be obtained by a careful survey of the field in each line of industry by experts recognized as authorities in their respective lines of work, as the industrial leaders of eastern plants who contemplate locating in Los Angeles will listen most readily to known authorities in their respective specialties."

Charles H. Cheney, member of the advisory board working with the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, eulogized the work of the East Side Organization, Inc., and proposed the establishment of Eastern avenue—a thoroughfare that will be to the east side industrial district what Western avenue is to the western residential section. The plan to run a north and south boulevard through El Sereno, Marianna, Pasadena and Downey Road provides the logical highway to be called Eastern avenue, he declared.

WESTERN COOPERAGE BUILDING NEW PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. Another new plant, the Western Cooperage Company's factory, is to be located in the industrial section of this city. The plant, which will be constructed of brick and steel, will occupy grounds on Bickel street. Work on the foundation was started a few days ago. The structure will cost $50,000. It is being erected by the Austin Company of California.

NEW SECTION HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—A welcome addition to facilities of the Santa Fe Railroad here is a new section-house along its right of way south of Oak street. Construction is now under way. The building contains eight rooms and is built of concrete blocks. It will replace the frame building which was destroyed by fire last fall. Yard & Hichborn are contractors.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

50,000 SQ. FT. NEAR S. P. DEPOT

HAS SPUR TRACK.—FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS

Phone DUnkirk 1399

A. H. BUSCH CO.

660 So. Vermont Ave.

San Fernandans Pledge Cash to Industrial Drive

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, April 12.—The Chamber of Commerce during the week, by unanimous vote, decided to buy $500 worth of memberships in the Greater Los Angeles industrial financing association, and in order to indicate good will the members present subscribed for twenty-seven additional memberships, and agreed to increase the subscription to fifty. This interest was manifested for the reason that local residents believe the association will be of great benefit to the entire Southland. The belief here is that through this organization's work the 400-acre industrial tract of the Southern Pacific here will in a very few months be made the home of a number of factories that will double and treble the city pay roll and contribute to local prosperity.

VAN NUYS REPORTS HEAVY CROP PROSPECT

Five thousand tons of produce in the Van Nuys district will be handled this year by one plant, according to reports at the Van Nuys C[illegible]mber from C. M. Gammon, manager of the Van Nuys Packing Company. Apricots, peaches and tomatoes in greater quantity than last year are promised as a result of recent rains. This pack will keep 200 steadily employed, it is estimated. Two other plants in the district are engaged in making crop surveys, also. Each one is expected to approximate the same tonnage in this season's pack as the Van Nuys Packing Company.

Rancho Santa Fe—

Pronounced by community planners, soil and irrigation experts, artists, business and professional men and hundreds of visitors and buyers as the most perfectly planned, most practical, successful and beautiful land development project in the world.

Soil—

Rich, sandy loam with clay sub-soil perfectly adapted to irrigation and the successful growing of avocados, citrus fruit and all other sub-tropical crops grown in Southern California.

Water Supply—

Pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes supplied from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet, delivered to each tract through a modern concrete system.

Climate—

Delightfully mild and equable the year around, frost free; no high winds, no extreme heat; a healthful, invigorating blend of sea and mountain air; average temperature 62 deg.

Scenery—

Indescribably beautiful; elevation 50 to 400 feet above sea level; a peaceful valley, surrounded by hills and mountains. Picturesque drives, beautiful wooded slopes and charming ocean views with complete harmony of architecture and landscaping.

Location—

Northern San Diego County; one hour auto drive from San Diego, 108 miles from Los Angeles, six miles from the ocean.

Restrictions—

That protect investment, insure correct planting and development, maximum production and the building of the most thoroughly practical and superbly beautiful urban community ever attempted.

Opportunity—

The complete success of the distinctive plan of development will create enhancement in values unusual even for Southern California.

Full Particulars on Request.

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

A. B. Harlan, 407 Security Bldg., Fifth & Spring Sts., Los Angeles,

or go direct to

RANCHO SANTA FE, DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Official Information on Products Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, April 12.—The annual reports of the large industries of Canada are now being issued, and in them there is a general tone of improved business conditions. Large additions are being made to plants and general advancement is reported.

The Canadian Car and Foundry Company reports that though only five months of the current year have passed business is up to last year's record. Orders on hand since September 30, last, now total around $20,000,000, the equivalent of the gross sales for 1922.

The Steel Company of Canada has paid off $500,000 of 6 per cent bonds of the Montreal Rolling Mills and $450,000 of 5 per cent bonds of the Western Coke Company (two subsidiaries) from the sale of Victory bonds and cash reserves without assuming new bonds. The company reports excellent business conditions and good orders on hand.

There is a general tone of optimism pervading business, and, while nothing of a boom nature is looked for, good business conditions are anticipated.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

MONTREAL. — The Canadian National Railway, in anticipation of record traffic during the coming summer and fall, has placed large orders for material and equipment with manufacturing plants in Canada. Fifteen mountain type and five Santa Fe type locomotives have been ordered from the Canadian Locomotive Company of Kingston, and thirty Mikado type locomotives from the Montreal Locomotive Works. One thousand sixty-ton box cars for the grain trade, while a large number of general freight cars, cabooses, passenger and baggage cars are on order. The British Empire Steel Company has received an order for 56,000 tons of eighty-five and 100-pound steel rails, while the Algoma Steel Company has been given a further order for 40,000 tons of the same grades of rails.

DOME MINES PROFIT

TORONTO.—Dome Mines, Ltd., shows earnings for the three months ending December amounting to $1,145,178, of which $678,697 was amalgamation bullion and $466,480 cyanidation. The balance sheet shows capital assets at $6,282,646 of which $3,409,077 for mining claims and property and $2,873,569 for plant, etc. Current assets are valued at $3,522,547. The dividend assurance fund amounts to $1,874,923 and the total fund is $2,022,053.

During the nine months 362,177 tons were hoisted, of which 320,704 tons was ore, which was sent to the mill and treated. Bullion to the value of $3,345,477 was obtained and the average yield per ton was $10.4318. Operating costs amount to $4664 per ton milled, as compared with $5255 for the previous year.

PULP AND PAPER MILL

MONTREAL.—The St. Regis Pulp and Paper Company has taken options on a large tract of land east of the C.N.R. station and close to the experimental farm at Cap Rouge, on which it is proposed to erect a new pulp and paper mill, at an approximate cost of $5,000,000, with a final cost of additions pending of $8,000,000. It is the intention to make this mill the most important one of the company, and it is planned to employ 1500 hands. The St. Regis company holds large acreage of pulpwood lands on the north shore and also on the transcontinental line of the C.N.R. near Escolena, Abitibi.

TORONTO EXHIBITION

TORONTO.—As a developer of trade, the Cuban government apparently has a very high opinion of the Canadian National Exhibition. In a letter to Managing Director John G. Kent, applying for a renewal of its space at the 1924 exhibition, Cesar Barranco, Cuban Consul at Toronto, pays this tribute to the big fair:

"I am pleased to confirm Mr. Anido's statement that trade with Cuba has increased considerably since the exhibition last year. According to the records at this office, the trade between Cuba and Canada has increased 50 per cent, a large number of shipments being made from the Province of Ontario. I am confident of a record year during 1924, and without doubt this can be attributed to the great Canadian National Exhibition."

SPECTACULAR GOLD

SAULT STE. MARIE (Ont.)—What is claimed to be the most spectacular and biggest discovery in the Goudreau gold fields has been made on Lot 2186, in Township 43, five miles from Lochalsh. The gold ore brought to the Sault and which was taken from the surface, is estimated to run around $5000. To prove out the claim a ton shipment of the ore has been sent to the provincial laboratory at Cobalt. The surface showed moderate gold, but below the surface the showing was spectacular.

CORN IN CANADA

WINNIPEG—Until comparatively recent years it was supposed that corn could not be grown satisfactorily in Western Canada. Recently, however, there has been considerable attention dvoted to this grain, with the result that excellent results have been secured. At a meting of farmers interested in corn growing in the Maple Creek district of Saskatchewan a slogan was adopted, "Five acres of corn on every farm and finish our live stock at home." It is expected that the coming season 15,000 acres of corn will be planted in the Maple Creek district. Heretofore practically all corn used as feed in Western Canada has been imported from the United States or the live stock shipped south for fattening purposes. Recent tariff arrangements have tended to make the farmers consider plans whereby they will be more independent.

MILLING COMPANY

WINNIPEG—The Lake of the Woods Milling Company announces the construction of a new elevator at Keewatin at a cost of $125,000 and an addition to the milling plant at Medicine Hat which will double its capacity. This addition will include a two-story building 60 by 100 feet and a 100,000 bushel extension to the elevator. The company reports an excellent trade in export flour. Fifteen per cent of the company's flour output of the Medicine Hat mills goes to the Orient.

BRUNSWICK TRADES

ST. JOHN (N. B.)—There is opportunity for development of a market for New Brunswick's agricultural products in the British West Indies, says F. L. Estabrooks, M.P.P., for Westmorland. This season he has made large shipments of potatoes and other products to the West Indies and he has been able to pay higher prices to the growers than were paid for shipments to other markets. Already this season he has shipped 30,000 barrels of potatoes of seed stock to Jamaica. Ten thousand barrels of certified seed stock have also been shipped by Mr. Estabrooks to Virginia, the buyers being the members of a party who visited this Province during the summer and also Prince Edward Island.

BRITISH FACTORIES

TORONTO.—The results of a recent visit to Toronto by the Earl of Dunmore and Sir Harold Botton are embodied in an announcement to the effect that they have leased five acres from the harbor board for a twenty-one-year period for a company sponsored by British interests, to be known as the Dominion Tar and Paper Company. A factory to cost some $200,000 will be built upon the site. It is further announced that this factory is only one of a chain that has been arranged, which will stretch from coast to coast across Canada, and that similar sites have already been secured in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver

AMERICANS BUY MILL

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The plant of the North Pacific Lumber Company at Barnet has been purchased by an American syndicate at a price of $750,000. The mill was built about thirty years ago by James Maclaren & Co., who had large tracts of timber in the Province. It stands on a valuable piece of waterfront, 5400 feet long on Burrard Inlet. The syndicate proposes to spend $250,000 on the erection of a modern mill to operate exclusively for the export market. The big limits of the Maclaren interests do not go with the sale, it being the intention to make other arrangements, as they are always a valuable asset.

LUMBER FOR ATLANTIC

MONTREAL.—Considerable increase in the shipments of British Columbia timber and lumber from Vancouver to the Canadian Atlantic ports is likely to be in evidence during the coming season of navigation. Not only are eastern firms planning large shipments from Vancouver, but several shipping companies as well as lumber firms have already sent agents to Vancouver to arrange for heavy consignments this summer, via the Panama Canal.

One Toronto firm is now engaged at Vancouver loading a full cargo of about 4,000,000 feet of B.C. fir and similar timber and sawn lumber on the Canadian Winner, the first C.G.M.M. vessel leaving Vancouver for Canadian Atlantic and St. Lawrence ports, via the Panama Canal, this season. The Canadian Winner sailed from Vancouver about April 1 and is due to arrive in Montreal soon after the opening of navigation in May. She will discharge part of her cargo of lumber en route at Halifax, Quebec and Sorel. One firm had brought over a vessel load of B.C. timber and lumber last fall, with none of it sold when the ship was being loaded. But so keen was the demand that most of the cargo was disposed of while the ship was en route to Montreal.

This cargo on the Canadian Winner should be the precursor of several more similar full cargoes of B.C. timber and lumber to come east via the Panama Canal during the season.

SILVER PRODUCTION

COBALT.—Production of silver during February from the mines of Cobalt, South Lorrain and Gowganda in Northern Ontario amounted to well over 900,000 ounces, according to preliminary estimates.

Nipissing headed the list, while the Keeley silver mines of South Lorrain held second place. A total of eight mines contributed to Cobalt's share of the output. These mines were Nipissing, Mining Corporation, O'Brien, Coniagas, La Rose, McKinley-Darragh, Colonial and Genesee. The Keeley and South Lorrain properties of the Mining Corporation accounted for over 250,000 ounces from South Lorrain, while the Miller Lake-O'Brien was the only shipper during the month from the Gowganda district.

The outlook is that the silver production for 1924 will show an increase of at least 10 per cent over that of 1923, despite the fact that the 1923 output was the highest in recent years.

BUYS NEW PLANT SITE

Blue Diamond Materials Company Acquires Forty-three Acres in East Side Industrial Area

William C. Hay, president of the Blue Diamond Company, a $5,000,000 concern, announces the purchase of a forty-three-acre site in Bandini industrial district. The site is located just north of the Central Manufacturing District and less than a mile from Bandini Syndicate subdivision, where over $200,000 worth of home construction is said to have been arranged for.

"We are pleased to know that the Blue Diamond president purchased near us," said J. B. Ransom, director of the subdivision syndicate, "because it assures us plenty of building material close at hand.

"With the $2,000,000 Union Pacific shops opening May 1, and with six other concerns getting ready to put in $8,000,000 worth of factories close to Bandini everything possible must be done to speed up home building. It is estimated that these seven plants will bring over 6000 population to the district. Such a population would call for at least 1300 homes and 700 hotel rooms and would support 300 flourishing retail stores."

Where Silk Fabrics Will Be Produced This Summer

View of Golden State Silk Mill at Hermosa Beach

TO REOPEN FACTORY

PORTERVILLE, April 12.—Beam's Candy Factory, which was recently destroyed in a fire which gutted the B. R. Miller block on Main street near Porter Slough, will soon be reopened in the same location, according to A. L. Beam, proprietor. The candy factory will again be in operation as soon as the building can be remodeled, which will likely be about sixty days. Mr. Beam lost about 600 pounds of candy which was on his shelves, as well as considerable loss in fixtures and equipment.

Plan Books

(350 Homes)

Pictures and floor plans of selected California (all-electric) homes and multiple-family dwellings.

35—"ALL-AMERICAN HOMES" 4-10 Rooms ..... $.50
60—"NEW COLONIALS" 6-10 Rooms $1.00
60—"W. COAST BUNGALOWS" 4-7 Rooms $1.00
90—"LITTLE BUNGALOWS" 3, 4, 5 Rooms $1.00
85—"STUCCO & DUPLEXES" 5-10 Rooms $1.00

SPECIAL OFFER: Below any three of these books for $2.50. Books and Blueprints sold with Money-back Guarantee.

E. W. Stillwell & Co.
Architectural Service
912 Calif. Bldg., 5th & Broadway
Los Angeles, California

Prosperity
built on a solid foundation!

IF YOU doubt the continued growth and prosperity of Southern California, read the article in the Literary Digest of March 29th, on their Investment and Financial page entitled "California's Permanent Wave of Prosperity." which quotes both American and European writers on the subject.

The London Economist recently printed a full page article, says the Digest, giving the European view of our prosperity and expressing the opinion that this prosperity has a solid foundation. The English writer points to the fact that during 1923 the value of new building in Los Angeles alone was considerably greater than that of all building construction in Canada the same year. The article states that "the chief factor in the expansion has been the opening of the Panama Canal, which has given the varied products of Southern California cheapened access to outside markets. Los Angeles, in short, intends to be the greatest industrial city of the Pacific Coast of North America."

This gives you a touch of the outsiders' viewpoint—and that is the most **important** viewpoint. How many of your relatives, friends and business acquaintances in the East are planning to come here "as soon as they can arrange things?" Ask them what **they** think. That will help dispel your doubts of you have any.

Los Angeles will soon be the third largest city in the United States. There is a constantly swelling stream of incomers—people and businesses from all parts of the world, who know of her past and present and who are staking their all on her future. So long as this stream continues there is little need to worry. And that stream will continue as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow.

Los Angeles is in a better condition right now than ever before in her history. Her industrial development is today providing the "balance of prosperity" she has always needed. Every day brings new industries. The tremendous organized strength of the entire community is now being directed toward the realization of her wonderful industrial possibilities. There was never a time when Southern California's future was so secure. Anyone who knows conditions knows this is true.

There is no spot on earth where judicious investment is so certain of handsome reward. If you have money to invest, dig up the facts of the proposition you are considering; investigate the character of the men behind it; use common sense; do your own deciding.

You'll find that your faith in Southern California will pay you well.

Above all things else—do not be a pessimist.

See Southern California and learn the facts of its development at first hand—on one of our Free Educational Tours—also visiting the New Town of GIRARD in San Fernando Valley!

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone TRinity 4813 or call at Branch Office.

Or Drive Out. Here's How to Go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

A FEW OF THE MEN COMPRISING BOULEVARD LAND COMPANY WHO ARE BACKING THIS DEVELOPMENT

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants National Bank

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

WM. B. JOYCE
Chairman of the Board National Surety Company

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company

WILLIAM WEISMAN
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn.

and Many Others

Los Angeles Branches

518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
531 South Hill Street
16th and Figueroa Streets
1069 West 7th Street
6762 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 626 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 451 South Main St.
Huntington Hotel, 752 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 230 West 7th
6th and Grand Avenue
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring
1606 West 6th Street

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach—297 East Ocean Avenue
Santa Barbara—Hotel Potter
Santa Monica—632 Santa Monica Boulevard
Huntington Park—616 Pacific Boulevard

OPEN DAILY

Victor Girard

Community Builder

111 West Fourth St.

Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring

Phone TRinity 4811

Under No Condition will we resell a lot for purchaser

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

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Pictures and floor plans of selected California (all-climate) homes and multiple-family dwellings.
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60—"NEW COLONIALS," 6-10 Rooms 1.00
60—"W. COAST BUNGALOWS," 4-7 Rooms 1.00
60—"LITTLE BUNGALOWS," 2, 4, 5 Rooms 1.00
80—"STUCCO & DUPLEXES," 5-10 Rooms 1.00
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President Eastwood-Shackelford Company
ILLIAM WEISMAN
Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR.
sident Anaheim Sugar Co.
L. A. Broadway Ang... Blg.
and Many Others
ut-of-Town Branches
Beach—207 East Ocean Avenue
Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Monica—633 Santa Monica
levard
ington Park—610 Santa Fe
levard
OPEN DAILY

TER HOMES EK PLANNED

l Event Celebration Here in May

Demonstrations Will be Scheduled

Ready-Cut Concern to Have Exhibit

r Homes Week, a national ... will be held this year ... It is to receive special ... the exhibition grounds ... Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., ... Hill street. Work is be... on the construction of ... exhibition home and ... of a second new home in ... next week and an effort ... made to also complete it ... by Better Homes Week. ... planned to have special ... during the week to ... of local electrical ... special displays of fur... home furniture company.

HOMES WEEK

Better Homes demonstra... is a national institu... year in its third year," ... P. Butts, president of ... "In thousands of cities ... the United States new ... will be opened for ... sessions on the morning ... May 11. This move... better homes is sponsored ... distinguished men ... in the country. The ... Council of the 'Better ... America' movement in... Calvin Coolidge, the Hon... John Davis, Secretary ... the Honorable Herbert ... Secretary of Commerce, ... other well-known na...

...ose of the Better ...onstration is: ...demonstrate the ad... which fair-minded owner... 60 per cent of Ameri... are home owners.) ...overcome the present ... of homes—America is in ... minimum of 600,000 ... can absorb 1,000,000 ...

...make a sweet and ... home life available to ...

...assist and encourage ... and home-builders. ... one of the women ... do their own work.) ...improve the home en... thereby helping to ...

IN EFFICIENCY

...increase the efficiency ...mmaker of the house, ...stimulate sensible and ... purchasing for home ...

...satisfies community ...common objective— ...

...the entire nation is in ...r homes a greater de... ...structures is evi... ...Southern California than ...place in the country. ...brilliant record made by ...during 1923 failed to ...the home shortage and ...very evidence that an ...home-building program ...not during the last ...of 1924.

HOME FACILITIES

...that our facilities ...equal to cope with the ...our business and to ...production schedule of ...per year, we have ...charge our mill ca... ...are planning to begin ...our sidelast shops not ...May 1. As this will ...the removal of approxi... ...feet of lumber in ...our manufacturing ...have decided to offer ...on the cost of ...materials prior to the ...season and are now in ...a mill clearance sale. ...resulted in a stimu... ...sales and we hope to ...the stocks of lumber ...during the next ...so that it will be nec... ...to rehandle a great ...lumber and at the same ...will be cleared for the ...of cargo shipments ...after the first of ...

VAUGHAN GRAIN

...a party of gentle... ...Point have been in ...prominent local ...slow to a greater ...in Manitoba ...wheat with ... The Japanese ... Tanamoto, man... ...department of ...Co., Ltd., Shanghai, ...manager of the ...of the same com... The Chinese gen... T. Z. Waung, spe... ...of the How King ...flour mills of Shang...

...is keenly inter... ...He predicts that ...will soon be ...with China, Japan ...has already start... ...in a remarkable ...and will astonish ...day or its magni... ...has been inter... ...of the big exporters ...manufacturers, such as ...and James ...a fiber to making a ...makes to supply ...mills con... ...in China. ...had imported ...wheat from Can... ...amount to be ...will be greatly ...in China now ...may turn out ...over a day. The ...Port William to ...with loading of grain ...be also at this ...

NEW PLANT

...—The Can... ...Company ...plant at Corby... ...of the ...on the ...includes ...installation of ...plant, which are ...ordered for the ...northern ...will be the first ...unit in the ...installation ...recovery of ...from the most ...wise of the ...Pulpwood ...will ...at the ...paper, ...and will ...output ...per annum.

WORLD TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

Improved Chances in American Clothing Exports

Chinese Cotton Situation Serious Reports State

Stocks of Wool in Warehouses Are on Decrease

Since the "valorization" statute which places all value on a gold basis became effective in Poland on the first of the year, prices have risen, and American goods paid for in dollars suffer much less than formerly from foreign competition. This new condition increases the possibilities of marketing cheap, ready-made clothing in Poland, where such American products are already well known, says Acting Commercial Attache L. W. Rogers, Warsaw, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

GERMAN TEXTILES

Beginning March 1, the Association of German Cotton Fabric Finishers will return to the practice of quoting firm prices and accepting contracts, binding so far as prices are concerned. There has been a growing protest in recent weeks against the inconsistency of inserting the nonbinding clause in contracts calling for payment on a gold basis, Trade Commissioner F. W. Allport, Berlin, reports.

BRAZILIAN TEXTILES

An important cotton mill in Rio de Janeiro has decided to increase its capital stock from 1,600,000 to 3,200,000 milreis (milreis—approximately 12 cents at prevailing exchange.) The proceeds of the net stock sales are to be used to enlarge the plant which possesses 350 looms. During the past year only 300 looms were operated because of lack of adequate equipment, says Consul J. D. Hickerson in a report from Rio de Janeiro.

CHINESE TEXTILES

Annual statements of the Chinese cotton mills indicate that 1923 was an extremely trying year for the industry with no immediate relief in sight, says Assistant Commercial Attache Evans in a cable from Shanghai. While there has been little movement in Chinese cotton, trading in cotton yarn improved during the last ten days at slightly higher prices. Best grade 16s were quoted for March delivery at approximately 176 Shanghai taels per bale of about 410 pounds. The spring buying of piece goods has failed to materialize, and clearances of dealers' stocks are causing prices to weaken with the result that auctions are slow. February silk shipments from Canton to the United States amounted to $1,008,000, but exports are moving slowly owing to declining prices. Concessions in prices are obtainable for cash. The demand for wool continues strong and Tien-tsin prices are 5 per cent above last month's. Arrivals are absorbed readily. Stocks of camel's wool are low with prices firm.

CANTON SILK EXPORTS

Declared exports of raw silk from Canton to the United States amounted to $31,630,797 in 1922, as compared with $39,289,497 in 1922. According to statistics of the Foreign Silk Association of Canton, shipments during the period, May 1 to December 31, 1923, to all countries totaled 40,961 bales (bale equals 106 2-3 pounds,) a marked decrease from the 52,930 bales exported during the corresponding period of 1923. Of these amounts the United States took 20,278 bales in 1923, against 37,071 bales in 1922, Consul General Douglas Jenkins, Canton, reports.

JUTE WEBBING

South Africa offers a fair market for jute and other webbing, the bulk of which comes from England, Germany, Belgium, and Holland. Most of the webbing imported from the Continent is made from jute, while that from England includes jute, jute and cotton mixtures and cotton webbing. Five or six years ago American manufacturers supplied large quantities of this commodity to this country, but keen competition from England and the Continent coupled with unfavorable exchange has forced American webbing into the background, according to William E. Vaughan, Secretary of Trade Commissioner, Johannesburg. Webbing is imported for upholstery work and by manufacturers of tents, sails and tarpaulins, the highest grade of webbing being used for the latter purpose.

COTTON SHIPMENTS

Cotton cloth shipments during February from Continental United States to Alaska amounted to 38,249 square yards, valued at $10,532; 464,760 square yards, worth $136,272, to Hawaii; and 2,585,563 square yards, with a value of $500,804, to Porto Rico. Comparable figures for February, 1923, are as follow: To Alaska, 16,332 square yards valued at $5,954; to Hawaii, 775,821 square yards, worth $183,819; and 3,156,122 square yards, with a value of $623,723, to Porto Rico.

WOOL IN WAREHOUSES

Stocks of wool in United States bonded warehouses declined from 113,370,536 pounds on January 31, 1924, to 110,207,264 pounds on February 29, when they comprised the following amounts of the various classes: Carpet wool, 10,092,479 pounds; clothing wool, 19,422,496 pounds; combing wool, 77,511,426 pounds; mohair, 2,769,222 pounds, and cashmere, alpaca, etc., 301,372 pounds. Compared with January 31, stocks of carpet wool were 2,643,411 pounds greater and of combing wool 6,006,124 pounds less, and only minor changes occurred in other classes.

LUMBER TRADE

VANCOUVER—Export lumber trade from the Fraser River mills to the Atlantic seaboard of the United States has been flourishing since the first of the year, and, judging from present indications, will break all records during 1924. In keeping with the lumber exportation, a steady foreign market for British Columbia boxes manufactured at New Westminster plants from British Columbia spruce and hemlock is at present available, according to lumbermen. Owing to the heavy orders received at the Fraser River box plants some of the companies are working double shifts. Giving an instance of the size of the orders received and showing the world-wide reputation British Columbia box manufacturers have gained, an order for 60,000 cases arrived recently at one of the New Westminster plants from a firm of famous London wine merchants.

At Bandini "Balanced Prosperity" is being built!

Sites for
$10,000,000
Worth of Industries Have Been Sold Adjoining Bandini Syndicate Subdivision

These Industries Should Approximately 7000 Population Who Can Support
300 Retail Stores, buy $250,000 merchanise per month; use 1300 homes in houses, apartments and bungalow courts and fill 700 hotel rooms!

You Should Make a Fortune Here
IF YOU HAVE THE VISION!

Conservative Investors

The 600 railroadmen who, according to officials, will go to work in the $2,000,000 Union Pacific shops just built adjoining our tract, must have homes. There is scarcely a conveniently located dwelling available for them today!

These men make high wages and are willing to pay good rents. Just the construction of homes will not meet the sudden need. Bungalow courts are needed—and needed badly. You can serve here by building bungalow courts and make your money earn you splendid returns while the industrial activity near by increases the value of your property. Investigate today!

And it doesn't take much vision!

With the Union Pacific $100,000,000 industrial program on one side—$8,000,000 worth of factories going into—Bandini industrial district on the other—and the $50,000,000 program of the Central Manufacturing district nearby—

With all these things going on—it doesn't take much vision to see what will happen in Bandini tract. When scores of America's wealthiest and most experienced industrial builders are busy bringing factories to this district, SOMEBODY must get busy building homes, apartments, hotels, stores, etc., for the men who will work in these factories.

These men are leaving to the people of Los Angeles the task of providing accommodations for the workers. As a result, 600 men will go to work on May 1st in the $2,000,000 Union Pacific shops just completed adjoining Bandini subdivision — and there isn't a single convenient home for them to live in!

The future growth of Los Angeles will be industrial. The first million of population is here. The second million is coming with the industries. **This second million will live and build up its business district convenient to the industries.** The city's 3 most important industrial districts are on the East Side and absolutely surround Bandini subdivision. This second million will build another "7th and Broadway" on the East Side. **The fortunes that have been made in the present downtown business district of Los Angeles are going to be duplicated over here just as sure as you are born!** The factories that have already bought sites over here assure the coming of 7000 population—and there is scarcely a single convenient home, bungalow court, apartment, hotel or store for them.

Construction of homes alone will not meet the demand. Bungalow courts and apartments must be built quickly! We are not interested in speculators, but we are prepared to help finance construction for investors and builders.

For Industrial Sites
See Walter C. Fraser, manager of our industrial department, who has factory sites in the Union Pacific industrial district, Central Manufacturing district and Bandini industrial district. Room 431 Van Nuys Building.

Improvements Going In Now
include macadam streets, cement curbs, sidewalks, electric lights, gas and water.

$1,000,000 Worth of Property Sold in 5 Weeks

BANDINI

433 Van Nuys Bldg. **SYNDICATE** ANgelus 6818

HOW TO GO
By Bus:
Take Motor Transit stage from 5th and Los Angeles, off at Bandini tract. Fare by book 8 3-10c. Bus leaves Los Angeles 6:45 a.m. and every hour thereafter.
By Auto:
Drive east on Whittier Boulevard to Pasadena avenue, south on Pasadena avenue to Telegraph road and east to tract office or east on Slauson avenue to Cudahy avenue, then north to tract.

SIXTY DOLLARS PAID FOR THE "SOWER"

William Morris Hunt of Boston, an artist, who it is said was the most vital factor in the development of American art in the middle of the last century, was the discoverer of Millet and Barye, and when his studio in Boston was burned six Millet paintings were destroyed. After an experience with German masters he went to Paris with the intention of entering Pradier's class but he met Millet. All attractions faded and all other calls were unheeded after the momentous encounter with Millet.

A studio was built at the end of the garden, and Millet added a wash-house and a chicken yard in the middle of the garden that was leased to him. In the morning he dug and planted, sowed or reaped. After lunch he went into the low, cold, dark room called a studio. When Hunt first found him here, "painting in a cellar," the picture on the easel was "The Sheep Shearers." Hunt said: "When I saw that picture I knew that I must have it. I gave $90 for it. Millet never touched any of the money. The man from whom he bought his colors had written that he must either send him some money or a painting; so I paid the man $50 and took a receipt for the bill."

Millet's wonderful "Sower" was exhibited for the first time in the salon of 1850. Hunt asked a French art dealer why he did not buy the picture. The man replied the subject was too sad, and, besides, it was by no means worth the 300 francs asked for it. "You hesitate about buying a masterpiece for $60!" exclaimed Hunt, who at once paid the money and became the fortunate possessor of one of Millet's greatest works.

First race horses had a maximum speed of about twenty miles an hour.

PECAN INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Tulare County Interested in Nut Plantings

Declared Most Popular by Many Growers

Little Cultivation Necessary for Harvesting

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

One of the new interesting plantings in Tulare county is pecans of the paper-shell variety. Ranchers, dairymen, orchardists and town residents, seized with the idea of making a "fortune in a nut shell," are planting the trees in alfalfa on dairy ranches and between young vines and orchards of deciduous fruits.

W. Frank Maulin, of the Eclipse Pecan Company of Los Angeles, estimates that there will be 200 acres of new pecans planted in the San Joaquin Valley this season, and of this number about fifty acres will be in Tulare county. His company recently unloaded a carload of trees here, 8000 trees to a car, while Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, reports that 2500 trees have been received in Visalia district for planting in alfalfa. The stock comes from Florida and inspectors declare it to be particularly healthy.

BEAR IN SECOND

Stock brought in by the Eclipse company is hardy two-year-old buds on 4-year roots, and former plantings show bearing the second year after planting, while a commercial crop is harvested the fourth year. The Schley, Success and Pabst varieties, paper shells, are favored in this section. These nuts wholesale have brought seventy-five to eighty-five cents a pound and even as high as from $1.00 to $2.00 fancy mail order trade. In the Southern States, where many pecans are found wild, the budded nuts are popular and are selling for fancy prices.

An example of the average yield, W. D. Tate of Yuma, Ariz., with eleven trees of the Success variety, twelve years old, harvested $750 in nuts on one-third of an acre. This is above the average yield in the Southern States, probably because the soil and climate in the west are better adapted to pecan production.

Pecans are known to thrive on almost any kind of soil, on begay soil of the Mississippi River bottoms, rocky hillsides, desert-like sand and rich orchard and farm lands. In keeping with other products, the better the soil the better the trees and greater the harvest. Trees which have stood for years in neglected spots without cultivation, fertilization, irrigation or other care, have been known to yield harvests year after year.

HAS LONG LIFE

The trees attain considerable size and apparently no one knows how long they will bear. A tree in El Paso Valley is known to be at least 400 years old and may be 1600, according to experts and inhabitants of the region. It is eighteen feet at base of the trunk, has a ninety-foot spread, and is from ninety to 100 feet high. It has borne 2000 pounds of nuts in a single year. Felix Heermann of San Antonio, Tex., is reported to have known a tree in Bexar county, Texas, which bore 2500 pounds of nuts in a single season. The first limb of this tree was twenty-five feet from the base.

The pecan is declared to be the most popular of all nuts. For a long time it had little favor commercially on account of its hard shell, the nuts being hard to crack and the meats difficult to extract and often having a bitter flavor. Since experiments have produced the paper shell varieties and special crackers are on the market, continued increase has been noted in sales. It is a species of the hickory which belongs to the walnut family.

All cultivated varieties are derived from seelings or wild trees. Many such groves still exist in all parts of the pecan growing regions, and it is among the few trees growing in home lots that trees with big record yields have been found. This is because trees of the cultivated, improved varieties are not yet of age and size to bear such crops. "Sport" trees have been found in the wild, which have very thin shells and larger nuts. There is said to have been propagated about 200 varieties of paper shells, but of this number only about a dozen are declared to be of value for commercial planting.

The tendency toward limiting plantings to a small number of varieties is growing. It is said that not more than six or eight are now recommended by leading nurserymen and growers. From the time the pecan orchard is set out until yielding profitable returns the orchard ground, with exception of a small strip along the rows of trees, can be used for general farm or garden crops. This can be continued until the trees are about eight years old and cultivation of the intercrop is said to be beneficial to the trees as well.

GOVERNMENT AIDS

The 100-acre pecan orchard of Mrs. Thomas A. Banning, near Robertsdale, Ala., is declared to be a beauty and specialists of the United States Agricultural Department have co-operated with Mrs. Banning in the cultivation of her trees. She has 1800 trees from three to fifteen years of age. About 1000 are Schleys and the rest of approved varieties.

Dr. J. H. Kellog of the Battle Creek Sanatarium, declares: "I regard the pecan as one of the finest of nature's choice products. A pound of pecans contains more nourishment than any other known food. A pound of pecans contains as much protein as half a pound of meat, as much fat as three-fourths of a pound of butter, and as much starch or carbonhydrates as one-fourth of a pound of bread. A pound of pecans is worth in nutritive value two pounds of pork chops, three pounds of of salmon, two and a half pounds of turkey or five pounds of veal. An acre planted to pecans will produce from four to five times as much nourishment as one used for pasture."

It is possible that there are several hundred trees of pecans in Tulare county now, largely planted by pioneers, originally from Texas or other Southern States. Charles G. Lamberson of Visalia is now planting about 20 acres, at present the largest acreage in the county. W. T. Cole & Son, who live near Porterville are planting eighty-four trees intercroped with vines.

HARDWOOD EXPORT

TORONTO—Hon. James Lyons, Minister of Lands and Forests, has introduced a bill in the Legislature placing an embargo on the export of hardwood. He also brought in a measure to license pulp, saw and paper mills for the purpose of checking up on the returns to the government, of preventing disputes over rights in rivers during driving operations, and of securing general information. A nominal license fee is provided for.

MILLING TRADE

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Robin Hood Flour Milling Company, Ltd., one of the largest milling concerns in Western Canada, with plants located in all the largest cities of the West, plans construction of dockage and wharfage facilities on the Vancouver waterfront this year for the accommodation of the company's commerce with the Orient. The new developments will take place on a 900-foot frontage in the vicinity of Kamloops street and will cost approximately $500,000.

Ends Enlargement Program

New Kling Warehouse

NEW KLING STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

Warehouse Marks Finish of $100,000 Expansion of Furniture Firm

The Kling Manufacturing Company, furniture manufacturers, have begun work on the construction of a four-story concrete warehouse on their property on East Fifteenth street. The building when finished will mark the completion of a $100,000 expansion project.

Additional land purchased by the company has increased the site to more than two acres. A factory extension recently was completed which provides 15,000 additional square feet of floor space, new machinery has been added to the equipment and an incinerator to handle shavings and sawdust from the plant has been completed.

The Kling company now has a pay roll of 250 men and is extending its sales operations to all the Western States and the Hawaiian Islands. Its products include furniture, sash and doors and general mill work.

Wig and Robes Expensive

The wig and robes of an ordinary English judge cost approximately $2000. The lord chancellor, the attorney-general, the lord chief justice, the master of rolls and lord justices of appeal are even more expensively dressed.—[Exchange.

STORAGE PLANT STARTED

Adams Material and Supply Company Locates in Central Manufacturing District

That another enormous corner-stone is being laid in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles is evidenced by the announcement today of the immediate construction of a large three-story reinforced concrete manufacturing and warehouse building to go up at a main intersection in the heart of the district.

This building, which will uphold the high standard of structures erected in the central manufacturing district, will be for R. H. Adams of the Adams Material and Supply Company of Chicago. As soon as it is ready for occupancy it will be leased for light manufacturing purposes and for warehousing. A limited area of the space is still available.

GROUND BROKEN

Ground has already been broken for this Class A building at the corner of District Boulevard and Loma Vista avenue and the work will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The Adams Building will be of reinforced concrete with face brick and art stone trim on all four exterior elevations, strictly modern in every particular. It will be provided with standard steel sash to give a maximum of light and air; with two separate sets of reinforced concrete stairways, electric freight elevator, automatic sprinkler system, and complete fire-fighting apparatus; also all modern facilities for the comfort of tenants.

The total floor area of the Adams Building will be approximately 50,000 square feet. The first floor will be raised to car-floor level and will have unlimited floor load, while the live-load capacity of the second and third floors will be 250 pounds to the square foot.

LOADING-PLATFORM

A concrete loading-platform, six feet wide, will run along the entire length of the south side of the building, which will be on a spur track of the main line of the Los Angeles Junction Railway. This railroad, a privately owned neutral belt-line road, serves all industries in the central manufacturing district and makes direct connection at through rates with all railroads entering the city.

This building has been planned by Frank D. Chase, Inc., architects and engineers, with offices in the Title Insurance Building, and the construction work will be under their supervision.

Negotiations for this building were handled by R. H. Adams of the Adams Material and Supply Company, H. E. Peronto and F. L. S. Harman, president and vice-president respectively, of the Central Manufacturing District.

BUYS INTO FIRM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, April 12.—Announcement has been made that W. R. Rice, recently of Porterville, has purchased the interests of T. E. Murray in the undertaking business here with A. E. Brooks, and the firm will hereafter be known as Brooks & Rice. The establishment is located at 319 North Church street.

Work Pushed on New Rock Plant at San Fernando

[Local Correspondence]

SAN FERNANDO, [illegible]—Work is being rushed at the street by the Pacific Gravel Company on the [illegible] to be the largest [illegible] ing plant at any point San Fernando Valley, selected for the new [illegible] on an eighty-acre tract [illegible] ground on San Fernando [illegible] The plant will be equipped with all the latest labor-saving [illegible] and will employ [illegible] throughout in its operation [illegible]

The company is [illegible] patents to a valuable [illegible] that will be turned over [illegible] tion to sand and gravel [illegible] C. W. Walser of Rose[illegible] N. Y., is president; S. [illegible] baum of the same city, [illegible] home established at Vis[illegible] secretary and treasurer; [illegible] Perkins, also of Vista, [illegible] president and general [illegible]

TOURIST TRADE

TORONTO (Ont.)—[illegible]sive work on good roads [illegible] been carried on in Ca[illegible] the past few years has [illegible] the attention of [illegible] tomobile interests, with [illegible] that there has been a [illegible] erable increase in the [illegible] tourists during the past [illegible] While large estimates [illegible] the value of this traffic [illegible] considerable to the [illegible] It is estimated, as the [illegible] inquiries already received [illegible] 200,000 cars will [illegible] this year, as against [illegible] which entered this [illegible] year.

CANADA'S CROPS AT HIGH MARK

Striking Change Transpires in Dominion

Western Plains Rapidly Fill With Farms

Products Now Exceed That of Other Resources

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA, April 12.—The first forty years of the present century has witnessed a striking change in the character of Canada, commercially and industrially. The most important of these is undoubtedly the opening up of the great lands of the prairie provinces, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior.

Early three centuries were required to build up the magnificent agricultural communities of Eastern Canada, but as late as 1900 hardly more than the advance guard of agriculture had crossed the threshold of the western plains.

SMALL POPULATION

Forty-five years ago neither Saskatchewan nor Alberta could muster a hundred thousand people [illegible] Commercially, in their connection to the business of the country, they were perhaps equivalent to less than half a dozen of Canada's forty-odd counties. To-day production furnishes the [illegible] need to a huge proportion of [illegible] enterprise. Western prosperity has become a barometer of business throughout the Dominion. The western wheat crop is [illegible] from Halifax to Vancouver. [illegible] item of Canadian production is watched with anything like degree of national interest that is based upon the progress of [illegible] of the prairies from the time they are sown until they are [illegible] Government, railways, financial institutions, manufacturers, wholesalers, business interests of all kinds, large and small, are directly or indirectly in the [illegible] of a good harvest or in the disappointments of a meager one. [illegible] eagerness with which the crop reports are received in every industrial and commercial center of the Dominion is perhaps the most convincing testimony to the manner in which the agricultural west [illegible] the whole outlook of Canadian business.

It is not only in the temporary [illegible] fortunes of current business in the distributing cities of the West [illegible] or in the industrial and financial centers of the East or in [illegible] upon railway traffic and [illegible] from coast to coast that

3 homes

In Beautiful Angeles Mesa

(½ block from street car line—convenient to schools and stores)

AN opportunity to escape the drudgery and extravagence of continually paying high rent—to purchase a beautiful home of your **own** on terms that are actually **less than rent**—and make a remarkably sound investment at the same time!

These three homes have just been completed and are all that remains of more than one hundred homes that we have built in the last twelve months. They were built by us, ourselves, to genuine Angeles Mesa specifications and represent a greater value than you could begin to duplicate at the price. In one of the most attractive home sections of Los Angeles, beautifully laid out with lawns and shrubbery and are easily comparable with homes costing twice as much.

They will be gone before Monday. Better come out right now and see them before it is too late! Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway direct to office at 54th St. and Mesa Drive, or drive out by auto to office at Slauson and Redondo Boulevard.

only **$8250**

$1,000 down
1% monthly

for one of these beautiful homes. Prices include all city improvements.

All rooms are exceptionally large with hardwood floors throughout.

Real fireplace with tile mantel; tile baths and drain boards; modern linoleum floored kitchen with many built-in features and breakfast nook.

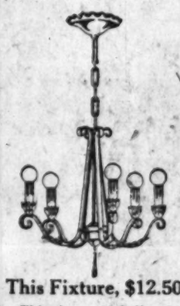
Large cement porch in front and rear; back porch with double hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Handsome lighting fixtures extra electric convenience outlets in every room etc., etc.

Large garage with cement floors and driveways, cement walks, ornamental trees in 10-foot parkings, etc., etc.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners and Builders W. P. Jeffries, Pres.
612-15 Pantages Bldg.
Seventh and Hill Streets. TRinity 4173; VErmont 0140.

Buy These New Design Lighting Fixtures



We are featuring the new wrought iron fixtures in a remarkable assortment of designs and styles, and they are priced so extremely low that all builders can afford to buy them.

Fortunate, indeed, is the home builder who chooses from the ample stock of fixtures we now have. Scores of different designs, of combinations of designs, different types and styles of fixtures to meet every requirement, and the prices are unusually moderate. Not alone do we show you polychrome, brushed brass and similar finishes, but we have lately added some very attractive designs in wrought iron fixtures, of which the one pictured to the left is typical.

This Fixture, $12.50

This is one of the famous wrought iron fixtures, a novel style that has lately come into great favor among interior decorators and others skilled in the beautifying of homes. Priced $12.50 for the fixture. The lamps are 60c each extra.

Loom Boxes, $9 per Hundred

That's our price per hundred on gangable loom boxes. If you are familiar with electrical supplies you know what a saving this means.

Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, $9 per hundred.

Flush Switches, $20 per hundred.

Split Knobs, $14.50 per thousand.

Brass Key Sockets, $19 per hundred.

Porch Lights, 75c

6-inch R. I. glass ball, complete with collar, for 75c.

Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Main Line Switches	60c
Span Switches	25c
Electric Door Bells	60c
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c
Door Bell Transformers	$1.90

This Fixture,

A design that [illegible] beauty as well as itself to the home any room. It is [illegible] for the future. [illegible] are extra. Can be [illegible] silver, gray, [illegible] tone shades.

LUMBER

When you bring your lumber bill to us for a quotation, you can be assured of the best quality at the right prices. We ship direct from the Northern mills and handle the lumber through our immense yards at Vernon, enabling us to keep an on-hand stock of some seven million feet of high-grade new lumber. Lumber bills can be estimated at either office, Ninth and Maple, or 2260 E. Vernon avenue.

A Feature for Camp and Cabin Builders
Steel Sinks, $3 to $4.50

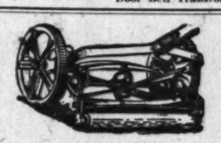
Older residents will recall these sinks. They are the type that was once so popular, but today are used only for mountain cabins, beach homes, camps and other places where economy must be the watch word.

Pressed steel sinks, assorted sizes, enameled in different colors, including white. And the prices range from $3.00 to $4.50 each, according to size, style and condition. Price includes strainer but no fittings.

Range Boilers, $9.95

That's our price on the standard 30-gallon range boilers. They are tested and guaranteed to 85 pounds, but are very slightly damaged by sea water in transit.

In addition to these we have the extra heavy 30-gallon boilers at $11.25.



Splendid Lawn Mowers, $8.50

You will like one of these mowers. They are easy running and thoroughly efficient. Have 3 blades, with 8-inch wheels and 14-inch cutting bar, priced at $8.50. Then we have other mowers, 4 blades, full ball bearing, with 10-inch wheels and 14-inch cutting blade at $14, or the 16-inch at $15.

Aero Lawn Mowers, $14

For over 10 years now the Aero lawn mower has been a feature with us. Equipped as it is with 5 blades and full ball bearing, it is one of the best mowers on the market.

14-inch blades at $14.50, or the 16-inch at $15.00.

17 Gauge 3-Foot Fencing, $5 Per Roll

17 gauge means the wire is 2 or 3 sizes heavier than that customarily used for wire fencing, hence longer lived. It is heavily galvanized graduated mesh.

36-inch, $5.00 per roll; 48-inch, $6.75; 60-inch, $6.25, and the 72-inch, $7.00 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

King Roofing $1.75 to $2.75 Roll

Unquestionably King Roofing is one of the best you can buy for this climate. Made to our own rigid specifications it will give years and years of service, and once you put King Roofing on you may kiss your roofing troubles good-bye. In the long run it is one of the cheapest roofings you can use because it gives you weather protection over a period of years.

Still Going Fast Heath & Milligan Paint Closing Out Stock

People who appreciate the quality of paint are taking advantage of the reduced prices we have named on our stock of the famous Heath & Milligan. Only because we have discontinued it are we featuring it at such low prices. get yours before it is all gone—money.

$2.50 Standard Paint $2.15 Gallon

Because a recent stock taking showed we actually had 250 gallons in excess of normal sheds for this period, we are pushing it out to you at a sacrifice, and this week only the price will be $2.15 per gallon, including white and colors. Floor paints, house enamels.

Re-Screen the Old Frames Screen Wire, 3c Sq. Ft.

Before the flies get really [illegible] place your window screens. Do it in economical way. Here's how we [illegible] to save you money.

Screen Wire, 3c sq. foot in full rolls. [illegible] sq. ft. in less than full rolls. [illegible] wire were slightly damaged in [illegible]

You Save on Builders Hardware

No debating the question. We have [illegible] homes to offer as evidence that [illegible] home owners money by supplying [illegible] ware. A most complete stock [illegible] New patterns, new designs, [illegible] want for hardware in your home.

Beautiful Oriental Patterns in Pabcolin, 80c Square Yard

Think of the beauty and artistry of the prettiest Oriental matting you ever saw; and imagine that faithfully reproduced in true colors on Pabcolin, the world's foremost floor covering. Water-proof, moisture-proof, it will, indeed, stand long wear and much exposure. It is really the ideal floor covering.

New Wall Papers, $1.00 to $2.00

Rich colorings as well as the [illegible] shadings and beautiful [illegible] ranging from the full true [illegible] of sunset are to be found in [illegible] wide wall papers.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. Ninth St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon
General Offices and Display Rooms. Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory. Phone [illegible]

Sout[illegible]

...TED

...locales in

...the Central ...e announce- ...ve-story re- ...to go up at ...

...ors will be ...uare feet.

...TFORM ...platform, six ...ong the en- ...uth side of ...will be on a ...ain line of ...ion Railway. ...ately owned ... serves all ...al manufac- ...nakes direct ... rates with ... the city. ...een planned ...c., architects ...ffices in the ...ng, and the ...ll be under ...

...is building ...K. Adams of ... and Supply ...te and F. L. ... and vice- ... of the Cen- ...strict.

...IRM ...NCED] ...—Announce- ...that W. R. ...terville, has ...ts of T. E. ...taking busi- ...Brooks, and ...be known ...e establish- ...219 North ...

Work Pushed on New Rock Plant at San Fernando

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, April ... Work is being rushed at ... street by the Perkins Sand & Gravel Company on what ... lises to be the largest rock-... ing plant at any point in ... San Fernando Valley. The ... selected for the new ... on an eighty-acre tract of ... ground on San Fernando ... The plant will be equipped ... all the latest labor-saving ... and will employ modern ... throughout in its operation.

The company is said to ... patents to a valuable by-... that will be turned out in ... tion to sand and crushed ...

C. W. Walser of Staten ... N. Y., is president; S. K. ... baum of the same city, with ... home established at Villa ... secretary and treasurer, and ... Perkins, also of Villa Vista, ... president and general ...

TOURIST TRAFFIC

TORONTO (Ont.)—The ... sive work on good roads ... been carried on in Canada ... the past few years has ... the attention of United ... tomobile interests, with the ... that there has been a very ... erable increase in the ... tourists during the past few ... While large estimates are ... the value of this traffic, it ... considerable to the supply ... It is estimated, as the ... inquiries already received, ... is 200,000 cars will visit ... this year, as against the ... which entered this country ... year.

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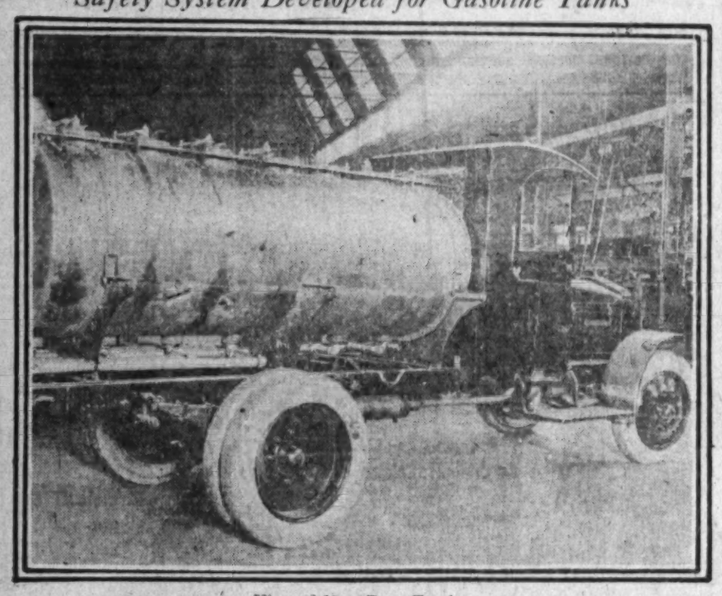
... three centuries were re... ... to build up the magnificent ... communities of Eastern ... as late as 1900 hardly ... the advance guard of ... had crossed the ... of the western plains.

...RELL POPULATION

... two decades ago neither ... nor Alberta could ... a hundred thousand people ... Commercially, in their con... ... in the business of the ... they were perhaps equiva... ... than half a dozen of ... forty-odd counties. To... production furnishes the ... in a huge proportion of ... enterprise. Western ... has become a barometer ... throughout the Do... The western wheat crop is ... concern to business enter... ... Halifax to Vancouver. ... men of Canadian produc... ... interested with anything like ... of national interest that ... upon the progress of ... of the prairies from the ... to ocean until they are ... Government, railways, ... institutions, manufactur... ... business inter... ... of kinds, large and small, ... directly or indirectly in the ... good harvest or in the ... ments of a meager one. ... with which the crop ... received in every in... ... commercial center of ... perhaps the most ... harmony to the man... ... the agricultural west ... the whole outlook of ... bodies.

... folly in the temporary ... of current business in ... cities of the West ... the industrial and ... centers of the East or in ... rail traffic and ... from coast to coast that ...

Safety System Developed for Gasoline Tanks



View of New Type Truck

Petroleum-carrying products tank equipped with new set of quick-closing-and-opening emergency valve as required by newly enacted city ordinance created with a view toward protecting motorists and buildings from unnecessary and dangerous fire hazards.

the pulsating power of western farm output asserts itself as a chief "prime mover" of Canada's economic machine. The western farm wields an influence far beyond the yearly variations of trade. It is the constructive force behind the building up of huge additions to the country's permanent industrial assets.

FARM COMMUNITIES

Whole communities, divorced entirely from direct farm pursuits, owe their rise or growth largely to the agricultural settlement of the prairies. The collieries of Alberta have been opened hardly less by the grain grower than the miner. Likewise the lumberman and fruit rancher of British Columbia, many of the lake shipping communities draw heavily upon the commercial support of the prairie provinces. Scarcely a city of any importance in Eastern Canada but has its flour mills built or enlarged to grind western grain, its implement, textile, furniture, leather, rubber or other concerns leaning strongly upon the orders turned in by their western salesmen.

Summed up in all its ramifications the settlement of Western Canada can justly claim credit for an enormous share of the real increase in the producing property of Canada in the last twenty-five years—whether that increase has taken the form of the West itself, or of new distributing towns and cities, of new or enlarged factories and mills of all kinds in the East, of great harbor improvements on the Great Lakes and on the seaboard, of coal mines in Alberta, of sawmills in British Columbia or of a thousand and one other enterprises.

ANOTHER METHOD

Take another method of appraising the effects of the opening of the West. Lumbering has long been a great industry in the magnificent forests of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Mining, from Cape Breton to the Yukon, produces a large and steadily mounting annual return. The renowned fisheries of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and of innumerable inland waters employ tens of thousands of people and support a far-flung trade. But it gives some conception of the change that has been wrought in the commercial character of the Dominion to realize that the total annual product of those great industries with their centuries of solid development—all of the lumber cut in the whole of Canada in a year, plus all of the fish landed and marketed, plus, again, all of the gold, silver, coal, copper, nickel and other wealth produced from Canadian mines—all of these lumped together do not equal in value the farm output produced each year in the Prairie Provinces which, twenty or twenty-five years ago were hardly on a par commercially with a half-dozen Ontario counties.

MUSIC-LOVING DOG

A musically inclined woman has her music club meet at her home. But every time the club assembles for practice a neighbor's dog comes over and sits on the front porch and howls. We have never been able to decide whether a dog's finer emotions were stirred by the music, or whether music made him suffer. This dog makes the matter clear. If he is not fond of music why does he come over and listen to it?—[Capper's Weekly.

FARMING LEADS ALL INDUSTRIES

BY HERMANN JANSS

Bible lands are still being farmed. For more than four thousand years conquerors and empires have been sweeping to and fro over these oldest of inhabited parts of the earth, yet today only the farmer pursues the even tenor of his way. The very names and histories of some of the once victorious empires are a matter of dispute among bookworms. Go from the Garden of Eden down into the Tigris and Euphrates Valley or down the River Nile and you will find they are still plowing and sowing and reaping and the shepherd is tending his flock among the ruins of hundreds of forgotten cities which in their day of pride deemed themselves permanent and all-powerful. Archeologists may squabble about the date of old King Tut's reign but there can be no question about the reign of the plow and the shepherd's staff. Though the monuments of the old temples and pyramids have had their boasted inscriptions obliterated by the gnawing tooth of time, the simple contentment of the unsung farmer folks who have persisted throughout the passing of all empires and civilizations is revealed by the smiling faces of both adults and children.

Statisticians tell us that 90 to 95 per cent of the people going into business fail. Agriculture, even in the most disastrous deflation known to history, shows no such mortality record as this.

The farm has a two-fold value—namely, the workshop value and the farm home value. It behooves us to make this farm home value of greater and greater value and to bring to the farmer good schools, especially good high schools and colleges, to bring a co-operative spirit which promotes optimism, to see that he is served with every modern service, both of the agricultural college and his farm bureau.

HIGH DEVELOPMENT

Furthermore, it must not be forgotten that agriculture in its long history has developed to a point in the United States where it influences the purchasing power of half the people, vitally affects the prosperity of the railroads, is a factor in the costs of 50 per cent of the raw materials used in manufacturing, and is one of the controlling elements in determining the living expenses of every man, woman and child in America.

It has been well said that "A prosperous farming industry in the United States is the chief essential to national success."

In 1920 only thirty-two out of every 100 persons engaged in gainful occupations were engaged in agriculture and only forty-eight out of every 100 lived on farms in comparison with fifty-four of each 100 in 1910. In other words, the prospective profits in agriculture had not been sufficiently attractive to stop the flow of population to the cities. The high cost of living has been caused by other factors rather than by unduly high prices of farm products.

GAIN IN VALUES

Any industry which has its real estate double in value in ten years should receive careful, considerate and intelligent consideration at the hands of all agencies—governmental and otherwise. The value of farm property increased from some forty billion dollars in 1910 to nearly eighty billion dollars a decade later. In 1920 the value of crops and farm animal products in the Union totaled nearly twenty billion dollars. Can there be any doubt as to the magnitude of agriculture in this country? Can anyone deny that the best brains and brawn should be concentrated on the problems of this vast industry.

The farmer enjoys an economic independence which is possessed by no other producer. In a period of unsettled economic conditions this factor plays an important part in the value which people attach to the land.

Peasants of France saved the nation through all the years.

The farmers in Germany have their granaries and cellars piled full of good things to eat, while their compatriots in the cities are starving and are unable to purchase or beg enough of the farmers' surplus to sustain their lives.

SECURITY ASSURED

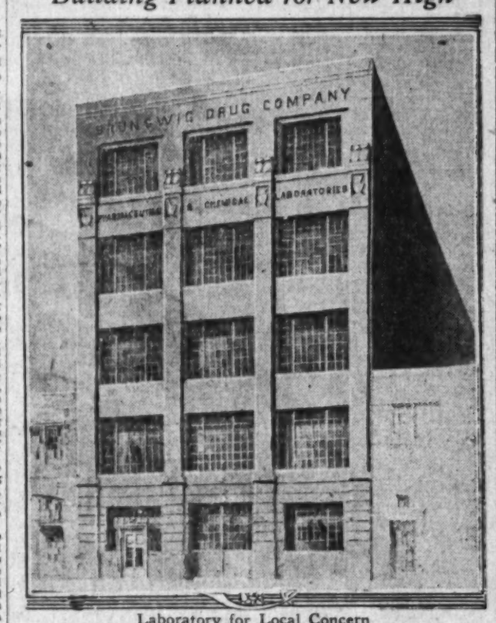
Seven-eighths of England's population live in the cities. The Land Ministry of England is purchasing farms fitted with buildings costing several thousand dollars each in a desperate effort to draw back to the farm its jobless city lot population and to relieve the complete dependence of England on countries across the sea for food supply. Most farmers know that whatever vicissitudes may be the fate of monetary systems and of governmental organizations, they are assured of food for their families and of shelter. There is no other producer who has this assurance. Moreover, the mode of the farmer's life gives him an independence in ordering his own routine which is unique. No factory whistles or toot of suburban train calls him "willy-nilly" to his work. He orders his life as he will. If he is indisposed to work, indeed he will lose, but he does not lose his job. What other industry or business has such safety as land investment, such low cost of living and such a feeling of security as land ownership gives?

The time is still within the memory of living man when land could be had on the prairies of Iowa at $2 per acre which cannot be bought for $200 today. The same story could be repeated in every one of the best farming sections of our country in the Mississippi Valley. What other business or industry can show such consistent advance in price? I challenge any investment, whether city or farm, mortgage, bond, savings bank account, to compare—over any ten, twenty or forty year period—with forty acres of California irrigated land that has been properly farmed and fairly priced, both as to yield, increase of value, permanent security and comfort for future generations.

So it was in the time of Christ—so it was in the time of David—so it was in the time of Abraham—so it is today. The farmer and his fields and flocks continue untraditions and overcoming the world of pomp and power. The farmer might sneer at the multiform ruins of Phoenicia and Greece and Rome and Assyria and play about the empty tombs of the Persia and Egypt. His children and proclaimed themselves immortal. And so it seems from all this that, in the words of kings who once ruled the world Maurice Hartranft—"we are engaged in the most beneficent work this side of being Gatekeeper for St. Peter."

BRUNSWIG DRUG COMPANY'S HOME

Building Planned for New High



Laboratory for Local Concern

THE BRUNSWIG DRUG COMPANY announced yesterday that plans were complete for the erection of a new building adjoining the present plant of the concern on New High street north of Temple. The addition will be used exclusively for the manufacture of pharmaceutical products.

The chemical laboratories and manufacturing departments of the company have developed during the past few years from a small beginning to a business employing 200 workers. The building will have a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 180 feet. It will be five stories in height and contain the latest improved equipment for the manufacture of chemical and pharmaceutical products and medicinal preparations.

RACE FOR DIAMONDS

All Classes Among Runners Seeking Claims in South Africa

T. J. Stevenson of the department of commerce, who has just returned from a three-year detail in South Africa, gives a lively description of the organized footraces to the new diamond fields which are declared open by the government several times a year.

"Miner rights do not as a rule go with land titles in South Africa," said Mr. Stevenson, "and when a farmer finds diamonds on his land he receives government compensation and the field is thrown open to prospectors. These deposits are not properly diamond mines. The stones often are found in sand which has been washed there from other places.

"The race to stake claims is a great sight. Bank clerks, bootblacks and tram car conductors chuck up their jobs or take a vacation to go to the new field. If possible, the government fixes a holiday for the rush.

"Before the race those who contemplate making the run may look over the ground, and some of the old prospectors who think they have spotted a good claim run by proxy—that is, they hire athletes to sprint for them. These professional sprinters come up to the line in spiked shoes and trunks. They usually lead the pack, but the first to stake a claim do not always make out the best when the digging begins."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Many fire-trap theaters were closed following the Iroquois Theater horror at Chicago, Mark Hanna was critically ill and William C. Whitney was awaiting burial with Grover Cleveland as one of the pallbearers. Folks at this time were complaining of a prolonged cold wave, runaway horses were not infrequent and shop windows were filled with $1.50 hats and $4.95 shoes. Goodness! And hides weren't much cheaper than they are now.—[Capper's Weekly.

Perfectly Natural

A new arrival in the family, by its incessant squalling, had upset the peace of the house, and had particularly impressed Bobbie, who went to his "mammy," saying "Did our new baby come from Heaven?"

"Of course, darling," answered the fond parent.

"Are you sure?"

"Quite sure."

A look of relief came over little Bobbie's face as he replied, "I don't wonder the angels wanted to get rid of it."—[London Referee.

ANAHEIM ALARM PLANT

Industrial Organization to Manufacture Protective Device for Bank Establishments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, April 12.—Selection of Anaheim for the location of an assembling plant which will turn out bank alarms of a new and popular model, was considered highly probable today following the announcement of R. H. Morey of Anaheim, vice-president and general sales manager of the American Bank Alarm Company, that this city was being considered for the plant.

The alarm, which it is proposed to assemble in Anaheim, will be made of parts stamped out by dies in a central plant in Chicago and sent out to various central points in the four districts into which the company has divided the United States.

The assembling plant which is planned would employ not less than fifty men at the start and with the present continued increase for the bank alarms would shortly give employment for at least 200 workers.

Morey, in session with the industrial land committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has arranged for a location for a plant on the industrial site in the event the company agrees to place a factory in Anaheim. Morey left last week for Chicago, where further plans for the promotion of the project will be decided upon. Immediate action will be necessary, however, it was stated, as it is essential that the assembling of the machines will start early in July. In event of locating the plant in Anaheim building work will be started at once and manufacturing will begin within the specified time.

"NORCO FOR US!"

The following are purchasers of NORCO property who have either moved to NORCO within the last twenty weeks, or are building preparatory to living there. Their address is—NORCO, CALIFORNIA.

**John C. Anderson,
Ernest Baker,
Edward A. Cameron,
Hamilton Crary,
George W. Cochrane,
Charles F. Clark,
R. E. Chadwick,
P. J. Fiske,
Havelock N. Fraser,
L. E. Golden,
William Hobbs,
Harry Hood,
H. H. Holdkamp,
Amelia M. Kettle,
Leonard L. Kaiser,
William Kistler,
Harold C. Larson,
Harrison J. Meech,
Courtland R. Meeds,
William Newman,
Harold E. Parker,
Edward A. Pflughaupt,
George J. Phelps,
Henry Potter,
T. J. Sweeney,
Howard Sebastian,
L. D. Stanton,
Benjamin F. Thomson,
Conrad L. Thorall,
Louis Zehfus.**

These folks are "Proving the Pudding" by eating it. Visit NORCO and see their Little Farms and Poultry Ranches.

MAKE A BETTER LIVING AT NORCO

The intensive farmer is making money. A Two-Acre NORCO farm yields a better living than the average city "Whistle to whistle" job. On a NORCO FARM you can quit punching the time-clock. You will be your own boss living better for less money than you can in town. Your job — your time—your home—all your own. That means FREEDOM and INDEPENDENCE, something that many a man will envy you.

$500 to $995

an acre for NORCO IRRIGATED LAND. Price depends upon location and improvements. Water piped everywhere—gas or gas and electricity available in many locations. Terms 10% cash and balance in 90 monthly payments.

Homes built to order or materials for home building and poultry house construction furnished on liberal terms. Free counsel and instruction in gardening, poultry farming, agriculture or horticulture.

**"It's easy to pay
The Norco Way, and
You're sure to win
If you once begin."**

Register at NORCO INN for FREE COUNTRY DINNER

SUNDAY APRIL 13th

NORCO is a delightful two-hour drive from Los Angeles via Fullerton and Santa Ana Canyon.

Free auto service from Los Angeles to NORCO any day by appointment.

Detach and mail coupon for map and folder. (T)

Name .....

Address .....

NORTH CORONA LAND CO.
1115-18 Hibernian Bldg.
Fourth and Spring.
MEtropolitan 6320

Southern California BANKS

Out of the Fire

A FEW of the newer structures which house some of Southern California's leading financial institutions--buildings in which the products of this company were used.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway .. Phone TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

26

...Design ...xtures

...in a remark- ...priced so ex- ...

...oses from the ...erent designs, ...les of fixtures ...ally moderate. ...ss and similar ...ve designs in ... to the left is

...nts, 75c ...h R. I. glass ...mplete with ... for 75c.

This Fixture, ... A design that will ... beauty as well as ... self to the harmo... any room. It is price... for the fixture. The ... are extra. Can be ... silver, gray, and ... tone shades.

...45c ...60c ...25c ...60c ...10c ...$1.00

Still Going Fast Heath & Milligan Pain... Closing Out Stock

People who appreciate the quality of ... paint are taking advantage of the spec... duced prices we have named on our re... stock of the famous Heath & Milligan ... Only because we have discontinued this ... are we featuring it at such low prices. ... get yours before it is all gone—and ... money.

$2.50 Standard Pain... $2.15 Gallon

Because a recent stock taking ... showed we actually had 250 gal... ons in excess of normal needs ... for this period, we are pushing ... out to you at a sacrifice, and ... this week only the price will be ... $2.15 per gallon, including white ... and colors. Floor paints, house ... enamels.

Re-Screen the Old Frame... Screen Wire, 3¢ Sq. Ft.

Before the flies get really bothersome ... place your window screens. Do it your... economical way. Here's how we are ... to save you money.

Screen Wire, 3c sq. foot in full rolls, ... sq. ft. in less than full rolls. The edges ... wire were slightly damaged in transit.

You Save on Builde... Hardware

No debating the question. We have thous... times to offer as evidence that we actually ... some owners money by supplying their needs ... are. A most complete stock from which to ... new patterns, new designs. Everything you ... want for hardware in your home.

...ntal Patterns in ... Square Yard

New Wall Papers, $1.50 to $2.00 ...

Rich colorings as well as the lighter ... shadings and beautiful gradations of ... ranging from the full true tones to the ... of sunset are to be found in these new ... wide wall papers.

...EAD

...nta Fe, 2260 E. Vernon A... ...d Factory. Phone HUmboldt 7...

The "Back Front"

Another hillside home—now building in Palos Verdes—on what may be termed a "back front" lot.

The architectural design of this house is distinctly Spanish, and following the natural contours of the land, has numerous balconies and terraces. Native flat stones form walks, garden fountains, etc.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
ARE BEHIND PALOS VERDES

1. $1,250,000.00 for improvements in 1924.
2. Building in Valmonte, Lunada Bay and Malaga Cove business plazas begins soon.
3. $450,000.00 grass, championship length golf course opens soon. $40,000 club house to be built.
4. Fourteen miles of high pressure water mains.
5. Twenty miles of new streets.
6. Gas and electricity on property. Telephone service assured.
7. Hundreds of thousands of trees and plants growing in nursery.
8. Fifty engineers, under direction of famous Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., carrying forward development plans.
9. Twenty-five hundred have selected homesites.
10. Palos Verdes is as big as Hollywood and conservatively valued *now* at $17,500,000.00.

BEST ROAD

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes. Direct tickets via Pacific Electric at all P. E. Railway offices.

FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon and we will send you full information about Palos Verdes—the New City.

A NEW note has been struck in home planning in Palos Verdes, with sustained emphasis on the *hillside home.*

The great outstanding feature of this New City is its wonderful location—its matchless ocean view, and naturally every home-builder is taking advantage of his maximum view, irrespective of the relation of his lot to the street.

It therefore often happens that the finest and most protected views are obtained from where the land steeply slopes from the road. So that, what in another community, might be an undesirable "cut and fill" site, is in Palos Verdes the most sought after location for a fine home.

In all such hillside lots, the street is but a pleasant means of getting to and from the site, and the street side of the house merely a means of entry and exit. The living rooms, sun porches and terraces will have their real outlook out to sea—on the side away from the street, which in some English country estates is paradoxically called the "back front."

Palos Verdes has deliberately taken advantage of these situations, even in some cases to the extent of extra labor in development, rather than sacrifice permanent views for flatter sites fronting on level streets.

Over 80% of the Palos Verdes homesit command an unobstructed view of the ocean and rigid protective restrictions forever ensure the permanence of this feature.

Why not visit Palos Verdes today—let it tell you its own story. Then select one of these superb hill sites on which can be erected your ideal home, amid surroundings such as you have ever pictured in your mind's eye but which so far, you have been unable to find at a price within your means. Very desirable hillside homesites are priced from $2000 to $6000 and up.

PALOS VERDES FINANCES
HOME BUILDING

The Estates Mortgage and Building Co. organized expressly for Palos Verdes investors will finance your home for you.

PALOS VERDES
The New City

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
5TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.,
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARK, Director of Sales
BANK OF AMERICA, Trustee
Telephone VAndike 2481

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5009

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
22 American Ave.
Phone 63940

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 165

POMONA
Tolton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Sederlund Bldg.
409 7th St.
Phone 1012

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
531 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

Name .....

Address .....

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Flats, Miscellaneous

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$7000. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Good neighborhood.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
$12,750. Nearly new bungalow of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, large lot. Large lot with double garage. BARGAIN.

WINDSOR SQUARE
504 Lorraine Blvd. New 2-story tiled roof house of 10 rooms. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, strictly modern including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Lot 110x180, with double garage and maid's room. See owner on premises.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
At a special price for immediate sale. Less than 1 block from W. 6th st. car line and among Los Angeles' highest class suburban homes, being

810 SOUTH IRVING BLVD.
2-story English stucco house, 10 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths; center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Ideal location for physician. When restrictions expire lot alone will be worth more than price asked for both lot and house. Excellent 2-story house of 9 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; oak floors throughout, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, large east front lot with garage and servants' quarters. Rare chance to secure nearly ½ acre. There is a three-car garage with chauffeur's quarters overlined. This property shown by appointment only.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2568.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS & 2 TILE BATHS
PRICE $31,000. ABOUT $6500 DOWN.
Artistic and well arranged. Has living room, 16x25 with cathedral ceiling, story and a half high, beautiful fireplace and woodwork. Heavy canvased walls and ceilings. Extra fine hardwood flooring. Special iron fixtures. Recessed with gas furnace having electric push button control throughout. Has adjoining maid's room and bath and unusually large linen closet space, nicely arranged kitchen and pass pantry finished in ripolin. Breakfast room in Japanese leather, decorated paper. Chateau gold woodwork, walls with beautiful shrubs and statue fountain, 2-car garage. Information Located at 716 MULLEN AVE., ¼ block from Wilshire in Boyle Heights, in the section 2 blocks W. of Fremont Place. Owner on premises. Come and see this home before the AUTHORITY IS GONE and the price quoted.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2568.

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2000 UNDERPRICED
A wonderful home for rest and a mighty fine investment. This property has every feature that could be desired. An exact description would do it an injustice. COME OUT OCT. 6 AND SEE IT.

OPEN TO INSPECTION SUNDAY
833 N. SYCAMORE AVE.
To see is to buy for we have

"VALUES ONLY"

HOLLywood 6324.
PAUL E. ROBINSON, 1089 N. Western.

ENGLISH HOME
$18,500. Just a block and a half north of Wilshire Blvd. One of those rare finds; small enough to be AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Living room with fireplace which opens to glassed in sun parlor. Dining room and 4 well arranged bedrooms. Wonderful stairway with spacious bedrooms, tile bath. There is a 3-car garage and servants' quarters in addition. TERMS.
M. E. BURKE
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan pl.
505-349. 507-666.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
1108 GRANDVIEW AVE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
The beautiful white colonial bungalow at 1108 Grandview ave. Grand plano, Oriental rugs, solid walnut dining and mahogany bedroom sets. Floor lamps, real fireplace in den, living and dining rooms. Exceptionally fine home. A real furnace in the basement. This rare offering will go quickly at $18,500 on terms. Doors open at 9. SPRING ST. ROOM 204.

FOR QUICK SALE
LIST WITH US.
Your city, county or out of town property. Interviews confidential.
VICTOR GIRARDIN'S GENERAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 811 So. Hill st. Phone Trinity 4871.

6-ROOM, $3000, $1800 down, balance $30 per. Apply 4911 HOOPER AVE. For sale by owner, price located in Oakland, Cal. 3939 MAGNOLIA ST.

HALL home in foothills in higher altitude with large terraces, electric refrigerator, garage, 50x200. $3100, terms. Address owner, 2904 W. ELK AVE., Glendale or Owner, 1014.

HALF—by owner, or will rent if not sold. Nice 2-room garage house on choice lot. 7114 E. 77th St., near large new school, factories and yellow car. $2200. Cheap for if all cash. H. G. SCHULTZ, box 1960-V, L. A.

FOR SALE—House to be moved. 1017 West 11th street. Make offer. Call Vandike 1049.

---

12 ROOMS
CAPITALIST'S PRIVATE HOME
On lot 85x150.
Opposite Hollywood mansion.
Sold with roll.
4 Baths, 3 Sleeping Porches.
Hollow tile, day labor construction, of
$10,000 worth
Solid mahogany and
Oak Cabinet Work.

Interchangeable telephone and vacuum system in every room. All electric controls set in marble recess.
Shrubbery and Tea
Roses worth $5000.
This beautiful home in the exclusive section with perfect view of city and mountains. Priced for quick sale, $18,000 and is positively $20,000 under its value.
Not handled by agents
Not for sale at present.
Drive to Western and Country Club Drive, west 5 blocks, turn to your left one block to 2719 NO. VAN NESS AVE.

WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN.
$14,000. EASY TERMS. $14,000.
Located on Plymouth Blvd. near Beverly. New 7-room stucco bungalow; large living room, dining room, den, beautiful kitchen with large nook, 3 sunny bedrooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, Dutch cupboard, fireplace, garage. Ideal neighborhood, near cars, being

903 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St., Western Ave.,
Phone Drexel 8458.

FOR SALE—
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
One of our highest class residential districts.
$3000 or more, as may suit purchaser, required as first payment, remainder easier than rent plan.
Now ready for occupancy. New 2-story English stucco, home having 5 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.
Ideal neighborhood less than one block from electric cars, being

1733 VIRGINIA ROAD

One of our best bargains in a high-class 2-story residence.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8458.

WONDERFUL HOLLOW TILE SPANISH HOME. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. IN FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. 1108 WESTMORELAND AVE.
Built by one of the finest architects in California. Wonderfully landscaped lot 70x150 ft. Large entrance hall, living room 18x24 ft. with extra sized tile fireplace. Elegant sun room, delightful breakfast room, beautiful white tile sanitary, three bedrooms and two baths. Maid's room and bath. Master's bedroom 14x16 ft. with attractive dressing room. Two-car garage and large basement with furnace. Beautiful leather strips laid in many very unusual and attractive designs.
If you are in the market for an exceptionally well constructed and beautifully attractive two-story home in the finest residential section of the city at a price way below reproduction cost, then I fail to see how you can. There is nothing to compare to this at the price of $27,500. Adjoining lot alone held at $7,000.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
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HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

IT'S GOT TO GO—NOW!
AT $3950.
SIX ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM
I advertised this place last week for $4500. I'm losing money on it. It's new, 3 bedrooms, hardwood everywhere, real fireplace, lawn, garage. High elevation; one block from school and car. $3265 cash. 932 W. 107TH ST.

LOOK! LOOK! ONLY $750 DOWN!
Buys the best bargain in the Southwest! Brand new 5-room bungalow all H. W. floors, nook, built-in bath, large buffet and entry; other built-in feature. Lawn & shrubbery, garage, side drive. This today! OWNER & BUILDER, 5618 Monetta.

4-ROOM bungalow, practically new, strictly modern, garage, cement floors, lawn, shrubbery; 1½ block from Vermont car line. $4000, terms. 981 W. 110TH. Phone THornwall 1223.

$7500, $1500 cash, balance monthly, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built-in features, garage, fruit trees, chicken run. Lot 50x187. 907 W. 84TH ST.

CLASSY new 5-room stucco, all modern improvements, tile sink, garage, lawn in. $6500. Terms. 5009 CIMARON. Phone, OWNER, Vermont 3947.

FOR SALE—By owner, $1250 cash. Price $4000. Must see today. New 4-room modern house. Fine location; bet. Figueroa and Moneta. 439 W. 64TH ST.

$500 DOWN. BARGAIN. $500 DN.
Dandy new 5-rm. bung., hdw. throughout, everything, hdw. firs., auto. water heater, garage, floors for insp. 5618 6th ave.

$4500 6-rm house at 3738 CRAWFORD ST. Must have some cash now. See NEWTON, 1211 W. Washington, BEacon 2278.

NEW 5-rm. on corner $5500. Big bargain 58th & Hooper. ACT QUICK. Owner, worth $7000; 5219 S. VERMONT. VErmont 2133.

5-ROOM home, all modern improvements and built-in features, small down payment. For sale by owner. L. C. BURRISS, 949 W. 78TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-room house in excellent condition on corner lot 50x135, near Hooper car line. A real bargain for $5000. Easy payment and easy terms. CUSHMAN, THornwall 2272.

$5000; NEW modern double bungalow. Main, hwd. floors, built-in beds. 1526-28 W. 80TH ST.

SACRIFICE—$5700. $500 DOWN.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
1206 N. PRAIRIE AVE., Fairview Hts.

NEW stucco 6-rm. house hardwood firs, gar., side drive. 1724 Vermont. 1424.

NEW stucco, $2700. Hdw. floors, garage, easy terms. Call 5618 MONETA.

$4200. $600 DOWN $45 a mo. buys a new 4-rm. bungalow, all hdw. floors, nook, cement porch, etc. 5618 MONETA.

$5500. $500 DOWN, $50 mo. inc. interest. 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage. OWNER, 5618 Monetta. Phone THornwall 4749.

COR. lot 50x140, cottage and bung. near cars. Price $. Address R. box 198. TIMES OFFICE.

MODERN 11-room, near 32rd and San Pedro, hdw. floors, cellar, garage, $3000 cash, balance monthly, 1317 Central ave.

$100 DOWN, $30 MO. PRICE $1950. New house 18x22. Lot 40x130. OWNER. 6024 80. MAIN ST.

NEW house, Chicago near 4th st. A real bargain at $7250 down. Easy terms balance. 238-264.

$750 DOWN, 5-rm. house, $5000, easy terms, 1520 E. 85TH ST. Phone 3724-J-4.

MODERN 4-room house, $300 down and terms, close to schools. 847 E. 85TH.

FINISHING beautiful $6000 colonial. Will reduce $500 before placing with dealer. Terms, 1520 WEST 74TH. Rogers Park Dist.

70TH and 71st st., two 5-room bungalows, attractive and well built. HETZLER, 1519 W. 7th. 584-836.

$8750 BUYS 5 and 3-rm. bungalows on double front lot. Will take good lot as part payment. 1915 CRENSHAW.

5-ROOM bungalow, ideal home, owner leaving city. 1626 SEVENTH AVE.

$5000 TOTAL 5 rms., tile, 1-yr.-old. Adams car. Terms. 4895 W. Adams. Empire 3503.

North and Northeast.

COLORED PEOPLE.
Here is another wonderful buy on or near San Pedro st., which is it? One 5-room house, one 3-room house in rear and 2 garages. Priced for quick sale $2000 will handle. See this if you want something good for your money. GEORGE W. ADAM, 1907 Central ave. HUmbolt 0536-W.

A REAL bargain, 2 large new houses and garage, 5-room house with built-in bath and breakfast nook, Hdw. floors throut. Large 3-rm. house and garage on rear. $6500. Terms. See owner and property, 214 E. 83RD ST. No agents.

LEAVING STATE. MUST SACRIFICE.
My pretty 5-room modern bungalow. Has all built-in features, hdw. floors. Price only $4100. Will accept good used car as part payment for equity. 5026 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 5943.

THRIFTY!
If so, buy this house. 6 rms., bath, cooling business street. 4011 COMPTON Ave.

$75 CASH, balance terms. By owner, 3 rooms and bath, unfinished. Outside doors and windows in. Winter Garden. Address W, box 566. TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED PEOPLE.
Here is a dandy bung., 5-rm. bung., lot 78x130. Beautifully located. Two beautiful bungs on big lot for $5000. See GEO. W. JENNINGS, Humbolt 3035-J.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-rm. bungalow, lot 40x150, garage. South Gate 210 South San Vaneinte st. Very small payment down, balance like rent. OWNER on property Sunday afternoon.

5-RM. house, mod. in every way. Double gar. Fine lot. Located about ½ blk. from Vermont car line. Price $4500. Quick sale. $4000 $1500 cash. Inc. int. 4100 Whittier Blvd.

LOOK at 1571 E. 48TH PL. New 5-rm. bung. worth $7500, I have reduced price to $6000 on easy terms. Phone owner THornwall 2422.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 1162 E. 37TH st. near Jefferson High School. Price $4800, $1000 will handle. Phone CONway, University 8176.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco house, breakfast nook, garage. Must sell. What price can you offer? 615 CALIFORNIA ST., South Gate.

5-RM. house, close in, hand painted inside, 2 rms. and dining rm. Price $4500, $500 down. Call 4911 HOOPER AVE.

FOR COLORED BUYERS.
Squire Deal Realty, 34204 Central ave. 4 and 5-room house west of Central, $800 and up. Humbolt 4555-J.

$5500, $500 DOWN, $50 mo. inc. interest. 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage. OWNER, 5618 Monetta. Phone THornwall 4749.

COR. lot 50x140, cottage and bung. near cars. Price $. Address R. box 198. TIMES OFFICE.

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5-ROOM bungalow, ideal home, owner leaving city. 1626 SEVENTH AVE.

$5000 TOTAL 5 rms., tile, 1-yr.-old. Adams car. Terms. 4895 W. Adams. Empire 3503.

HOUSES— For Sale

North and Northeast.

$3900—THE BEST BARGAIN ON OUR LIST AND A REAL SNAP. $1000 CASH, $50 PER MO. OWNER BUILT THIS HOME FOR DAUGHTER BACK EAST AND EXTERIOR 2 BEDMS., LIVING ROOM, BIG KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS FRONT AND REAR PORCH. LOT 1 BLOCK TO CAR AND CLOSE TO SCHOOL. EASILY WORTH $4500. MORE RIGHT NOW. A GOOD INVESTMENT OR QUICK TURN FOR PROFIT. BETTER BE SURE TO SEE THIS TODAY. IT WON'T LAST LONG. HAYMES & BROWN, 1349 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. GLENDALE 1138.

FOR SALE
Due to death of husband widow must sell at once.
New little white bungalow on level lot in Annandale district. 3 blocks from end of car line. Small yearly low car line. Lot is small, but is nice. $3150—$650 cash, $30 month.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION
412 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

BY OWNER—4-room modern house, basement, with double garage, ½ block to Eagle Rock car. 2 blks. to school. 3021 CHAUCER ST. Ph. Capitol 6274.

FOR SALE—4-rm. new bung., corner lot, ½ blk. to car. $4000 cash. 6067 Holly-wood blvd. HOLly 4866.

NEW stucco bungalow, built-in features, 4549 Catalpa Drive, Lincoln Park Knoll. $1500; terms only $31.50. Balance $45 per mo. Make offer. Angelus 6800.

ALMOST new attractive modern 5-room English type bungalow, double garage. Will trade for lot. Apply owner, 4918 MONTE VISTA ST.

"IF CLARK SAYS IT'S GOOD IT'S GOOD" If you want a home, business or business prop. in Los Angeles see Clark, Capitol 2139. Univ. 2431 N. Bdwy.

ONLY $750 down and small payment, 10a level, fertile 1-4 acre. Phone Garfield 2874, week days only.

NEW 5-rm. stucco house, 24x24, dble. garage, Ford sedan for cash, $2800. 2419 E. 62ND PLACE, Exact No. 3.

BARGAIN—6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, basement, garage, room and an other house. OWNER, Garfield 7181.

4-room house, business lot, near Lincoln Park. Inquire 3305 N. MAIN.

Furnished Houses.

BY OWNER
ONLY $1000 DOWN
BALANCE $35 PER MO.
FURNISHED READY TO MOVE IN.
DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
AND GARAGE.
ON CORNER LOT RIGHT IN THE CITY LIMITS AND CLOSE AWAY.
PRICE ONLY $5250.
FINE CAR SERVICE. 20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. BLK. FROM WESTERN AVE. THIS IS A BARGAIN. GET IT QUICK. WON'T LAST LONG.
M. CLOSE, OWNER
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117
ASK FOR LOT 4, BLOCK 2.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5-room English colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, garage, convenient to car, school and shopping district. Call Vandike 3873 beginning Monday for inspection. Priced right and terms arranged.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco home, north of Los Feliz Blvd., 6 large rooms, with bkfst. room, tile bath, built-in features, garage, large lot 52x147, furnished with beautiful furniture. Chinese rugs and modern linoleum. Will sell for real bargain for the East. Phone BEacon 2113, owner.

NEW 5-room Colonial bungalow, tile bath and sink, built-in features, lawn and shrubbery, garage. $5500. Terms. Beautiful car in good condition. Beautiful car in good condition. Easy terms. 5563 CIMARRON ST. 763919.

6-ROOM house and garage, furn., close to school. 3 blks. from car line, 5 blks. from bank and grocery stores. $1000 cash. 8502 S. GRAND. See owner after 2 p.m. 7901 S. GRAND.

BUNGALOWS—One furnished $300 down, lot 50x150; one unfurn., $200 down, lot 40x150. Must see today. See owner on property. GEORGE W. BROWN, 1126 E. 3rd st., Long Beach.

$14,000, FURNISHED.
Big assessment will soon be paid off; get it. Beautiful new 6-room English stucco, hardwood floors throut, tile baths, furniture. 590 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

LET us sell your real estate and other property at auction. We are making a specialty of sales at residences. ROLAND, Auctioneer, 916 Arcade Bldg. Main 1273. Home, Main 5271.

5-ROOM house with furniture, $4500; $1500 cash. Garfield 7258. Evenings, Garfield 3755.

BEAUTIFUL large mod. 5-rm. house, furnished, real terms. GArfield 5172.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
Brand new 8-room colonial stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful mantel, special designed fixtures. Hand blocked imported paper, solid mahogany finish. Beautiful dining room cozy, but fast room. All large bedrooms, 2 all tiled baths and showers. Built-in Hoosier kitchen cabinet, tub laundry. Two full cedar chests, roof garden 15x30. This home is finished throut and completely wired for radio. It is absolutely the finest finished home in Hollywood for the money. Apply owner. Located 2277 CANYON DRIVE. Finest residential section of Hollywood. Price $22,500. Phone owner, 586-3688.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
FINE 9-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Large 2-story modern home and is beautiful like-new stucco home and as I do not need this money will sell it to the right party on $250 per month payment down, or with small cash payment. Has four bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs; large living and dining-rooms, breakfast-room and kitchen downstairs; finest mahogany finish and choicest oak floors; gas furnace. Double garage, plenty shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. Wonderful location. Kenmore, north of Hollywood Blvd. OWNER, 5950G24.

BANG!
HERE GOES A PIECE OF IMPROVED SUNSET BLVD. STUCCO. ABSOLUTELY NONRESTRICTED IN ACTIVE BUSINESS CENTER FROM $550 PER FRONT FOOT UP TO $1000. WE'RE GOING TO REALIZE A BIG WHEN IT'S OFFERED TO THE ALL $1,500 CASH TO HANDLE. THIS MUST BE SOLD. SEE MES. CARLE WITH

TOM HUMES
7101 SUNSET BLVD.
GRanite 5309. Hollywood 4749.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE
New artistic foothill home among many trees, in excellent residence district, north of Hollywood Blvd. Will take $11,000 for immediate sale. Double garage. Two full fireplaces. 112 ft.-frontage. Might take close-in property as part payment if priced right. 1547 N. WESTERN, or phone GRanite 8051.

SUNSET BLVD. DUPLEX.
Between Vermont and Western. Lot 60x110 unrestricted for business. Income $150 per mo. month. This is a real piece of property for $23,000. Call MR. OAKS.
CUNNINGHAM AND OAKS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
5101 SUNSET BLVD. PHONE 598-523.

$2500 DOWN.
A SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room stucco with wonderful view, overlooking city. No. of Hollywood blvd. This home modern throut, cost and must be sold. No agents. 1014 CAHUENGA. 435-287.

COME AND SEE
6130 FOUNTAIN AVE.
Unusual stucco bungalow in center of Hollywood, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms. Living room 15x30. The house is right, the terms are easy. For sale by owner. $6,500. Room 10 to 5.

N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PRICE $7250
$2900 cash, bal. $65 per mo., including interest. 5-room completely furnished frame bungalow, cement walks, lawn, garage, with fine view of ocean, city and surrounding country. Immediate possession. CLEM PAINE, 2300 Beachwood Drive. GRanite 2251.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SOUTHEAST CORNER APT. WITH 7 WINDOWS. GRanite 3151.

MARELL APTS.
1377 No. Wilton Place.

8-UNIT stucco court furnished, near La Brea. Income net, $1,000 per year. Will consider trade. Only $35,000. Phone 57600 cash. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 7653.

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY—
FOR SALE OR RENT—UNFURNISHED—
7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms & breakfast-room. Telephone in. Wonderful unobstructed view. Phone Holly 5014.

FOR RENT—5-rm. bung., furn.; 2 bedrms., phone, garage, exclusive neighborhood. 1812 HARVARD BLVD. FRANKLIN COURT. Phone 594-249 or GRanite 2111.

A SACRIFICE, HOLLYWOOD—
2 BEDRMS. BUNG. ON NICE LOT
2 BEDRMS. HDW. FLOORS
A BARGAIN. $5500. EASIEST TERMS.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
2 houses on large unrestricted lot near Western and Santa Monica. Sacrifice for $10,500 terms. HOLLYWOOD CAMP, 147 N. Larchmont. GRanite 9151.

ONLY $5000 cash handles owner's beautiful 6-room Hollywood bungalow, near University and car line. Call 1175 N. BERENDO, bet. 1st and 5th. HEmpstead 5548.

TWO GOOD BUYS—
40-ft. unrestricted lot, N. of Holly. Blvd. $400 handles. 75x75, unrestricted lot, N. of Holly. Blvd. $1000 handles. HOLly 2112 or Holly. 2944.

LOT—50x130, unrestricted, next to 812 Alfred st. (Cheapest in neighborhood.) $1400. Owner, MR. RIDDLE. Main 3440.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LANKERSHIM PARK
On the north slope of beautiful Hollywood Hill.
LOTS 50x150 FT. $1000.
1-5 cash, 1-5 per year.
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES PRICED AS LOW AS ORDINARY FLAT LOTS.
A wonderful outlook over the entire San Fernando Valley and the distant peaks.
DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA AVE. (VENTURA BLVD.) 3 MILES NORTH FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
See any agent or let us show you.
F. C. WOOD & CO.
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3RD ST.
PHONE Tucker 1533.

SACRIFICE. HOLLYWOOD HOME.
BEAUTIFUL 7 LARGE ROOMS.
$10,500—CASH $4000.
One of the most attractive homes in West Hollywood. Ideally located near boulevard, car line, high schools and stores. Rooms are all good size, including 3 fine bedrooms with big closets. Most artistic breakfast room, large living room, beautiful dining room with buffet, cabinet, tiled sink. Also very fine tiled bath with special fixtures. Gas heating plant and all modern conveniences. Garage with convenient wall hangings. A well built cozy bungalow. Shingled house, roof, garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 510 Hollywood Bl., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116.

BEST BUY IN TOWN—
In West Hollywood, two houses on a lot 100x150. Both modern, 10 rooms and one 4-room house. Frame garage with tile roofs. Lots of beautiful flowers, plenty of shade and fruit trees. Present income $150 per month. This is a BIG buy. Price $12,500, $5000 will handle.

TUTTLE GIHARD
GENERAL REAL ESTATE DEPT.
811 So. Hill st. (Across from Hamburger's.) Phone TRinity 6811 and ask for General Real Estate Dept.

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
APT. SITE.
This is the N.W. corner of Sycamore and Hawthorne. Lot 80x165. Zone B. NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
E. CLARKE COMER 7004 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3003. GRanite 2014.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
IDEAL HOME SITE.
HIGHLAND AVE. AND THE HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BLOCK FROM THE NEW SIX MILLION DOLLAR EL ENCANTO APTS. TO BE BUILT ON HIGHLAND AVE. HOUSE MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. 2 BATHS, 2 GARAGES, 2 LIVING ROOMS. THIS REAL SNAP WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY. ALSO LOT. NORRIS. GRanite 9948. 6706 WHITLEY TERRACE.

HILLSIDE RESIDENCE SITES
In Los Feliz district. Some of the safest investment you can make. I have three at original prices that are exceptionally attractive.
MR. SHERIDAN, 307-567.

$9750. EASY TERMS.
Come and see it. 1132 No. Alexandria st. You will find the bargain supreme. 5 room bungalow. Unrestricted 50x140 lot. Extra large living room with ornamental fireplace. Flowers, fruit trees, shrubs. Will show you wonderful income; by building duplex and moving in one side for a delightful location, both car lines. Univ. 4014 and
C. D. POLLOCK.
7077 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 7092.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
$7750, with terms, for quick sale. 5 rooms and garage, all built-in features, garage lawn and shrubbery. Close to car and stores. Open every afternoon and Sunday.
6907 BARTON AVE.

1 blk. south Santa Monica Blvd., between Serrano and Catalina. 50-ft. lot. DUBKIN 4210 for appointment.

NEW 7-room bungalow, mahogany woodwork, 2 tile baths, shower, furnace, mantels. Very best location. High and sightly, surrounded by fine homes. Double garage. Large lot, 1537 CHERENT PLACE, north side, second block east Bld. Open for inspection. Phone GRanite 9040.

FINANCIAL CRISIS COMPELS ME to offer for sale for cash, quick action very much to my desirable income property located on Cole ave., consisting of two modern apartments, 5 rooms and attractive furniture. $90 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

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HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
2 houses on large unrestricted lot near Western and Santa Monica. Sacrifice for $10,500 terms. HOLLYWOOD CAMP, 147 N. Larchmont. GRanite 9151.

ONLY $5000 cash handles owner's beautiful 6-room Hollywood bungalow, near University and car line. Call 1175 N. BERENDO, bet. 1st and 5th. HEmpstead 5548.

TWO GOOD BUYS—
40-ft. unrestricted lot, N. of Holly. Blvd. $400 handles. 75x75, unrestricted lot, N. of Holly. Blvd. $1000 handles. HOLly 2112 or Holly. 2944.

LOT—50x130, unrestricted, next to 812 Alfred st. (Cheapest in neighborhood.) $1400. Owner, MR. RIDDLE. Main 3440.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Just completed, 2-story Spanish type house with tile roof. Matchless situation on Edgemont, north of Los Feliz. Hollywood. FOR DAUGHTER BACK EAST SHE CAN'T COME. ATTRACTIVE PLAN AND EXTERIOR. 2 BEDMS., LIVING ROOM, BIG KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS FRONT AND REAR PORCH. LOT 1 BLOCK TO CAR AND CLOSE TO SCHOOL. EASILY WORTH $4500. MORE RIGHT NOW. A GOOD INVESTMENT OR QUICK TURN FOR PROFIT. BETTER BE SURE TO SEE THIS TODAY. IT WON'T LAST LONG. HAYMES & BROWN, 1349 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. GLENDALE 1138.

FOR SALE
Due to death of husband widow must sell at once.
New little white bungalow on level lot in Annandale district. 3 blocks from end of car line. Small yearly low car line. Lot is small, but is nice. $3150—$650 cash, $30 month.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION
412 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

BY OWNER—4-room modern house, basement, with double garage, ½ block to Eagle Rock car. 2 blks. to school. 3021 CHAUCER ST. Ph. Capitol 6274.

FOR SALE—4-rm. new bung., corner lot, ½ blk. to car. $4000 cash. 6067 Holly-wood blvd. HOLly 4866.

NEW stucco bungalow, built-in features, 4549 Catalpa Drive, Lincoln Park Knoll. $1500; terms only $31.50. Balance $45 per mo. Make offer. Angelus 6800.

ALMOST new attractive modern 5-room English type bungalow, double garage. Will trade for lot. Apply owner, 4918 MONTE VISTA ST.

"IF CLARK SAYS IT'S GOOD IT'S GOOD" If you want a home, business or business prop. in Los Angeles see Clark, Capitol 2139. Univ. 2431 N. Bdwy.

ONLY $750 down and small payment, 10a level, fertile 1-4 acre. Phone Garfield 2874, week days only.

NEW 5-rm. stucco house, 24x24, dble. garage, Ford sedan for cash, $2800. 2419 E. 62ND PLACE, Exact No. 3.

BARGAIN—6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, basement, garage, room and an other house. OWNER, Garfield 7181.

4-room house, business lot, near Lincoln Park. Inquire 3305 N. MAIN.

Furnished Houses.

BY OWNER
ONLY $1000 DOWN
BALANCE $35 PER MO.
FURNISHED READY TO MOVE IN.
DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
AND GARAGE.
ON CORNER LOT RIGHT IN THE CITY LIMITS AND CLOSE AWAY.
PRICE ONLY $5250.
FINE CAR SERVICE. 20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. BLK. FROM WESTERN AVE. THIS IS A BARGAIN. GET IT QUICK. WON'T LAST LONG.
M. CLOSE, OWNER
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117
ASK FOR LOT 4, BLOCK 2.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5-room English colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, garage, convenient to car, school and shopping district. Call Vandike 3873 beginning Monday for inspection. Priced right and terms arranged.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco home, north of Los Feliz Blvd., 6 large rooms, with bkfst. room, tile bath, built-in features, garage, large lot 52x147, furnished with beautiful furniture. Chinese rugs and modern linoleum. Will sell for real bargain for the East. Phone BEacon 2113, owner.

NEW 5-room Colonial bungalow, tile bath and sink, built-in features, lawn and shrubbery, garage. $5500. Terms. Beautiful car in good condition. Beautiful car in good condition. Easy terms. 5563 CIMARRON ST. 763919.

6-ROOM house and garage, furn., close to school. 3 blks. from car line, 5 blks. from bank and grocery stores. $1000 cash. 8502 S. GRAND. See owner after 2 p.m. 7901 S. GRAND.

BUNGALOWS—One furnished $300 down, lot 50x150; one unfurn., $200 down, lot 40x150. Must see today. See owner on property. GEORGE W. BROWN, 1126 E. 3rd st., Long Beach.

$14,000, FURNISHED.
Big assessment will soon be paid off; get it. Beautiful new 6-room English stucco, hardwood floors throut, tile baths, furniture. 590 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

LET us sell your real estate and other property at auction. We are making a specialty of sales at residences. ROLAND, Auctioneer, 916 Arcade Bldg. Main 1273. Home, Main 5271.

5-ROOM house with furniture, $4500; $1500 cash. Garfield 7258. Evenings, Garfield 3755.

BEAUTIFUL large mod. 5-rm. house, furnished, real terms. GArfield 5172.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLY SPRING HEIGHTS—
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD
HOME SITES AND COMPLETED HOMES
THE OLD WORLD STUDIO
AND
SPANISH BUNGALOW.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2247 CAHUENGA AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 6358.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.
$17,500. WORTH $25,000. TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HTS. HOME.
Uncomparable view of nature's choicest handiwork—HOLLYWOOD HILLS
2-STORY STUCCO MANSION.
8 rooms and reception hall. Living rm. 18x36, which will appeal to the artist and those who entertain. Large attractive dining room. 4 master bedrooms, spacious and artistic. 2 elegant tile baths. Sunset shower. Maid's room. Most beautiful gardens, lawn & shrubs. Call me for appointment to see this WONDERFUL home, and a REAL BARGAIN. Ph. 569-474. No agents.

SACRIFICE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, where dollars are carefully saved, 4 blks. from Hollywood-California Hotel, on North of Hollywood Blvd. on Franklin car line. Has beautiful Spanish interior. Living room 16x28. Five bedrooms, tiled baths. Fireplace, furnace heat, laundry in basement. Grounds beautifully laid out with fountain, shrubs and trees, including fruit trees. If you are looking for a snap in best location see this at once. Reasonable terms. 60-ft. frontage. Would sell furnished. 1917 TAMARIND AVE. Phone HOllywood 7382.

SACRIFICE PRICE $19,000.
1711 Whitley Heights, N. of boulevard. Choicest location. New, modern, 2-story 6-room home. Large living and dining rms., making very Tiffany finish, hand decorated breakfast room, panelled, tiled kitchen, 2

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, with double garage, lot 50x212. Pasadena, $50 mo. Capitol 1900.

"BUSINESS" corner 173x214, 7-R. house, N. Lake Ave. Wonderful buy, $15,000; part trade. What have you? MR. SHAW, 1900 N. Lake, F. O. 8118.

FOR SALE—Large cor. lot, North Chester. High class residence district; bargain price. 604 MET. THEATER BLDG. Main 7202.

MUST sacrifice, cor. lot, S. Pasadena, 1 blk. car. MILLER, 9084 Edgecliffe Dr.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA for your home or investment—breathe less fog and better air.

Only $4500; make offer on cash down and terms; new 4-R. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nook and fireplace, large cor. porch, E. front; double garage, cement drive, 54-ft. frontage, E. front. Walking distance new million-dollar Edison plant, bank and schools. P. BOSWORTH.

6 rms., 3 bedrms.; brand new, floor furnace, room all hardwood, garage, cement drive. Bldg. is P. BOSWORTH. Only $6150. E. front. Only $1500 cash, bal. easy terms. Call owner, 2 to 5 P.M., $500 cash, bal. easy.

5 rms., brand new, hardwood all thru. Garage, concrete drive. Walking distance stores, school. E. front. Only $4750. $500 cash, bal. easy.

E. front building lot 52 ft. frontage, close in, fine section. $1600; terms. L. H. WISE, 115 N. GARFIELD.

AUCTION
2 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 14TH.
1670 S. Marguerita St., Alhambra.
THAT BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Splendid property, well improved, house like new; in the growing district, opposite Ex. Senator Flint's estate, close to Ramona convent and Midwick Club, on one of the fine streets of Alhambra, an ideal home or a splendid investment.
BUY AT AUCTION!
YOU MAKE THE PRICE!
Take F. Corina line to Marguerita St. N. 1 blk., Alhambra, Valley Blvd. to Marguerita St. S. 1 blk.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Holly 7215

ALHAMBRA
WE SPECIALIZE
IN—ALHAMBRA PROPERTY.
A beautiful east-front bungalow near Huntington Drive, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den, breakfast-room with built-in features, fireplace, oak floors, double garage. Lot 50 x 150. Price, $8500; terms.

2-story, east-front, mountain view, good north-side residence street, 7 rooms, bathroom, breakfast-room, oak floors, fireplace, automatic water heater, garage. Lot 50x150. $7500. Terms.

GEORGE N. WAGNER, 2708 Colorado Blvd.
successors to
O. P. BALDWIN CO.
106 W. Main St. Phone 68.

IN HOLLYWOOD
THIS HOME COULD COST $13,000.
In beautiful Country Club Crest, our choicest residential district, we offer two special homes; one finished stucco with tile roof, and one finish stucco with shingle roof. Five large rooms barrel ceilings in living-room, exquisite fireplace, wrought-iron fixtures, tile bath and sink, shower, 9-inch hardwood floors throughout; fire-coat paint job. This is a real home and we delight in showing it. Nothing cheap about the whole house except the price of $9000; terms.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA

A HOME BARGAIN—$500 cash, with balance $60 per mo., including interest, will purchase you a cozy little home of four rooms, modern. Lot 40x135 on paved paved street, location has a bright future. Full price $3600. E. front, 5th norm money. You must hurry. It's a bargain, and to the man gambling that the first prospect to see it will buy.
M. K. GRENSTED CO.
Tel. 502-J. 421 W. Main st.

ALHAMBRA—
$5500 UNDERPRICED
Lot 75x171 on S.E. cor. of Valley Blvd. and Rogers Ave. Exceptionally fine location for gasoline station and automobile accessories.
PRICE $12,000.
See MR. SCHEINMAN, MGR.
Real Estate Dept. of
American Mtg. Co.
1049 So. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

BARGAIN SALE
Surrounded by good houses, 12-room house, east front, ½ block from car line, large lot, double garage.
New 5-room gem bungalow, complete in all details for a comfortable home. Garage and lot; $2000 cash, balance $50 monthly. B. C. DEVEREUX, 108 W. Main st. Phone 445-R.

$500 DOWN
Improved acre in center of Monterey Pk. 5-rm. plastered house, fireproof double garage, fruit trees, chicken equipment. Only $4750. This won't last long. Open Sunday afternoon. LE MAIRE & MONTEITH, 144 W. Garvey, Pk. Alhambra 1746-J.

6-ROOM BARGAIN on quiet Alhambra residence street, close to cars, stores and schools; 3 pleasant bedrooms, built-in features, gas radiator, curtains and drapes. Large fruit, nut and shade trees, flowers, garage. Owner leaving and terms will interest real home seekers. 410 N. MONTEREY ST., near Alhambra Road.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $6500—
Near 8th; rooms each side. Lot 180 ft. deep. Fine for home and income. Rent for $80 month. Double garage. Room for another rental on rear of lot. Close to Alhambra, 9 miles to Los Angeles. OWNER, 125 S. 2nd st., Alhambra. Phone 25-J.

$294 CASH WILL BUY a ½-acre garden lot and build you a 4-room house at East Alhambra. Price $2940. Bal. easy terms. Gas, hot and cold water, bath and electric lights. 30 min. from L. A. near car line. WHEATLEY BLDG. Phone 768 Alhambra. 9 miles to Los Angeles. OWN-ER, 125 S. 2nd st., Alhambra. Phone 25-J.

FOR SALE—1 3-4 acre on good street, near Huntington Drive; 7-room, 2-bedroom, den, breakfast-room with built-in features, fireplace, oak floors, double garage. Lot 150 x 400. Alhambra view. A beautiful home. Price $8500; terms.

2-story, cast-front, mountain view, good north-side residence street, 7 rooms, bathroom, breakfast-room, oak floors, fireplace, automatic water heater, garage. Lot 50x150. $7500. Terms. GEORGE N. WAGNER, 2708 Colorado Blvd.

$400 PER MONTH with garage, new, modern bungalow; wonderful location, yellow car to LANGDALE AVE., walk one block west. Inquire 2548 LANGDALE AV.

NEW stucco, 4 rooms and bath, oak floors, $5250, $750 down, easy monthly payments. Priced for quick sale. Garfield 2127. 2127 COLORADO BLVD. Mrs. Beese.

FOR SALE—Level acre in business section, 5-rm. plastered house, garage, 26 fruit trees, berries, water pipes all over acre. Garfield 5117.

5-RM. plastered bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. $5000. Payment down. 4823 LA RODA, Eagle Rock City.

UNF. house, 2 bedrms. and breakfast nook, tarv. floors and garage, $45. Call DRexel 2016, bet. 7 and 9 p.m.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DOLLAR EARN DOLLAR

There will never be a better time to make your dollar work for you.

The lots we are offerings are low in price and only terms are lenient-to-goodness reasonable.

Lots at $550 only $50 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $850, only $85 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1000, only $100 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1100, only $200 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1200, only $200 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1250, only $200 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1400, only $300 cash, bal. ex.
Lots at $1600, only $300 cash, bal. ex.

We are astonished at the price and terms we are asked to ask for this business lots right on the boulevard. We would buy them and ask no questions, but we have invested every dollar on this same boulevard and you can take it from us, we visioned the future of our investment.

We are pleased to have you join in our success.

Our listings of homes, ranches and acreage are choice and prices and terms are attractive.

Your inquiries are solicited.

10316 Hawthorne Blvd.
Through Inglewood on Market St.
W. G. ROENNEBURG
Licensed Real Estate Broker.
Just south of Willow st.

DOLLAR EARN DOLLAR

There never will be a better time to make your dollar work for you.

The lots we are offering are low in price and only terms are honest-to-goodness reasonable.

Lots at $550, only $50 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $850, only $85 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $1000, only $100 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $1100, only $200 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $1250, only $200 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $1400, only $300 cash, bal. F. F.
Lots at $1600, only $300 cash, bal. F. F.

We are astonished at the price and terms we are asked to ask for this business lots right on the boulevard. We would buy them and ask no questions, but we have invested every dollar on this same boulevard and you can take it from us, we visioned the future of our investment.

We are pleased to have you join in our success.

Our listings of homes, ranches and acreage is choice and prices and terms are attractive.

Your inquiries are solicited.

10310 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
Through Inglewood on Market st. Just south of Willow st.
W. G. ROENNEBURG
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOR SALE—100x100 one block from Standard oil lease, $3500, $1500 cash. Balance $50 per mo.

100x120 two blocks from oil lease, $2500, $1500 cash. Balance $40 per month.

100x200 close to Standard, $4000, $1500 cash. Balance $40 per month.

100x221 next to Standard, $7500, $2500 cash, balance $100 per month.

Inglewood, next to Standard to be opened by Standard. Above properties are all close to L. A. Investment Co. Lease to Standard and are the lowest priced properties on the market. I can deliver each and every piece at price and terms quoted. All are bargains, leaving out the possibility of oil. Come out with your money prepared to close a deal.

CARL P. SHEDDAN, Realtor, 240 N. Commercial st. Phones 384 or 8235. Closed Sunday.

HOME AND OPPORTUNITY

¼ acre, with two houses, completely furnished. One house permanently rented for 1c the midst of oil district. Only $7500. Terms.

¼ acre with four-room modern house and small grocery store with stock and good trade worked up. A place to live and a business. The whole thing for $4800. $1800 cash.

court site on corner, 50x160, both street paved. Will carry 8 units or four houses. Close to car line. Price $3000. $1300 cash.

F. B. McDONALD
209 S. Market. Phone 209.
OPEN SUNDAYS

A REAL HOME

—in Inglewood's finest residential section, 5-room, extremely modern in every way with double garage and a beautiful sightly lot, 50x132. Drive out Sunday and inspect this lovely home. Price $6700. $1500 cash and $60 monthly.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
Frank D. Parnell, H. D. Moseley
Realtors
Established 1905.
Main office, 130 N. Market street.
Branch office, 1000 S. Market street.

FINE STORE BUILDING, SIX LIVING ROOMS, ON LARGE CORNER LOT, ALL STREET WORK IN AND PAID FOR. SACRIFICE AT $6500. TERMS. ALSO THE BEST BUYS IN POULTRY RANCHES AND RENTALS. SEE MITCHELL OR PETERSON AT 300 S. COMMERCIAL ST. PH. 302. OPEN SUNDAYS.

NELL-E

CORNER ACRE WEST PART OF INGLEWOOD, 8 BLOCKS OF CAR. $2400. $1000 CASH.

NELLIE O' INGLEWOOD
214 C. MARKET ST.

FOR SALE—House near Inglewood, 4 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, bathroom, kitchen, nook in screen porch, electric plumbing. Just built. $2900, only $200 down, $30 per month, including interest. Phone Alhambra 815-J-4. Write R. VERLOOP, Route 8, Box 50-K, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—By owner, a new beautiful well planted 9-room bungalow in the best residential section of Inglewood; double garage; $1500 down or vacant lot as first payment. 633 AGRICK ST.

$4950 BUYS new, mod. 4-rm. house, well located; small down payment, bal. easy. ROBICHAUX, 317 S. Market. Mr. Toland at Poinsettia and Hawthorne Blvd. Ph.

4 ROOMS, modern, large lot, improved st. One block to car, price $4000. $300 cash, $40 per month including interest. C. C. GRIFFIN, Sole Agt.
Griffin Bldg.

SMALL house in tent 607 S. Walnut st., Inglewood. $15 per month.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY
IN EAGLE ROCK
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW.
ONLY $8500—$1250 CASH.
A most attractive and artistic bungalow, with extra large rooms, a real Spanish stucco treated in the most delightful manner of Eagle Rock, among the best in the home, with car line and boulevard. Contains every new and up to date feature, hand built, selected oak floors in all rooms, special designed fixtures, tile bath built, beautifully finished and decorated home of 5½ x 10 garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Blvd. at Lower Eagle Rock Blvd. Phone Garfield 1013.

4557 GLASSELL AVE.
UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS FRONTAGE
50x263.
Level as a barn floor, 4-rm. house and garage, sewer, elect. gas, water, orchard and vineyard, 5 cent carfare, for only $7500. Terms. A blind man could see what a snap this is. Don't wait $10,000 or more within a year. Particulars from tenant.

COME and see this matchless bargain, nothing like it to all Eagle Rock. A fine business or duplex lot 50x143, less than 100 ft. of Colorado Blvd. within 2 blks. of Central ave. An artistic 4-room modern bungalow on rear end Garage. Foundation for big house in front already in. All for $8000 on terms if you can decide right away. See OWNER at 1020 Wilder st., Windemer ave.

JUST FINISHED.
Owner must sell beautiful 5-rm. home, wonderful view, living & dining-rm. solid mahog. Tiffany finished throughout, tile bath, shower. A perfect kitchen with 14-ft. draining board, many new built-in features, tabret, rm. is a dream. Priced low for quick sale. 5060 COLEGIO VIEW AVE., near Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—Best built and most beautiful home. Garfield 3117.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNERS sacrifice mod. 5-rm. house, 3½ yrs. old, basement, steering porch, gar. large corner lot, beautiful mountain view, near schools and car line, beautiful shrubbery, flowers, trees. $2600 dn. Price $4250. 5301 ALDAMA ST. Garfield 1860.

FOR real values at right prices in lots and houses, also
Excellent buys in YORK BLVD. frontage.
D. R. McCLURE REALTY CO.,
York Theater Bldg., 4949 York Blvd.

SACRIFICE sale of one of the greatest places in beautiful Highland Park. Two lots. Large shade trees. Beautiful hand decorated 7-room house. $8750 $3750 down. Balance easy. See OWNER, 935 Ave. 66.

2-RM. house, lot 50x153, facing 2 streets. Nice oak trees, wonderful view for $1950. $500 down, $25 mo. This is place to live in now, and a wonderful future, on car line. Garfield 4800. 5003 YORK BLVD.

INCOME AND BUSINESS LOT
Corner Euclid and Guirado, 46x135 to alley. 2 family flat on rear. Price $12,500 to be sold, make offer. G. SHIFFER, 4110 Pasadena ave. Garfield 5127.

$700 DOWN buys new bungalow, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, cement porch, garage. Price $4600, corner lot, paved streets. 1234 E. MARIPOSA. End Annandale car line.

HOME AND INCOME—TWO HOUSES
Lot, fine view. Present rental $85. Annandale dist. $8600 $2500 cash, bal. at 7%. Phone Garfield 7258.

4-ROOM cottage, modern, rear school and car. Price $3000, cash, $600. Must sell. 3123 PASADENA AVE. Capitol 4800.

RENT—Cor. bungalow, living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all large, basement, fruit trees, cars, adults. OWNER, 6210 Crescent st.

NEW 4-room bungalow, $3250, $500 down, $25 mo. 6151 E. 7th st. Lee, 5908 Pasadena ave.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SACRIFICE—Leaving city, 2 lots 101x127, corner. OWNER, Hollywood 8181.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

3-RM. home, completely furnished, ready to move into. Garage, etc. Price only $1695, $200 cash and easy monthly payments. HINTON REALTY CO., Factors, 104 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park, 5094 Slauson ave. Maywood.

MUST BE SOLD
One and one-half acres facing on Cudahy. This is a bargain at almost 1/3 less than adjoining property. Terms arranged. LAWRENCE R. CLAPP, 502 S. Main st. Huntington Park. 2154.

FOR RENT—New 2-rm. duplex, with wall bed, near yellow car line, 5c fare to four fungules. Adults only. Rent $25. No foreigners. 1324 LIVE OAK ST., Huntington Park.

NEW 5-room stucco. 139 CUDAHY, Walnut Park. $1500 cash. Will take good lot as part.

$5250—4-RM. house, 2 gar., 2 lots, alley, Ferus. OWNER, 1314 S. Albany st.

$5500—4-RM. house, 2 gar., 2 lots, alley. $3500 cash. 435 E. MIDDLETON ST.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE OFFERINGS IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LOCATIONS.
LOTS, 60x140, 100x150, 150x158, unsurpassed view and environment, Gillette's Regent Square, $2000 to $10,000.

HOMES. That appeal to the discriminating. Unusually attractive home close to sea. Exclusive Palisades district, $50,000.

Seven-room well built stucco, practically new, large living room, fireplace, walls panelled, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, inviting bath, enclosed sleeping porch, delightful patio, garage.

Wonderfully well located large old English home in Beverly Hills, shaded by tall trees, flowers and shrubbery, $36,000. Terms.

DOUBLE BUSINESS CORNER. In heart present activity, $150,000. $42,500.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO RENT. Owner going abroad, will rent his beautifully furnished home to the right tenant for 6 months or year at monthly rental of $250.
Terms arranged on above properties.

STADELMAN AND COMPANY
1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
1436 Fourth st., Santa Monica.
Phone 211-94.

THE CALL OF THE BEACHES
AND OUTDOOR LIFE
SAN VICENTE OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENTS
In Santa Monica's most beautiful Palisades close to the mountains and the sea. Distinctive two-story exclusive environment; lofty and inspiring.
This summer residence ONLY justifies the rent of a permanent home. Five 4-room apartments; the last word in modernness; beautifully appointed; exclusive living-room, finished in real mahogany; sunny airy bedroom; adorable kitchen with built-in features; cabinet marvelous one-piece composition sink; breakfast nook. Open to view large closets inviting bath with linoffle floor cover that's shower, celestial bowl; instantaneous hot water heater; laundry equipment.
Every accommodations with servants' quarters over garage.
Also four-room cottage; one community halls; court beautifully set with flowers and shrubbery.
Rent includes peace and enjoyment in an attractive apartment at the beach during the summer months and help pay for your apartment by renting it during the winter months.
PRICES $6500 TO $7600.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
Open for inspection every day and evening this week.
STADELMAN & COMPANY,
1436 Fourth st.,
Phones—21104, 24178.

CALIFORNIA is the white spot of America and Santa Monica is the white spot of California.
Wilshire Blvd. frontage is attracting the direction of investors from Los Angeles and other points.
We are in a position to offer a few choice properties on this boulevard west of Eighth st. at prices which will undoubtedly result in handsome profits soon.
The Santa Monica City Council yesterday unanimously ordered work started on the improvement of Wilshire Blvd. Buy at once and to your utmost.
ALBERT LEONARD
Wilshire at Euclid.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL
LEASE AND FURNITURE
FOR SALE
We have two wonderful opportunities right on ocean front, facing new pier in course of erection immediate at once.
No. 1—Containing 36 rooms, equity, good lease, low rent, which can be handled for $8000.
No. 2—Containing 36 rooms, equally modern, which can be handled for $5000. Both these propositions are showing good returns right now and will more than double during the summer months.
Shown by appointment only.
E. B. CONLISK
1439 3rd st. Room 8. Phone 21160.

INCOME PROPERTY

$5000 down and $60 per month will buy an income of $175 per month. Gilt edge. Regent square lot, $2500. 66x172 foot corner on Georgina avenue, close in. $5250. Santa Monica Blvd., improved business property with big future, showing 17% net on investment. Ocean avenue corner close to Santa Monica Blvd., 130x150, a business location property in this block.
THE SETTLESHIP COMPANY
Tel. 21818, 21640. 1115 Santa Monica Blvd.

A HOME FOR MARY.

Beautiful Georgina Ave., in the highest part of Santa Monica and mountains. Stucco, 10 rooms, modern; sunroom, bath-room, tile bath, one extra large bedroom, sleeping porch large, dining-room, and large living-room, maid's room, double garage, fruit trees, lot 100x150.
T. A. MOODY, Realtor.
125 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

FIFTH ST. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
50x150 with 3 houses furnished; income about $175 mo.; houses and furniture could be sold to make the lot ½ of what it is worth on the market today. Total price $19,000, $7000 cash, 1st mortgage $5000, 2nd mtge. trust deed $6000, 5 yrs., 7%. Do not overlook this one.
W. W. BENNETT
Ph. 25564. 504 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Two homes in beautiful aristocratic Brentwood Park. Want a duplex or bungalow also in home with 4 bedrooms in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Also have many other good buys in homes and lots in this select district.
A. E. STANLEY WHITE & CO.
704 S. M. Blvd. Ph. 24241.

AT SACRIFICE.
Large corner lot on Ocean ave. Suitable for hotel or large apt. This is a snap at $600 per ft. Terms.
Owner at once.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.
2713 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone Santa Monica 28353.

A BEAUTIFUL home on Fraser ave. Wonderfully furnished, 1-4 block to Ocean.
PRICE IS RIGHT.
See
PAUL S. WILSON,
1802 Ocean ave. 24666.

GEM HOME on corner lot, near Brentwood Club, English 2-story brick and stucco, two baths, extra lavatory, unusual plan and design. Priced right, come early, don't miss it. Corner 26th St. & Picotte Ave., SANTA MONICA.

GET OUR FREE MAP AND LIVE LIST of best buys in Santa Monica.
KOCH REALTORS, Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive, Los Angeles. Met. 5258. Santa Monica Office, 1352 3rd st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Beautifully located hillside residence lot, magnificent view, no grade. Should pay 100% on investment within 6 months. $1250 will handle.

597-567.

WEST 9TH STREET AT VERMONT.
The best buy in West 9th street business lot; adjoins brick building at corner of Vermont. Ready and ripe for stores, hotel or apartments.
GET MY PRICE. ACT QUICKLY.
JOSEPH B. SCHILLER.
Exclusive Agent.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2780.

VINE STREET CORNER
Absolutely Cheapest Corner
of Melrose.

This corner figures $375 per foot on Vine street. Ripe for stores or flats. This price is positively $2c,000 underpriced. For further information see Mr. Weber or Mr. Koch with
KELLS & GRANT
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

UNRESTRICTED APT.-HOUSE LOT.
Fronting on two streets, located just north of Santa Monica boulevard on Stanley ave. Size 132x132 ft. Price only $10,500. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
100x150.
The cheapest high class unrestricted corner property between 10th st. and Santa Monica. Ready for immediate improvement. Can be purchased to-day for quick sale. See MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3000.

UNRESTRICTED.
Lot 60 ft. frontage for $15,000, close to Wilshire and Western. This is a real high class apartment building site, and is the best buy in that high class district.
636 S. WESTERN AVE. Dunkirk 2015.

EAST ADAMS.
227½ feet frontage on
East 23rd st. $17,000.
One-third cash.
"Let's talk it over"
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
508 Title Insur. Bldg.
TRinity 1538.

MUST SELL
AND AT ONCE
$5000 REDUCTION FOR $1270.
WILSHIRE SECTION, 60-ft. FRONTAGE.
One of the best locations in the district. Only 200 feet from Wilshire. Only want $1200 cash. Phone Sunday or any week day, Hillcrest 2558, or inquire at 3201 WILSHIRE BLVD.

AUCTION, Sunday, Apr. 13, 2 p.m. Business lot 60x147 located on Dearborn st. 250 feet N. of Venice Blvd. Home Gardens Tract. Go out Long Beach Blvd. car to Twenty-Hr. turn to left to Dearborn, then left to property. Phone Vandike 4551.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful lots on South Figueroa street, $2000, $200 cash, $20 monthly. Temporary homes permitted.
OWNERS.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY
722 West 8th st. Main 6330.

MELROSE FRONTAGE SACRIFICE.
Business lot east of Western, 44x145 ft., level, underpriced. There are great possibilities in this. Call Mr. KOCH or Mr. Weber, with
KELLS & GRANT
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

HERE GOES.
Due to an unfortunate illness, I am forced to dispose of my 14 adjoining lots on which I had intended building. Low-priced. All are bargains, having good transportation. 1½ blocks of Pico car. Address K, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sell my 50-ft. lot on Orange Grove ave., in block from Melrose; Fairfax intersection; block from beautiful new high school; business and stores; $2600 if sold before Tuesday; will show hand. Come to 1010 Orange Grove ave., Miss CLEMENTS, GRanite 8838; or Mon., Du-kirk 2016.

110x180, on Sunset close to Western, $400 per ft. worth $600. No information over the phone.
See J. G. Freeman,
A. C. BLUTHENTHAL & CO., INC.,
Room 611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
TRinity 9353.

BARGAIN, 3-4 acre lot in city, walnut trees, good soil, city water and gas. All oil rights, 20 minutes from Hollywood. Price, $2500, with 1-4 cash, bal. 3 yrs. PHONE Hollywood 2401. Must act quick.

CORNER UNRESTRICTED, 60x120 $1900 EASY TERMS. A WONDERFUL BUY THIS WEEK. BRYANT REALTY CO.

5 LOTS in Wilshire-Fairfax tract $1000 under value, owner leaving city. Call University 6800.

FOR OIL STATION
$1050 cash, $53 monthly, buys 128-foot corner on 50-ft. car line Blvd. in East Alhambra. Your opportunity.
517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

2 LOTS Wilshire Manor, 1 lot Met. Center, 3 sections Valhalla Park, fine, very cheap, leaving town. B. FEINSTEIN, 560 Westmingster, Venice.

2 CHOICE level lots, $500 ea. Wonderful place for fancy homes, with garden & chickens. 2419 ALGESANDRO ST., 1 blk. beyond end of Edendale car line.

$1200 BEETWOOD LOT. $1200.
Beautiful single residence lot, only $350 cash. Must sell. Address W, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

UNRESTRICTED lot, near 2nd and Rampart, 42x140, $3800; half cash. Dunkirk 07350.

FREMONT Place, most exclusive and attractive residence section in city. Priced low for quick sale. BROWN, DRexel 1041.

LOT 55x139 for flat on Orange Grove at Fairfax & Wilshire Blvd. at $4700. $800 cheaper than any lot in the block. OWNER, Holly 7229.

S.E. COR. 46th and Vermont, $26,000; only $9000 cash. Take back straight note $20,000. Owner, Trinity 8881.

$5000 SACRIFICE. $2500 DOWN.
Corner lot on Bronson, Owner, 5260 Melrose. Ph. Holly 7642.

WOW is this! Western ave. frontage in Hollywood at $160 front foot. See E. H. BROWN, owner, 5553 Hollywood Blvd.

BARGAIN, 70-ft. lot at entrance of Hollywood, marvelous view. Sacrifice for cash. 596278.

5 LOTS on 76th st., close to Fremont High school, $1215 each. Good terms. 7158 CENTRAL AVE. Alridge 6000.

WEST Washington Blvd. frontage near intersection of Washington and Adams, at a sacrifice. AXridge 3321.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To secure a beautiful homesite in the

CASEIN TRACT.

Large lots, $400 to $1500. A small payment down, balance $10 month, directly opposite the new $20,000,000 Southern Pacific improvement.

Gas, water, electricity
Are in and paid for.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take S car on Broadway or O car on Main. Go north to Division st.

OFFICE, 2029 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

SPECULATORS-BUILDERS
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY NOW
Think of a corner 5 minutes from Broadway, 2 blocks from Pico, 50-ft. front of "one zone frontage at less than $200 per front foot. Ripe for stores and apartments right now, and as this property is half surrounding inside values, it can be subdivided and sold at a tremendous profit NOW. See MR. REYNOLDS for price and terms.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

IMPERIAL SQUARE
9th and Lorena.
Queen of all east side corners.
A Six-Point Intersection.
We offer 48 ft. 9th st. corner at
$9000, 1-3 cash.
25% under actual value.
Within a short time 9th st., 100 ft. wide, will be paved Boyle ave. to Telegraph Road and $25,000 will look mighty cheap. Owner will sign bond for building.
CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 9th.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY

SPECIAL TODAY
Lots on West Washington for sale or lease. Lots on new Venice Boulevard, 16th street car line. New tract near Ascot Park. Buy and car service, very close in. In 6 of 7 improvements paid. Buy from owners. Save 25%.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY
723 West 8th st. Main 6330.

LOT BARGAIN
47x120 lot, Wellington, $2000 $760 cash.
50x125 lot, Somerset Dr., $2400, $900 cash.
50x125 lot, Victoria Dr., $3100 terms.
50x125 lot, Inglewood, $2900, $600 cash.
ALL NEAR WEST ADAMS.
4339 W. ADAMS 76900

NEAR COUNTRY DRIVE & LA BREA
Eliminate middle-man, buy direct from subdivider in built-up district. No pioneering; high ground, concrete street in, improvements now in. Easy terms. See us about this quick. 5601 W. PICO. 762380.

DUPLEX CORNER or Wilshire, La Brea, a wonderful 74-ft. lot for two fine 2-family home. East front, high, sew., concrete sts., transportation. See owner, 4030 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—
Will give $530 off of price in immediate buyer of a beautiful large lot right in city. Very easy payments. Call owner, N. BRAZEAU, Hillcrest 5770 mornings or HEmpstead 8220 after 6 p.m.

WESTLAKE
Large lot, within 1 block of 8th and Alvarado car. Call MR. OWNER, 556-137. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

ATTENTION BUILDERS of apts. and flats. Look at N.W. corner Decanso and Robinson, on Sunset Knoll. Best view. High level lot, 52x118. All imps. $9000. Terms. OWNER, Dunkirk 7514.

FLAT or court lot 50x135, Van Ness between Melrose and Lemon Grove, choicest lot in this active locality. Pavement in and must sacrifice. BROWN, DRexel 1041.

MUST sell at once my 90-foot lot on avenue 23, one block from yellow car line, suitable for flats, bungalow court or two houses. Phone OWNER, TUcker 5067.

BUNGALOW lot, high, sightly, Plymouth Blvd., near 9th st. $5250. 767667.

$3000 TERMS.
40x132, business lot on Whittier Blvd. near Soto. Phone owner, 1215, 2252 BELMONT AVE., OWNER.

FINE court site, level corner lot, 50x150, assessed $1613. Bargain, $2100, easy terms. 4913 1-4 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 7258. Evenings Garfield 3755.

LOT with double garage near York Blvd., $1450, $250 cash. 5913 1-4 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 7258. Evenings Garfield 3755.

OWNER needs money, will sacrifice 50-ft. lot in restricted neighborhood. MR. CAT-LIN, 7Thorneway 3028.

OLD Windsor Sq., lot 80x180 on Lorraine Blvd. sacrifice. MR. WHITE, DRexel 4475, 3.5 S. Western. Eve. 137-645.

SACRIFICING UNRESTRICTED
Los Feliz 50-ft. frontage. Price $8200. Cash $2700. HEmpstead 2334 after 7 p.m.

COURT site 92x136, corner, $6000 or will divide to suit buyer. 778 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 3113.

$1200—SPLENDID lot, 50x120, 42nd ave. bet. Adams and Washington. Only one hurry. Part cash. Hibbott 4883.

FOR SALE—Any house lot on Marinoa and 9th, 776 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Call evenings. Dunkirk 3964.

A STEAL—$4500 net, flat or duplex lot 46x160, adjoining 222 S. Carondelet st. Phone Empire 9 a.m. or eve. 858758.

A BARGAIN for quick sale. Lot 50x125 ft. on 10th ave. near West. Adams. 3009 GRAMERCY PL.

NEAR Beverly Blvd. Fine court site, 100 ft. double frontage, $14,000. Ph. OWNER.

INCOME lot 60x150 nr. Sc car, $1750. $1180 cash, sacrifice for few days only. 5470 W. ADAMS.

BEAUTIFUL Westwood lot 100-ft. frontage, $4000. Ph. OWNER, 72665.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

INVESTORS ATTENTION.

IN ORDER TO CLOSE A FINE PICO TRACT WE ARE OFFERING A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT ON ORIGINAL PRICES. ONLY TEN LEFT, INCLUDING SOME BUSINESS LOTS. FIRST MONEY UP TAKES ONE OR ALL. THIS WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. SEE MR. FRICKE, AT 2060 W. WASHINGTON. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
60 foot northwest corner on Kenmore. Wonderful location and opposite $100,000 new apartment house. Concrete streets front and side. High rental district. A splendid buy. Price $18,000.

55 FEET FOR $8500
Just the lot for apartments, flats or duplex, or a good investment for speculator. Lot is east front and on high and solid ground.

51 FEET FOR $7500
South of Beverly Boulevard and west of Vermont, very high and sightly, and close to street car and all conveniences.
L. C. EDWARDS, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Call TRinity 4926.

$6000 BUSINESS CORNER $6000
117x80
Owner caught short on the stock market, and forced to sacrifice this choice business corner to raise money. This is actually only 50% of the value on the present market. Make us prove it. See MR. STORY, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard,
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Will consider 4-flat bldg. or court, EXCHANGE ON A CASH BASIS ONLY. Go and look at this property.
1130 SO. TRENTON ST.
Price the property in the block. Come in and see me. Can show you great possibilities in this buy. "SELL YOUR-SELF." Let is "love" me.
GEORGE B. HARRIS.
"Who sells the earth."
4051 W. Washington. Ph. 768-158.

WILSHIRE SECTION CORNER
RENT $175 BUY AT SACRIFICE
$4750. 50x128. A corner for duplex or double bungalow. Fine location, near Wilshire.
$3500. 50x120. Choice corner for residence among fine homes, just north of Wilshire is at least $1500 under value.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5291 Wilshire Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 2368. Open Sunday.

APARTMENT SITE
Near 8th and Alvarado Sts.
$17,000. TERMS.
Improved with 11-room house in fine condition, leased for $1800 a year. Lot alone worth $20,000.
Owner leaving and must sell. Act quick for this sacrifice.
TERRY & CO., INC.,
606 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1438.

A SACRIFICE.
NEAR 11TH & BURLINGTON, A COR. 125x114. TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENTS
BRING $200 PER MONTH. ONLY
$300 PER FOOT. See Mr. Wisley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.
$15,500.

CORNER NEAR
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
20x110, APARTMENT SITE.
NOW IN THE RESTRICTIONS EXPIRING WITHIN SEVEN MOS. AND AT THAT TIME WE PREDICT THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH $10,000 MORE.
H. WHITEHEAD,
KELLS & GRANT.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. Dunk. 3000.

FOR LOS FELIZ BLVD. DISTRICT.
A hillside residence lot with 100 foot frontage at $2750. Sewers, concrete paving, ornamental lighting, and all other improvements included. $700 cash.

597-567.

APARTMENT SITE, 65x168—
PRICE REDUCED $1000. A SNAP.
The highest class vacant property left in the center of HOLLYWOOD. No. of Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd. Rlvd

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale

LOTS
70x175 WEST BOULEVARD; cor. Orlando & Romaine. $7000. Terms.

100x167 Sweetzer near Melrose. $6000. Terms.

100x167 Sweetzer near Melrose. $6000. Terms.

THESE ARE ALL PROFIT MAKERS
4232-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Ex. Eucl. 4276.

WE will pay you to see us.

FIVE BLOCKS EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK
70x150. $14,500.

$14,500. Finest bungalow court on 4 fronts. Must be cash. Sale or exchange. Owner, 1704 Wall. MAdison 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE FOURTH DIMENSION—40 ... 146
Owner needs money and will cheap. 11,000 square feet; 2 blocks to E. High School; 4 rooms; yellow cat line. Ring Ridgley 5180. Goodlee & Goodlee.

East front, 15-ft. alley. THIS IS THE CHEAP ST AND $1250 WILL HANDLE. SIMPATICO.

Pico—and Rimpau Blvd. Country Club and Rimpau. ...

HYPERION DEVELOPMENTS
Get in on the ground floor on new Hyperion link to seats at Blvd. connecting with Sunset and Foothill Blvd. from the south. Improvements now being put in will be completed in a few days; watch the prices soar. We can help choice 11x220x50 ft. lots at $100 per ft., about ½ cash, balance easy terms. Call Mr. CUMMINGHAM & CO.

3101 Sunset at Normandie. ...

APARTMENT SITE

HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION
North of Boulevard, between Gramercy and Manhattan Place. $14,500. Located in the best section of the city; when values advancing rapidly. On terms. Fine improvements adjoining. ... & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Bldg., W. 3rd st., at Commerce. ...

AUCTION—Monday, April 14, 2 p.m. Vista Park Tract No. 2, Inglewood Boulevard and Vista del Mar. Electric to Venice. Will sell to highest bidder over 50 choice level lots, some residence and business. Most of them 50x125 and on 4 boulevard. Small payment down, building up rapidly. Drive out or write for our sigh on tract or at our office at 9th. Bank Bldg. 1700 S. Hope st. PHONE Vandike 6341.

FOR SALE—Owner will sacrifice 2 lots on one end will accept car as part payment. Call at 1515 W. 23rd st. near Western, all day Sunday. Must be sold. Owner has other business to attend to.

I BARGAIN.
Owner must sell my highest lot for $800. $250 cash, ...

4415 W. 2nd st. Ph. 58447. At Western ave. Rep. owner.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Best ... buys today. Two 50x140 lots, 3 blocks from Wilshire; gas, sewer, ... electric lighting system. ... restriction. ... Tumbridge, Tract, Timberlake, The T. J. LAWRENCE CO. 703 W. 6th st. TRinity 6291.

$8750 BUYS 75 FT. CORT 60 ... Just 140 ft. of Vermont ... One Block from Beverly ...

Offered for immediate sale ... basis. Positively worth $15,000 ... taxable. ... for quick sale. ... genuine sacrifice for quick ... REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., cor. ... Beverly.

TWO BARGAIN LOTS ONLY 60 ... OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. WILL ... $1250 THIS WEEK ONLY. ONE ... ORED FEET BY 140 FEET ... YT. MUST LEAVE TOWN ... FOR SELLING 60 CHEAP. OWNER, Thornwall 1471 OR ADOBE ... SOUTH VERMONT.

PASADENA—beautiful lot in Annandale Canada Country Club estate, ... Canada Country Club estate, ... sold. 1 block from Orange Grove ... Tucker 4327 and between 4 and ... owner. DRexel 3951.

FOR SALE—Residential cabin site ... Los Angeles for eight years for a ... fifty cents and two dollars. ... has everything most desirable in ... to owner. Call Sunday. ...

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE ... Right, improved; $10,000 cash ... each front, a block from ... concrete street. A block from ... Blvd. 90 ft. frontage, 7 rooms ... Best terms. Call OWNER, 74385 ...

SACRIFICE

$4900 50x150 ...
Business lot on Wilshire Blvd. ... Make you money if you buy ... Owner at 4386 ...

50x150
N.E. COR. WILSHIRE VIEW AND ...
$8000 TERMS
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity ...

"It will pay you to see us."

CANTON LOTS—Choice, restricted ... beautiful Sherlock Canyon ... dale and Burbank. Will take ... and electric car passing ... $450 up. ... 607 S. HILL ST. ...

LAST SOUTHEAST FRONT CORNER ... IN WESTERLY DRIVE ... PL. CORNER CONSIDERED ... EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL ... QUICK SALE ONLY $12,500 ... NORMAN 343 S. WINDSOR BLVD. ... Owner 70151.

ORANGE STREET
HAS BEEN CHANGED TO WILSHIRE
We have the best buys on this street ... Metropolitan 2629.

MONETA AVE. business house & lot, $15, ... 906 half cash. OWNER, Garfield 0651.

BUSINESS lot, 80 ft. 70 Moneta ave. $5000 ... corner. Owner, Garfield 0651.

BROWNING AVE., 50 ft. ... $3750. ...

SUNSET & MELROSE FRONTAGE ... Business lots on these two streets will make you money. Ripe for stores, HAGE, Vandike 3829. 1279 Sunset Blvd.

This biggest bargain on Jefferson near ... 50x142. Sale & rear alley, cor. ... $7500. 12 80. Ask for MR. GOODSPEIN ...

FOR SALE—Cor. lot, 50x140, on Main ... Vernon, 55x135 to 12-ft. alley. Fine location for theater which is needed and wanted in this locality. Worth $16,000. Our price, $13,500. 4332 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS LOT AT A BARGAIN
50x150, with alley; 60 ft. ... Washington, See Mr. Gunn, ... CLARENCE URBAN ...
3261 W. Washington. 769-397.

50 FT. on Huntington Drive, business all around, only $70 per ft., best business lot for the money. TRinity 6291. T. D. HAUGH, SUN BLDG.

MAIN and 23rd st. (N. W. corner) 131.6 ... 205 (77,000 sq. ft.) $30,000 will handle income pays taxes. Owner, GEO. C. ... 1437 6th st., Santa Monica.

A STEAL. $9000—$3,000 cash, terms. Fairfax ... 1 blk. north Melrose. 2 lots, 50x ... 120 each, only $225 per foot. few days. ... 3587S before 9 a.m. or eve.

PICO BOULEVARD.
Will sell 51-ft. corner near grade school. ... on next corner. Very easy terms. ... Granite 3580.

For lease 90 years, lot 50x164, on 5th ... block ½ west of Figueroa. Income $240 mo. Nominal improvements. See ... F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., ... 253 S. Broadway.

$425 PER FOOT.

This lot is going to sell quick, and if ... you are looking for a bargain you will ... take your phone in hand and call Mr. ... McIvor at Granite 3122.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6981 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 1147.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—
PRICE $85,000—CASH $25,000.
Fine new one-story brick building with ... tan stucco, located on a wonderful corner ... near Western and Washington. Income ... first year $5040 with an increase ... over $1000 each year thereafter. This ... shows an income of 37% on cash in... EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Will ... consider trade as part payment.
LARSON-SWINNEY CO.
Phone 706-947. 2171 W. Washington.

50-FT. VERMONT LOT.
JUST a STEP from BEVERLY BLVD. ... Owing to owner's inability to finance ... building, have instructed us to discount ... price on lot for immediate sale. Here's ... your opportunity to pick up fine lot in ... Beverly junction, where values will grow ... for many years to come. Best bargain ... on Vermont. we have had in months. ... A shrewd buyer will act quick. See ... WHEELER, HOME REALTY CO., Exc. ... Agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

WESTERN AVE. SACRIFICE

Between Melrose and Beverly blvd., at ... 8030 ft., 100x155. Improved with 8-25, ... 000 bldg. Income $8400 per year. Price ... $80,000. Cash $25,000 bal. mtge. and ... trust deed. Three and five years. No ... installments.

See W. W. DYER & SON.
9222 MAPLEWOOD ... 450372

N.W. CORNER San Pedro and 35th streets, ... 125x85, two-story brick etc. Priced ... under value at $27,500. A very active ... business center.

See J. C. Freeson,
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
Room 611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
Phone TRinity 8355.

A SMALL FORTUNE.

Business lot facing the new Christie Studio—Hollywood—at Sycamore ... $2500 each. Worth a small fortune in 12 months. OWNER, Dunkirk 4582.

INCOME $6100 A YEAR.
Price—$45,000—Price.
Hollywood stores.
Trm. by Owner, 1016 Title Guar. Bldg.
RALPH D. YOUNG, Tucker 3216.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP. INDUSTRIAL LOT 50x ... 6TH AND 7TH STREETS, ON HEW... ETT, CLOSE TO ARCADE DEPOT. VALUE ... $12,000. QUICK SALE. $7500 NET. OWN... TR. 30 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Cor. on South Main nr. Ver... non, 55x135 to 12-ft. alley. Fine loca... tion for theater which is needed and ... wanted in this locality. Worth $16,000. ... Our price, $13,500. 4332 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS LOT AT A BARGAIN
50x150, with alley; 60 ft. ... Washington. See Mr. Gunn, ... CLARENCE URBAN ...
3261 W. Washington. 769-397.

50 FT. on Huntington Drive, business all around, only $70 per ft., best business lot for the money. TRinity 6291. T. D. HAUGH, SUN BLDG.

MAIN and 23rd st. (N. W. corner) 131.6 ... 205 (77,000 sq. ft.) $30,000 will handle ... income pays taxes. Owner, GEO. C. ... BOEHME, 1437 6th st., Santa Monica.

A STEAL. $9000—$3,000 cash, terms. Fairfax ... Ave., 1 blk. north Melrose. 2 lots, 50x ... 120 each, only $225 per foot. few days. ... OWNER, 3587S before 9 a.m. or eve.

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Will sell 51-ft. corner near grade school. ... on next corner. Very easy terms. ... Granite 3580.

For lease 90 years, lot 50x164, on 5th ... block ½ west of Figueroa. Income $240 mo. Nominal improvements. See ... F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., ... 253 S. Broadway.

$425 per foot.

This lot is going to sell quick, and if ... you are looking for a bargain you will ... take your phone in hand and call Mr. ... McIvor at Granite 3122.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6981 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 1147.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—
PRICE $85,000—CASH $25,000.
Fine new one-story brick building with ... tan stucco, located on a wonderful corner ... near Western and Washington. Income ... first year $5040 with an increase of ... over $1000 each year thereafter. This ... shows an income of 37% on cash in... vested.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—For a limited time, new brick building, garage type. Close to Hansen and South Park. Building 40x126. Paved streets, etc. $20,000 cash. See owner at 3865 SO. MAIN ST.

WILL help finance industrial plants at 2½ cents. On all railroads and close to center of town. E. B. HEWITT, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 9863.

TWO new brick buildings, 80x130 each, value $65,000 each, fine for garage or other business. Will lease one or both. Nr. 4th and S. Fe. Owner, 406 Molino.

INDUSTRIAL lot on E. Adams st. with R. R. trackage, 10,000 sq. ft. Special price. OWNER, VAndike 1973.

FOR SALE—33 acres, brick, tile, land, close in. R. R. siding all in. Vandike 6348. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

LOT, industrial lot, blk. Alameda & Slauson. $2500, terms. VAndike 7404.

INDUSTRIAL properties of every kind. NOLAN & LANE, 1724 E. Slauson.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME $700 PER MONTH.

ONLY $10,000 TO HANDLE.

PRICE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $41,000.

Why lean your money out at 7% when you can make 20% with the same money with an opportunity of making $10,000 on your investment in the next year? This property is beautiful Egyptian court in the Wilshire district. The newest tile architecture, rich decorations, doorbells, Tiffany finish, etc. Situated in the heart of big development. See Mr. Moss, for this and other good incomes. We handle nothing but real good investments.

J. J. CLOSE, REALTORS.
241 N. Western Ave. HEmpstead 2117.

$145,000.
2-STORY BUILDING
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

We offer for sale one of the best income properties in the entire Wilshire district. This is an exceptional transfer corner facing two boulevards. Stores on first floor and offices on the second floor. Income for first year is $16,740, secured leases. Gradual increase after first year. Price for the next few days on this property only $145,000, $70,000 cash. This shows over 13½% net the first year after deducting all expenses.

For this and other desirable income properties see MR. FORD, with

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1009.

MAIN STREET
Business property on any main street is a good investment. This is one of the best we know of. The longest lease is 4 years with increased rentals in 2 years. Income now about $10,000 yearly. This is a first-class brick bldg. on a prominent corner with room for more income. About $50,000 will handle and we might take it in a 4-flat if priced right.

We also have another one at $15,000. No trade. DWIGHT C. DAVIS CO., No. 4 S. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2038 or 419.

HOTEL, OR APARTMENT SITE—Best location in Hollywood, just off of Hollywood Blvd., facing the public of activity between Cahuenga and Highland. Income now $600 a month. Price $10,000. About $15,000 cash or will build 100-room hotel, apartment or any business building, costing up to $40,000 furnishing all the money myself and taking 1st and 2nd mortgage. Consult with principals only. PHONE 709553.

INCOME, PAYS 17% ON FULL PRICE. 9-room house, completely furnished, including piano, fine rugs, electric washing machine, etc. Divided in units. Yearly income, $2,004. Lot 50x165, alley, worth $12,000. Close in, where values are increasing daily. Price $14,000, $4,000 cash, balance $1,000 per year at 6%. This unusual buy will not last.

ALMOND & WYNAN,
2809 S. Hill st. Tel. Atlantic 9802.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—
MUST SELL

Splendid Hollywood apartment house, right in center of development. Nets above interest and all expenses over $10,000 a year. Large corner lot alone is worth entire asking price, and is sure for rapid advance in value. $35,000 will handle. Will consider small exchange. See Mr. Harvey,

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4601.

SPLENDID corner.
125x78. $46,000.

This exceptional buy is very close to Wilshire and Western, at a transfer corner and adjoining high class improvements. Income, $5,000 gross and will show quick salvage. Don't pass this up. Call MR. DARRELL.

KEELE & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3000.

TWELVE UNIT BUNGALOW COURT

ONE BLK. FROM CARS, TWO BLOCKS FROM EIGHT FACTORIES, IN CENTER OF NEW RETAIL DISTRICT. ALL RENTED WITH SIX GARAGES, $11,000 WILL HANDLE AND RENT WILL PAY BALANCE PLUS A LIBERAL PROFIT PER MONTH.
I'H. DIRECT FROM OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT.

PRICE REDUCED $8000.
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY
50x143.

Owner going to Europe, must sell. Location near Sunset & Western. Nothing in block under $14,000 Can deliver this for $12,000. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. Dunkirk 3000.

THEY GAVE ME the key and said put a price on it that will sell and sell it quick. I ventured the neighborhood in every direction and could not find a double bungalow of any type less than $14,000. My double is prettier, and better built than the doubles at this price and the owner wanted mine at $12,500 and you can handle it on any terms. Tell me what you can cash you can afford to put in and we'll make you a deal. Call VAUGHN BONDS, 767477.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4 and 5-room double bungalow, large rooms, living room 12x20, and 12x22 ft., cove ceiling, bedrooms 12x14 and 12x16, tile bath with shower, double laundry trays, 1½ blocks north of Manual High school. Built and for sale by owner. Unit of concrete construction. $29 and $31 N. ORANGE GROVE, or phone HOLly 5831. Courtesy to agents.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL (New)—
Nothing cash. Investment including all interest payments, rented $600 month. Hollywood Blvd. near Highland. $25,000 cash will handle. Income $3,600 yearly. Lot worth $5,000. 4807 DALTON ave.

¼ ACRE on corner & 5 houses, income $164 month, $3500 will handle, 5867 BROAD ST. Hudson 7139-W.

WOULD you pay $13,500 for 3-unit income? Six rooms each, $12,000. Lot 50x150 on 109th. 939778. E. G. JONSON.

4-FLAT BUILDING, room each. Cash $7500. Price $20,500. H'under 9085.

NEW 12-STUCCO APT.—
Near Adams and Figueroa. Leased $3184 year. Sell to show 25% owner. VErmont 7870.

FOURT. $17,500. inc. $3084. $5000 handles. One block from Hollywood Blvd. Lot 50x165. 1 block from Western. Owner, VERMONT 0600.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.—
OFFERS FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTIES

EXCEPTIONAL WILSHIRE
4-FLAT BARGAIN
2 Units are Furnished
$32,000

5 rooms each, best Wilshire rental location. Valuable lot, 50x150 to paved alley. Garages. Only $10,000 cash, balance TERMS TO SUIT YOU. Ask for W. W. Neville, Main Office, Telephone TRinity 6451.

1216-1218 S. TREMAINE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The handsomest duplex with 7 large rooms each side, on a lot 50x150 on high elevation in choice Wilshire district.

There are three fine bedrooms in each unit. Lots of closet space. Large living room and dining room and a bright, cheerful breakfast room. 2-car garage. Best rental district in this fine neighborhood.

Close to high school, intermediate high and grammar school. Our price is $20,000 on very liberal terms.

Where can you own a fine 7-room home for $10,000 and have a similar home representing the same amount, yielding a handsome income? Inspect and call The Bell Ball Main Office, telephone TRinity 6451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3d floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

$250 MONTH INCOME—DUPLEX
In the North Wilshire district among good homes. A brand new property offered at a price to bring immediate sale. Each apartment has long living room and dining room. Kitchen with every desirable built-in feature. Lower floor finished in oil. Second floor has 3 beautiful bedrooms. Full tiled baths and separate showers. This property is a big snap at $17,000. Take advantage of this genuine offer and call us early.

GENUINE SACRIFICE OF $300 MO. INCOME. Beautiful Wilshire four flat, 16 large rooms, tiled baths, 4 garages. Must take residential lot and small amount cash and as owner goes East you can talk business here. Total price $22,000. Insurance $12,600.

$5000 YEARLY INCOME NOW
5-family flat building. Furniture included. Location West Adams district between Vermont and Western. Shown by appointment only.

INCOME PROPERTY DEPT.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
409 Los Angeles Building.
5th and Spring sts. TRinity 8601.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

820 and 828 ORANGE DRIVE

Sunday we will hold OPEN TO INSPECTION two of the FINEST INCOME PROPERTIES IN THE Los Angeles.

One is a 5-room DOUBLE that is just as fine as can be built. It is priced right for quick sale.

The other is a DUPLEX and is near the DOUBLE SIX rooms on one side and 5 rooms on the other. It is full of special features.

To see either is to realize their value.

COME OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

VALUES ONLY

P. E. ROBINSON, 1038 N. Western.
Hollywood 6354.

FOR SALE—NEW HOTEL

DIRECT FROM BUILDERS

Just completed and occupied. Leased for 10 years at $9870 per annum, secured by $4935 advance rental, which goes to buyer. Cash required $25,000, which will return you 25 per cent after paying all charges including interest on $20,000 advance and taxes.

This property is close in on west side. If you are looking for a clean safe investment direct from owners and builders this is it.

BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2008.

EIGHT FAMILY
APARTMENT-HOUSE
HOLLYWOOD NEAR SUNSET.
INCOME $7200.

Completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Tiled bathrooms, baths and kitchens. Will exchange results for city vacant or improved. Seldom is an opportunity of this character offered.

Price, only ..... $55,000.
First mortgage ..... $20,000, 3 yrs. 7%.
Your deal ..... $13,000. $2500 mo.

Mr. Barmore or Mr. Hooker.

BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
Dunkirk 7000.

FLAT BARGAIN

$240 INCOME ..... $3500 CASH
NOW AND OCCUPIED

Two spacious 4-room flats and large 5-room home upstairs. Fireplaces. Beautiful interior. A-1 construction. This dwelling will last. Near busy corner of Western streets. Will exchange for what have you? Priced at $20,000. It represents actual cost.

Call R. E. Bobarry, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. MOSER, MGR.
Hollow A Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$1500 CASH
BUYS
NEW 4-ROOM DOUBLE

Located in West Hollywood where values are increasing by leaps and bounds. 4 rooms each side, tile bath, large lot and double garage.

The price of $10,500 is absolutely right. It will sell today.

CLARK & CO., INC.
603 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1436

49-YEAR GROUND LEASE

Property improved with one-story brick building, built to carry a second story. Now showing good profit. $10,000 guarantee required to handle this to clear 6% interest. Income can be increased 50%. For a real good buy investigate this and be independent for life. See Mr. Berkley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

S.E. CORNER 5th and Lucas sts.—
Ninety ft. walk to downtown center. Lot 45x144.
Present income $280 per month. $15,000 will handle.
Zone B, apartments, flats, hotel, etc. and zoned for business soon.

R. C. PHELPS

PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM
7401 Sunset Blvd. Phone GRanite 6002.

INCOME $3840.
ONLY $4000 TO HANDLE.

Four-family flat and furnished bungalow near Sunset and Vermont. Both car lines and one block from stores, schools and So. Br. Univ. of Calif. Modern buildings, 2 garages.

HARE & HARE AT $26,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
4253-55 Sunset Blvd. TRinity 8688
"It will pay you to see us."

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE.
LEASED $5472 PER YEAR.
$37,500.

New 2-story stucco bldg., 12 singles. Hardwood floors, tile sinks. Baths, laundry, basement, garage. Leased 10 years, rented chattel mortgage on furniture. $15,000 cash will handle. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3000.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. ON NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Fine stucco 4-flat, 5 rooms each. Modern in every detail. 4 garages. Extra large lot. Income $4560 yearly. Wonderful bargain, $32,000. Only $10,000 cash. Will accept large home north of Wilshire in trade. See BROWMAN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Phone VAndike 2291.

FLAT BARGAIN

$240 INCOME ..... $3500 CASH
NOW AND OCCUPIED

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NEW 4-ROOM DOUBLE

Located in West Hollywood where values are increasing by leaps and bounds. 4 rooms each side, tile bath, large lot and double garage.

The price of $10,500 is absolutely right. It will sell today.

CLARK & CO., INC.
603 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1436

40-YEAR GROUND LEASE

Property improved with one-story brick building, built to carry a second story. Now showing good profit. $10,000 guarantee required to handle this to clear 6% interest. Income can be increased 50%. For a real good buy investigate this and be independent for life. See Mr. Berkley.

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200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

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Ninety ft. walk to downtown center. Lot 45x144.
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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONLY $5000 CASH

To handle a real buy in a double bungalow. All desirable features with the additional advantage of location where you have to pay much more. This is your opportunity to secure a real place at a ridiculously low price. Excellent income. See Mr. Bickel, 567223.

LOOK
ONLY $43,000
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE AND
EAST OF WESTERN.

Beautiful flat of three 6-rm. and one 7-rm. apts. On a wonderful large lot valued at $30,000. Many unusual features. There is a living room 20x24 with real fireplace in each apt. Priced at less than $10,000 below any corresponding property, and can be bought right. Let me show you this special bargain NOW. See Mr. Bickel, 567223.

HOWARD & BOSWELL,
567223 W. 6th st. 567288.
1 blk. north of Ambassador Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX COURT
"10 MINUTES FROM TOWN HALL"
26.2% ON INVESTMENT

$6500. $6500.

This wonderful 12-unit duplex court, showing 26.2% on investment income under ten-year lease, is located in the heart of the Westlake district. Four rooms to each sunny apartment. Every modern appointment, including tile baths and sinks. Reasonable terms.

Call WESTLAKE BRANCH only.
Mr. Cannon or Mr. Samuelson.
1515 West 7th st. Union
51941. 534-880.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE 4-FLAT.
WONDERFUL LOCATION GET VER-
MONT CAR. WESTERN

New building, best construction. No excuse for concern as to upkeep or depreciation. 2 6-rm. and 2 5-rm. flats. Let 60x187, Six garages. Hardwood floors, tile baths, kitchens, sinks and many exceptional and attractive features which go to make this property a real bargain. Shows over 17% on purchase price at the present low rentals.

If you are in the market for a high-class income property don't fail to let us show you this. We are exclusive agents.

See MR. HODSON.

CLINCH & THURTLE,
625 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 2088.

INCOME CORNER
1 BLK. OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
FINE APARTMENT PROPERTY.
SACRIFICE PRICE, $20,000.
$8000 CASH ..... $8000 CASH
ONLY

IT'S A REAL PICKUP!
SEE US EARLY MONDAY.

CALL BRANCH OFFICE ONLY.
MR. HOLDEN OR MR. NORWOOD.
METCALF & RYAN, MGRS.
EMpire 4461. EMpire 4461.

METCALF & RYAN.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

AUCTION—

1229 NO. WESTMORELAND AVE.

11 A.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 17TH.

NEW 5-UNIT COURT & FURNITURE

Income $320 month. Tile sinks and bath with shower. Hardwood floors and every modern convenience, near Universities. Sell yellow cars. Drive out and meet me to Santa Monica Blvd. car, then north one. One block east to Westmoreland, or west 6 blocks to Normandie. Call 597-925 or 4473 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—
THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, 10-ROOM
HOME.

This property is located on corner, 1 block west of Rampart and just north of 9th st. Income $1,800 per year. Price $15,000. Owner must sell immediately. $10,000 cash will handle. For further particulars phone Tucker 3293, evenings Dunkirk 1049.

AUCTION
10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
5721 CARLTON WAY.
HOLLYWOOD.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16TH, 2 P.M.

This court is well built, has 5 garages, stucco and tile roofs, tiled floors and Western ave. Leased for 10 years at annual

RENTAL OF $9000.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT
$1,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER, 3115 W. 7th st. Phone 57288. Auto Service.
"Ask the man I've sold for."

FURNISHED FLAT, $21,000, COMPLETE
Requires $12,000 and pays 8% on it. Frame building 9 years old and in good condition and occupied right now. Lot 130 to alley. This extraordinary buy will not be on the market long. No phone information. See Mr. DARRELL at once.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

BIG INCOME BARGAIN.
$7500. TERMS.

New stucco dble. bung., 3 rms. side blvd. Nr. Wilsh. title ins. Must sell dble. bung., 5-rm. bung., 4-rm. bung., all new stucco, for $18,000, with terms, 2 blks. Normandie car. Price is right, never have we had such a bargain. J. W. OBERENDER, 4719 W. Wash. 73241.

HOME AND INCOME
2 homes 4 rms. and bath, 1 corner, 1 rm. with; 5 bedrooms, 4 rms. in rear, all new; hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, close to Manual Junior high and grade schools, $2000 dn., bal. like rent.

WESTROM & STOUDT
6296 S. Vermont Ave.

VALUABLE LEASE & FURNISHINGS
12 large 4-room bungalows, lease worth $15,000 a year or more, located on 5767 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 blks. from Western ave. Open for inspection Sunday, 11 to 4 p.m. Price $9750, you only need $3750 to handle.

C. C. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
711 N. Western ave. Hollywood 2314.

100x145
S.W. COR. BEVERLY & PARK VIEW
PRESENT INCOME $2000.
ZONED "C" AND UNRESTRICTED
FINE APARTMENT SITE
$40,000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
4253-55 Sunset Blvd. TRinity 8688
"It will pay you to see us."

BIG SACRIFICE FOR CASH
A positive pick-up. New 5 and 4-room duplex on Hollywood, every modern convenience and finest of locations on corner lot, one block from car. Priced $2000 under value. Open for inspection at 2700 207H AVE. Ph. 73918.

AUCTION.
S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer.
Sells Tuesday, April 15, 2 p.m.
1 Block Above Hollywood, every modern
Moneta Ave. & West 39th St.
Lots 50x149, including 2 modern bungalows on rear lot rented at $50 each. This is a wonderful buy with a future. Don't overlook this, to be sold to the highest bidder on reasonable terms. AUCTIONEERS, PH. AXvine 3123.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
One of the choice double corner bungalow courts of 10 units, 4 fives, 6 four rooms, furnished. Always full. Income 18240 at rare bargain at 7% on $35,000 cash will handle. Shown only by appointment. PETERS-ROADES CO., 1504 Hollywood Blvd., 6th and Hill sts. METropolitan 2343.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 4-FLAT, $30,000
Completed 1924. All rented. Income of 19% on your investment. 5 large rooms, modern baths, breakfast nooks with all conveniences. The flat is direct from builder and could not be duplicated for present lot value. Call Mr. Grier, 507-994.

A NEW building at S. W. corner Pico & 3rd ave., consisting of 5 stores, 8 apts., completely furnished, splendid income. 2 stores with long leases. Hellman Bank contains the corner, has a 10-year lease. Courtesy of agents. Further information, call at 1207 3RD AVE. APT. 1.

I NEED some money and willing to sacrifice my 5-family apt. bldg. in Highland Park, 2 blocks Sc car, for $5,800; $2000 cash, $120 mo. income. Owner at 311 SO. AVE. 65. Garfield 5415.

YOUR CHANCE.
New 10-room double, fine income and a nice home, all for $13,500. $5000 cash required. This property speaks for itself.

W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.,
241 N. Larchmont. Hempstead 3329.

CHEAPEST BUSINESS CORNER—
W. ADAMS EAST OF WESTERN
Present improvements will bring $250 month. Price $25,000. Let whose worth price asked. Humbolt 8142-J.

24-RM. apt. house but completed. Close in. Sacrifice $7500 equity. Bldg. 828 LOEW BLDG. Ph. Vandike 2008.

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, $2500 down, balance easy. MRS. THOMPSON, 509 Bryson Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD double, ¼ block of Sunset, $4500, $1750 cash. 5257 FOUNTAIN AVE. Red buy in Los Angeles. Must sell.

CLOSING an estate, southeast corner of 9th and San Pedro. Income $780 per mo. Inquire at 5467 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Garfield 6081.

2 HOUSES on one lot, 6-rm. & 4-rm. Must sell to close estate. Terms to suit. Price $2250. Owner, 1855 ECHO PARK AVE. Ditzel 3064.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE.

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

NEW STUCCO.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT.
JUST FINISHED WITH NEW FURNITURE.

4 GARAGES.

We bought the lot at an extreme sacrifice price before the raise, and will sell today at cost of improvements and furniture and present value of lot. Will accept clear lot on account.

$4000 WILL HANDLE.

RENTED AT $50 AN APARTMENT.

Price $15,000 COMPLETE.

For location and particulars phone VAndike 2291.

MR. POWELL.

STUCCO DUPLEX SACRIFICE
10 ROOMS. ONLY $14,500.

Located north of Hollywood Blvd. in splendid residential district and zoned to very desirable tenants. Building is but two years old and is in A-1 condition. Each flat has 2 large sunny bedrooms with large closets. Tile baths, shower, vertical lavatories, large kitchen, tile sink, Beautiful hardwood floors, living and dining rooms. Automatic water heaters, gas radiators. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 garages. Decoration and improvement is the best. The building is fine and the price is cut to effect an immediate sale. No offers considered. Terms can be arranged. Call Monday or see Mr. McCarthy, exclusive agent, with

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1009.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
NEW 4-STORY CLASS B APTS.
Right in the heart of prosperity and downtown.
110 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
Planned into 70 modern large apts. Rentals average $85 per month for apt. The home is elegantly furnished and a going proposition. Investigate and submit what you have to

W. F. WINNINGHAM,
"Bonded Licensed Broker."
Investments.
Tucker 2302. Tucker 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

You are looking for

SURE PROFIT.

BROADWAY at 17TH OFFERS THIS

Lot 51x120 ft. to alley for $45,000. This property is improved with a splendid two-story business building, showing good income. The secret is this property controls the Broadway and 17th st. corner. Do a little figuring, $45,000 now, but watch a year from now.

C. D. SHEPPENHELM REALTY CO.
114 E. Washington st. ATlantic 4189.

60% RETURN ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

SECURITY, INCOME AND SPECULATION in the same piece is what every one wants, and here is a first-class chance at. This new apartment earns thirty thousand a year net on the 60% that we are asking for it. Terms to suit will double is value within two years. For the amazing particulars call

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Walter S. McKee,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451

BUSINESS INCOME.

On a busy corner lot, 50x152. New stucco store building, 4 stores and 6 apartments, income $6120—all leased. We can deliver at a very low figure of $42,000. $30,000 cash. This property is worth $50,000, underpriced. Call us for information

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
DRexel 0080. MR. BRICKER.
Casino Floor, the Ambassador Hotel.

HEART OF WILSHIRE.
4-FAMILY FLATS.
Will net 20%.
3 modern stone bungalows and 9 garages at northwest corner of 4th and Shelton for $73,500. One-half cash. A big return in a developing neighborhood.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. York and Mr. Washkowitz.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451

$3000 A YEAR INCOME
For well built 2-story stucco duplex, 4 rooms each side, tiled baths, furnished. 3 garages with modern 4-room apartment over them. Room on lot for more flats. Corner 80 ft. east corner of Norton and Laurel. Size 60x150. Price
For inspection 2 to 5.
Mrs. Peabody. GRanite 2502.
OWNER.
6725 Hollywood Blvd.

MUST SELL MY STUCCO DUPLEX
Financial pressure. 2 bedrooms on one side, tile fireplaces, sinks, baths. Extreme space in bldg. details. Good quiet corner. Close to car service and only 20 minutes to heart of business. Owner is already at a desirable rental. $3300 cash, $60 mo. Includes int. and assume first mtg. due 5 years. $7,500. OWNER. 3rd st. at Kenmore. DRexel 6098. Open Sunday.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. INCOME PROPERTY.
TWO GOOD NEAR NEW HOUSES ON LOT 84x135. NEAR WESTERN & MELROSE. RENTAL VALUE NOW $135 A MONTH. PRICE TO BUILD DOUBLE A SINGLE OR BUNGALOW COURT. PRICE $17,000. TERMS. CAN BE MADE WONDERFUL. PROPERTY OF OWNER ABILITY.
MR. BOOTH. WITH
CLAYTON S. ADAMS COMPANY
1575 W. WASHINGTON ST. HEacon 3581

4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT AND STORE building, built recently, monthly income $400, 3 flats, 3 garages. Lot 50x125. Best location in Los Angeles on Main st., near Vernon. White-six apartments, fully furnished throughout, sale price $250,000. $80,000 mortgage, cash to be arranged satisfactorily. For further information call

MR. MAURICE. BRoadway 1964.

4 FAMILY FLAT
$13,900—$8000 CASH

4 rooms each. Uppers have large glassed-in sleeping porches. Stucco bungalows. Cement basement. 4 gas ranges, lot 50x141. Rents for $1,980 per year. Within 3 minutes from 7th and Broadway, must sell at once. Owner will show Sunday and Monday. Take Vernon car to Holmes Ave., 6th and Slauson.

FOR SALE—By owner, income property, double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, also 4-room single bungalow, all rented and up to date tenants, 3 garages, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Terms, $10,000, down, balance payable monthly, 4312 DENKER AVE.

WE WANT MONEY
And will exchange beautiful flats on a large corner, one furnished, to NET YOU 18% on your money at less than current rates. See MR. KULP,
TRinity 8561 Fitz & Gallagh, 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

$18,000. $18,000.

NEW 5-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
Strictly modern, 3 garages, lot 50x186, paved alley. Want offer. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

BIG BARGAINS
FLATS AND BUNGALOW COURTS.
Large incomes. Fine buildings, best locations, good tenants. In fact, everything desirable. Investigate and be convinced.

F. ROBINSON with
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786

20% income on sale price. Bungalow court 14 units, east of Central ave. $10,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Randall.

BRENT & VANDERVORT
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd st. B. 512 Ph. TRinity 6104

Give $1200 mo. only $1000 down, $60 monthly 2 houses all furnished. Yes, full plumbing, gas, elec., sewer to each house. Double garage. Large lot in good street. Price $8000. Discount for cash down. Call today. 4313 AMOY AVE. Hooper car.

WONDERFUL LARGE N.W. CORNER—
New 4-room bungalow, 5 rms. each side, 1 side rented for $75, other side vacant for purchaser. High ground. Holly, near Vermont car. $7,000 cash. Owner, 1021 Wilshire Blvd. Pay no attention to agents.

FOR SALE 2112 SO. VERMONT AVE., 1 DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN FRONT, 2 GARAGE APTS. LOT 45 BY 145. FACES 2 STREETS. $30,000. $10,000 CASH AND TERMS.

NEW STUCCO INCOME SNAP.
$125,000. completely furnished.
One block from Wilshire. Income $24,000 year. A high-class property for a real investment.
Tucker 3569 or 569-211.

YOUR TRUST DEEDS for equity. New stucco flat, large rooms, tile baths and showers, located on high ground. 1st house east of Western. Must sell. Empire 8580; evenings, DRexel 5682.

4-UNIT bungalow court, 4 rms. each, good close-in west side location, showing excellent income, priced at only $18,000. $5000 easy terms. Income 1461 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 6-unit apartment building near Exposition Park. Small payment, easy terms. Might accept some trade in close-in income. Address owner, 1200 Moline drive. PICO 0095.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New double bungalow only $12,500. Small payment down or will take trade. 55th Place near Main.
FRED T. PEARCE, Exclusive Agent.
502 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TUcker 3419

2 HOUSES, 28 rooms, two large lots, close in, near park. Income $180. Price $3500. Easy terms. $1000 cash. MR. COMTE, 308 W. 2nd. Vandike 9149.

HOLLYWOOD duplex. Opposite 13-story $5,000,000 apartments. Chance for tremendous increase. Income $2400 per yr. Price only $19,000. DUnkirk 0733. DRexel 1641.

ONLY $9500. $3500 CASH.
New modern 5-room double close to Washington on 23rd ave., or 10-rooms at $12,000, one block to cars. 4705 W. WASHINGTON. 767584.

NEW STUCCO, 16-rm. flat bldg., close to Washington and Rimpau. A real bargain at $6,250 cash. Only $8000 cash. Income $2601, 4705 W. WASHINGTON. 767534.

HOW would you like an income of $150 per mo. Double bungalow, 5 and 6 rms. and mod. 6-room bungalow. Only $10,500. For location See BLAKE, 215 Black Bldg. VAndike 7348.

4-FAMILY FLAT SNAP—Leaving city, sacrifice fine 4-room building; ingrain furniture. Located in Hollywood. Fine income. Best value on the market. 565-71

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
Apartment house, lease and furniture, Wilshire district. $2500 handles. Shows fine income. Quick action necessary.
Phone, BRoadway 3103.

REAL BUY.
New stucco double near University, 5c car, Hollywood and Vermont, 6 rms. each, tiled bath, oak floors throughout. Only $10,000. $2500 cash.
Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 S. Hill. TRinity 2071.

BETTER THAN 20 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT. New double stucco 4 rooms modern; Single in rear, all rented. Income $175, easy terms. Lot 50x150. South Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. west Fairbanks Studio. Inspection by appt. only. $14,500. $4500 cash. Bal. terms. OWNER, 762759.

WONDERFUL income property, very attractive 6-room modern bungalow and 4-room house in rear, 50x175 2 garages. Bet. Hollywood and Sunset Blvd. Near Western ave. Income $3600 yearly. Must sale, $18,000, terms HOLLY. 4802 before 10 a.m.

BUSINESS CORR. WHITTIER BLVD.
Brick block of stores, 3 large rooms, cellar, double garage, Inc. $200 mo. Room for double bungalow on rear. $16,000. $7,000 required. Owner must quit. STELLAR & STELLAR REALTY CO., 1707 Pleasant ave. Phone 599-278.

IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY
Corner on Hoover; 130 feet frontage, will exchange for residence, duplex or bungalow. A property of wonderful increase possibilities; see

WESTERN FINANCIAL REALTY CO.
1360 N. Western ave.

$22,500 for 20-room new 4-flat building, mahogany finish throughout, Spanish show-case, tile drain boards, breakfast nooks, garage and storage rooms. One block from car line. NORTHRIDGE MORTGAGE COMPANY, 531 Security Bldg. TUcker 1014 or TUcker 1536.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN, 7 ROOMS EACH SIDE, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST NOOKS, 2 GARAGES. RENTAL INCOME WORTH $112.50. ALL THIS FOR $22,500. LOCATED NEAR 59TH AND VAN NESS. CALL EMpire 8272.

INCOME 24% NET
Near El Centro and Santa Monica Blvd. 7 new furnished flats. Income $3,000 to $3,150 a year. Income $150. Room for 8 more units. Owner leaving. Sacrifice. $26,000. Owner, 6985 Romaine. HEmpstead 6985.

FOR SALE—How is this. $13,500. Income $2100 per year. Only $5000 down. Small payment down or will take trade. DAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 521 W. Anaheim st., Wilmington phone 55-R.

IT'S A DREAM
Best stucco double on S.W. side, $150 month income. Big corner lot. Room for another double. Owner, 1201 N. Kingsley & Clemens, 5720 So. Western.

CLOSE-IN 9-unit court, furn. (4 bung., 5 apts.) Income $3480. Lot 50x125. 243 E. 30th st., between Main and Maple. Always rented. $17,500, half cash. OWNER, 242 E. ADAMS. Humbolt 5694-W.

HOLLYWOOD income property, 6-rm. front and 3-rm. rear bungalows on large lot. Only $11,500. Only $1,250 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Ph. 583-539.

4-FAM. flat, stucco, new, tile roof, rm. for another, fine garages, $8000 cash. Price $240 inc. Court lot on ex'ng. Nr. Coronado and Sunset. VEr 9427.

HAVE CUT PRICE $2500
2 new stucco duplexes, 4 units, 5 rm. each, a h.c. bc nook. Cor. Clinton and Plymouth. $7500 handles. Owner, HUmpstead 8505.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

NEW double stucco bungalow located 2933 Belvedere Drive. If you want a bargain call and see it. Hurry.

HARVARD BLVD. flats, $7000 cash, between 16th st. and Washington, beautiful carpet street, always rented, wonderful flat. Balance arranged. See OWNER, 1414 S. Harvard.

BEAUTIFUL new double stucco, 4 large rooms each, tile baths & sinks, H.W. floors, closet bed, nook, fine yards, garages, assorted fruit trees. This is the 527 W. 57TH st. Direct from owner.

INCOME $7200 INCOME.
Hollywood close in, price only $54,000. Will take small amount exchange. Call Hunt, RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3316. 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$20,000 CASH REQUIRED.
$600 month income. New building. Must be sold quickly. Lease for ten years at $600 per mo. Second lease

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Burbank

FOR SALE—Home 4 rooms, $2000. Inc. [illegible]

Long Beach

[illegible] with an order [illegible] Cont. I am authorized [illegible] the above lot [illegible] $1000 feet, corner [illegible] Daisy st. This property [illegible] Virginia, 4 in [illegible] apartment [illegible] further information phone [illegible] GOODWIN, Reliance Mtge. Co., [illegible] Sec. 1305 Washington

[illegible] Beach

[illegible] Wilmington property [illegible] Wilmington property [illegible] Wilmington property [

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANT city or suburban for 24 acres barley or Bloomington. Owner, 2421 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

CASH pd. for copies of listings, W., N.W., Holly. L.A. LISTING for, 845 S. Coronado

For Cash—Not Classified.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cash from $500 to $15,000. 640 acres land, San Bernardino county and also assume mortgage up to $20,000. Ill this in trade for an income property. Information by appointment only. See Mr. Burton or Mr. Emerson.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
6081 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

HAVE REAL BUYER.
5 or 10 to 200 acres vacant on road north between Los Angeles and Long Beach, Idaho, dry; Ilitia rolling. Submit best. NET price, terms, full description and legal, in first letter.
R. E. GUDE, 14 Locust ave., Long Beach.

UP TO $1,000,000 CASH
at 221 Black Bldg.
No fooling. Don't lose your property. Show us $50,000 net, lay your cards on the table and the deal is made.

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS FOR SALE
LET US HELP YOU
WITE-BROWNFIELD CO.
229 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

I WANT ABOUT 1200 FEET Santa Monica unimproved ocean front. W. T. SOLOMON, Bank of Italy Bldg., Room 212. Sunday, Ardmore 2054.

All going to Florida, will pay cash for good bargains there. Give legal description, price and full data. Address W., box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE client with $3500 cash, want double bungalow not over $8000. POND, Vandike 9416 or DRexel 3872.

WE CAN sell your property quick with our organized sales force. Exclusive, Wilshire listings. TOM WEAVER, 528353.

Houses.

"WANTED TO BUY HOUSE"

WILL PAY AS DOWN PAYMENT, SYNDICATE PAYING 3 FOR 1 ON HOME TO COST ABOUT 5 TO 7 THOUSAND DOLLARS. ALSO, GOOD MONTHLY PAYMENTS. MUST BE LOCATED WEST OR HOLLYWOOD.

ADDRESS K, BOX 284, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS BUYERS.
Want houses and income property. Figueroa to Seventh avenue. Adams to Jefferson. $5000 to $20,000 I can interest. If you want to sell, see me. Exclusive only. Confidence respected.
CHAS. UNSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson bldg. Vandike 8547.

WANTED—
6 or 8-room bungalow, Hollywood or Wilshire district, up to $15,000. Will give $5000 cash or assume mortgage and deed equity. Beautiful residence, garage, servant's quarters, all modern conveniences; 10 minutes from Los Angeles. Value $10,000. K. L. MORARTY, Tucker 3259.
1016 San Nuys Bldg. Vandike 4264.

WANTED—Residence, west and northwest, 8 to 10 rooms, must be modern and well located. Will exchange 5-room bungalow and clear acreage on beautiful La Habra Heights, surrounded by 5 new and beautiful estates; price $22,500.
TURNER & KNOX,
622 Van Nuys Bldg.
Vandike 0795.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow, clear and cash for flat building south or southwest. Must be well located. Owner, 1724 E. ELMWOOD.

WANT YOUR WEST SIDE HOUSE.
Will give you $2500 cash and clear lot, real value $1500 as first payment, get your price right. Let's do business.
CHAS. A. MASH,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 8547.

WANTED—A nice home, Wilshire or Westlake to $15,000. Will give a wonderful 60-foot business corner, value $3000.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302-4 Laughlin Bldg.
Vandike 9741. Vandike 3225.

WANTED—AT ONCE
FROM OWNER, 5-room bungalow; income & business property. We have buyers waiting. List your property with us. Call or write
C. C. BOYNTON,
229-230 Stock Exchange Bldg.
629 S. Spring St. Phone Main 3593.

RESPONSIBLE couple wish to purchase 5-room home. Must be bargain. Small cash payment down; 1916 Cadillac in Excellent condition. Balance monthly payments. Vicinity north of Wilshire, west of Vermont. Give details. Box 33, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, close in district, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $500 down, $100 per mo. For quick action submit complete description to my agent, 1 to 5, CALDWELL, 4304 Prospect ave. 597920.

WILL give clear large lot near East Alhambra, $2000 and $500 cash as part payment on 5 or 6-room home within 10 min. of Sunset Blvd. or northwest. Owner 922 S. BIXEL ST. MUtropolitan 5000.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow to $15,000 as first payment on 100x120 business prop. in Hollywood vac. Price $7500. Phone before 9 a.m. or eve. 554-758.

WANTED—New single or dble. bungalow, S.W., Holly., Long Beach, Glendale; some cash and large monthly payments for first payment. Price, location, first letter. P.O. BOX 312, TUJUNGA.

HOUSE & lots wtd. Money same day for things I cash from; profit to a battleship quickly. GEO. PATTON, 221 Lissner Bldg. Main 5339 Eve. UNiversity 1615.

WANT bungalow, vicinity of 42d and Hill; give $4000 first mtge. securities as first payment. No cash. Address W, box 645, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5-room modern bungalow with garage northeast. Might consider good lot. Address 465-A HAWTHORNE ST., GLENDALE.

WANTED—The best double bungalow, Hollywood district. Also want up to 20 building sites convenient to Hollywood for improvement. P. O. BOX 329, Station G, CITY.

RESIDENCE, from owner only, priced $20,000 to $35,000. Must have at least four bedrooms and 2 & 4 good bay. Address X, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, WEST SIDE, TO $10,000, WILL GIVE BRENTWOOD PK. LOT, BALANCE MTG. OVER 4 YEARS, 2ND & BDWY. PHONE Tucker 4648.

OWNERS—I WANT A 5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOME WITH GARAGE NEAR SCHOOL. CALL Trinity 3181, ASK FOR MR. FRENCH.

WANTED—Bung. or lease and furn. Will give $10 a mo. land as first payment. 3115 W. PICO. 762519.

FROM owner, 5-rm. dble. bung., good payment. Address O. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small cheap property for colored client, north of 50th. Owners only. 1724 E. ELMWOOD.

WANTED to buy 4 or 5 room house southwest from owner; no agents. L. SMITH, 946 S. BONNIE BRAE. 51371.

$12,000 cash more than $6000 and $50 per month on obtain. All offers answered. Address W, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase of owner only, 5-rm. bungalow, small acreage, fine location, terms and full particulars. Address K, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE party has good L. A. residence lots, will exchange 4 or 5 room bungalow in Eagle Rock. Pk. Garfield 5244.

WANTED—From owner, 5 or 6-room bungalow in L. A. high or Wilshire dist. DUnkirk 4850.

$3000 CASH, immediately available on Wilshire bungalow. $240 to $12,000. HOLLY 4856.

WILL buy Wilshire or Hollywood, 5 or 6-room modern bungalow, must be bargain. 1031 S. W. T. JOHNSON BLVD.

RENT house $260 down will buy, $60 month. 1½ W. N. W. T. KING, 1214 Pacific Mutual bldg.

BUNGALOW WANTED—From owner, 5 rms. 2 bedrooms, between Pico and Melrose, $10,500. Phone Vandike 8640

I have always cash for house, lots or business property. Call or write
J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Soap in 5 or 4-rm. House with garage; have $2000 cash. $240 cash. Owner only. 1724 E. ELMWOOD

WANTED—Equity on new 5-room house from owner. Capitol 1562.

Lots

WANTED—Vacant or improved lot, 140x150 ft. between Los Angeles, San Pedro, 25th and 30th sts. Money ready. Also improved property on 1st, 2nd and 3rd sts., between Los Angeles and Central ave. Not over $100,000.
ALLEN & ALLEN,
580 Haas Bldg. Ph. Vandike 1582.

WISH to purchase lot Windsor Square or Hancock Park, for residence. Maximum price $15,000. Give location, acres, &c. Box 2, box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Lots.

WANTED—Full size residential lot, well located in L. A. or Wilmington as down payment on 6-rm. Belmont Hts. corner. Price $11,500. Write owner, 4209 VERMONT ST., Long Beach.

WANT FOR $6500 ALL CASH Unrestricted lot, close in Westlake or Wilshire. Am the principal. Vandike 4722.

WANTED—Bungalow lot, will pay cash, prefer E. Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. T. M. TODD, TRinity 8376.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you on 6½% money. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

WANTED—Equity west side building lot for $1000 equity in 20 acres finest irrigation grape land and $200 cash. No further payment on land for 5 years.

CHEAPEST lot for cash in south part of city. Owners only. Address 439 EAST 60TH ST.

WANTED to purchase, near-in lot to build income on it, where owner will permit first mortgage to come in to help build improvements. Trust deed for the lot payable monthly. Capitol 3247.

FIRST-class house, about 4 rooms, southwest preferred. Give lowest price. Address V box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

DUPLEX lot wanted as part pay on new Culter City bungalow. Apt. 24, 725 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Immediately. Best lot for $500 cash. Must be bargain. Address W, box 330 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good lots in part payment new flats. Address T. box 324, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE court site lot, consider beach or anywhere. If you want action bring details to 1340 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—50 ft. lot, will trade $3000, good trust deed for lot and pay cash difference. No agents. DUnkirk 4800.

WANTED—From owner, garage, lot rear side, $10,000 to $12,000 cash. 554897.

Acreage.

WANTED—To purchase from 5000 to 25,000 acres in land in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara or Ventura county for colonization purposes. WEYBRIGHT & THOMPSON, 746½ S. Figueroa St.

WANTED—To lease for term of years, with privilege of buying, approximately 150 acres of land suitable for golf course within 15 miles of L. A. City Hall. Address 317 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE AND BUILD HOUSES ON. MUST BE LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR. ADDRESS W, BOX 471, TIMES BRANCH.

$75 PER acre. Over 1000 acres on boulevard, San Diego Co. Ideal for chicken and fruit ranches. WALLY LAND CO., 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Tucker 5296.

WANTED to buy a 5-acre chicken ranch. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

HAVE a substantial and genuine client with $5000 to invest in cash. Wants Andeles property or properties, priced right. Owners submit and I will investigate. Address W, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business property in L.A. Will give as first payment improved, Texas ranch. Owner, 1204 Bank of Italy Building, L.A.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY ANYWHERE. HAVE THE CLIENTS WITH MONEY AND READY TO GO "HUBBY" IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS AND WANT TO SELL, SEE HARRY H. TAYLOR, ROOM 411, 530 S. SPRING ST.

HAVE 2 clear stucco dwellers and $15,000 cash for good store property, will assume. Mr. Blake.
A. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

THE WILLIS LAND CO.,
Absolutely guarantees to sell any kind of property by their methods in five days. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PH. Vandike 4553.

WANTED—Best buy on Figueroa between Third and Sixth and Ninth and Pico. Cash. TRinity 6291. T. D. HAUGH, Sun Bldg.

WANT business property to $20,000 that will show 15% income. Unity, 6463.

CLEAR ranches & cash for business or oil prop. Nothing too large. Vandike 8132.

Income Property

WANTED—INCOME EQUITY.
Will give one or all of the following ranch properties, clear, and assume on city income:
120 acres, house, barn and pumping plant, all fenced; 2 miles school and station. Price $16,000 clear.
160 acres pumping plant, no buildings, 100 acres in alfalfa.
160 acres, 1-4 mile station, good house, small barn. $8000 clear.
80 acres facing highway and railroad, $4000 clear.
40 acres on railroad, opposite school, small house, electric pumping plant. All good, level land. Price $22,000.
All above ranches are level and suitable for alfalfa and general farming and located near Barstow, San Bernardino county. Submit proposition to
WM. P. CAIN,
820 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANT CITY INCOME.
$25,000 CASH and 160 acres near Delano, 80 acres in Alcante 5 miles, 2 yrs. old and 80 acres in maloma. Fine for planting and underground drainage. Will trade for this. A good buy at $60,000. Bank loan $15,000. Owner will assume.
MR. TRIMBLE,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
TRinity 8861. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

MOD. 10-RM. RES., 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, $16,000, and 9-rm. home, 4 baths, $15,000. Both clear, for L. A. flats or stores.
ALSO corner lot on W. Adams, $9600 cash. For income to $25,000.
MR. SPILLANE,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
TRinity 8861. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

WANT FROM OWNER, INCOME PROP.
Will give $2500 cash and a well secured $4000 trust deed. Will assume.
CHAS. A. MASH,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 8542.

HAVE $50,000 as first payment on an apartment-house. Must be leased. Will not consider over $75,000. Owners only. No scratch off of a few of the first figures and PHONE Holly 8745.

WANTED—Have cash for your income property. Must be a sacrifice. If you have to sell, see me.
JOHN C. NASH,
719 Pac. Finance Bldg. TUcker 8257 and 5218.

WANTED—Apt. house or store building around $100,000. Have clear grove and cash. Prefer Santa Monica or Venice. J. G. DELOZIER, 315 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 1848.

WANT income property, will give cash, assume and put in 182 lots in Lankershim subdivision, just started, absolutely clear; price $150,000. WEBSTER, 5959 Foothill Dr., Hollywood. GRanite 4048.

WANTED—To purchase income from 6th to Pico. Figueroa to Burlington. $15,000 to $20,000. H. F. ERNST, room 231 Byrne Bldg. 258 S. Broadway. Phone Vandike 6544.

WANTED—To buy from owner, 4-flat building, 4 rms. each. Everything up to date. Vicinity E.C.S.H. Can pay cash for equity. Address K, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES lemons and oranges, La Verne, Calif., bearing; house returns 6 years, over $40,000. Price $45,000. Want income about same value HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2803.

WANT $6000 cash to buy double bungalow, 4-flat, or other income property anywhere in city. Please give full particulars. Owners or agents only. Address K, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FROM owners only, 4-family 4-rm. flat, new, modern, close in, paving distance, location, terms and full particulars. Address box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE party has good L. A. residence lots, will exchange for 4 or 5 room bungalow in Eagle Rock. Pk. Garfield 5244.

WANTED—From owner, 5 or 6-room bungalow in L. A. high or Wilshire dist. DUnkirk 4850.

$3000 CASH, immediately available on Wilshire bungalow. $240 to $12,000. HOLLY 4856.

WILL buy Wilshire or Hollywood, 5 or 6-room modern bungalow, must be bargain. 1031 S. W. T. JOHNSON BLVD.

RENT house $260 down will buy, $60 month. 1½ W. N. W. T. KING, 1214 Pacific Mutual bldg.

BUNGALOW WANTED—From owner, 5 rms. 2 bedrooms, between Pico and Melrose, $10,500. Phone Vandike 8640

I have always cash for house, lots or business property. Call or write
J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Soap in 5 or 4-rm. House with garage; have $2000 cash. $240 cash. Owner only. 1724 E. ELMWOOD

WANTED—Equity on new 5-room house from owner. Capitol 1562.

Lots

WANTED—Vacant or improved lot, 140x150 ft. between Los Angeles, San Pedro, 25th and 30th sts. Money ready. Also improved property on 1st, 2nd and 3rd sts., between Los Angeles and Central ave. Not over $100,000.
ALLEN & ALLEN,
580 Haas Bldg. Ph. Vandike 1582.

WISH to purchase lot Windsor Square or Hancock Park, for residence. Maximum price $15,000. Give location, acres, &c. Box 2, box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property

WANTED—

LOS ANGELES INCOME TO $20,000; WILL GIVE TEN-ACRE ORCHARD AT ITS ACTUAL VALUE OF $900 AND ASSUME. THIS ORCHARD IS IN THE BEST DISTRICT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHERE; VACANCY LAND ADJOINING IS ACTUALLY SELLING FOR $1000 PER ACRE.
J. J. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MEtropolitan 1144.

WANTED TO BUY, AN APT. HOUSE, BUNG. COURT OR FLATS. HAVE A 10-A. RANCH ON VENTURA BLVD. NEAR VALLEY VIEW CLUB. MODERN, WELL IMP., IRRIGATED, FOR EXCHANGE ON PURCHASE PRICE. HEmpstead 7081.

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE ESTATE.
$55,000. One of the real suburban homes, with 2½ acres, all in fruits, figs, etc. Very highly improved. Beautiful 8-room bungalow, garage for 3 cars; outbldgs. Will assume $20,000 on income. SHRADER,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
TRinity 8861. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

WANTED—Small apt.-house or bungalow court, not leased, to $35,000. Will give 6-room Wilshire bungalow, $15,000, clear. Sign, to cash and assume. Must be nice and right value.
CHAS. A. MASH
302-4 Laughlin Bldg.
Vandike 9741. Vandike 3225.

WANTED—To purchase, Store building, apartment-house, flats, court or new, modern building, will go to $55,000, not over $40,000. Will pay one-half cash. MR. MANKEWICZ,
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

GOOD income property, store buildings, flats, apartment-houses. I have several cash buyers waiting. Call me at once. Don't delay it.
LEON SHEVITZ,
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtropolitan 3456—MEtropolitan 4622.

GOOD cash income property, store buildings, flats, apartment-houses. I have several cash buyers waiting. Call me at once. Don't delay it.
LEON SHEVITZ,
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtropolitan 3456—MEtropolitan 4622.

FLATS or apts. to $20,000 that $5000 cash and trust deed will handle showing good income. WRIGHT & COFFMAN, 228 E. Garvey Ave., Monterey Pk. 1380-W.

SAN FRANCISCO buyers for properties, large or small, price no objection, but must have bargain. See L. PRIN, address 834 S. MAIN. Faber 1422. San Francisco office, 26 Montgomery.

WANTED—Los Angeles income property for cash and clear lots or country. Call Hunt. RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3315. 500 Crocker Bldg.

WANT 4 flat bldg. North 6th west of Vermont, half cash. Address S, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

$15,000 CASH and clear, wants city income, same. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas.

WANTED—Double bungalow or flats. Will pay half cash and assume. Phone Tucker 4651 or Vandike 0582.

WANTED—4-flat bldg., Wilshire or Hollywood, cash asap. Owners only. 7622100.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—A nice well kept suburban home, with one acre or more, near high ground. Must be good improvements. Have small country property for sale. Will assume $4500 on 3 modern rooms and garage. Price $8500. CLEAR. Might assume small amount.
CHAS. A. MASH
302-4 Laughlin Bldg.
Vandike 9741. Vandike 3225.

GOOD HOME

In any suburb, Santa Monica, or any beach near L. A. Must have 2 bedrooms or more. Owners reply please.
JOHN C. WADDELL, 619 S. Olive st.

Country and Ranch Prty.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranches, groves, city property in exchange for their city property benefit by calling at our office and securing good offers. Broadway
SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

2-STORY hotel, furnished, and two stores, rent $200.00; mortgage $25,000. What have you in clear land? Mr. Jones, 1204 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$60,000 BUNGALOW court, mtge. $20,000, inc. about $7000; will take good ranch. Mr. Mankewicz.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

I HAVE buyer for good ranches ranging from five to fifty acres. If your property is not good do not waste your time or mine. E. T. JENNEY, 410 Higley Bldg. Fine Arts Bldg. Ph. Vandike 6029.

WANTED—RANCH TO $30,000; MUST BE HIGHLY MODERN; WILL GIVE $20,000 EQUITIES IN LOTS, MTG. TO TRADE DIFFERENCE. 629 CALIF. BLDG. 2ND & BROADWAY. PHONE TUcker 4648.

WANTED—AN IMPROVED RANCH, $10,000 TO $20,000. WILL GIVE ARCADIAN GARDEN LOTS AS EQUITY. WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC. PHONE TUcker 4648 & BRdway 1847.

WANTED—40 or more acres within 100 miles of Los Angeles, improved or unimproved. Must be bargain for cash. State full particulars in first letter. R.F.D. 1, box 635, ALTADENA, CAL.

WANTED—Chicken ranch, have new, modern bung., here and clear. Also clear Imperial Valley ranch. R. E. JAUMAN, 1620 S. Burlington.

HAVE buyer for San Joaquin Valley farm land stock. Quote price and amount. Address W, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. HAWLEY, 1015 Story Bldg.

WANT fruit ranch for 5 room house, $5000 clear. MOHR, TUcker 2080.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

80-ACRE fruit farm, Yakima Valley, Wash., fine modern buildings. Trees full bearing. Price $50,000. Clear. Will exchange for income and pay cash difference.

Beautiful Kansas home, large grounds. This is a six-room semi-bungalow, finished in oak. Price $6000. Clear. Will exchange for income or take clear lot as payment.

Fine two-room modern home in South Minneapolis; this is a real home, oak finish. Price $14,000. Will exchange for duplex or double bungalow. Can guarantee loan of $6000.

Several clear eastern properties to exchange for California income.

WESTERN LAND CO.,
424 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone VAndike 5488.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WEST SIXTH STREET
CORNER
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET
LARGE FRONTAGE
LOCATED AT A POINT WHERE FIVE STREETS CONVERGE. A WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING.
PRICE $275,000
OWNERS WILL ACCEPT UP TO $100,000 IN WELL-BUILT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, BALANCE MORTGAGE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

$1500 EQUITY in 5-room house for acreage, eastern or northern
40 acres Imperial Valley. Will take bonzana land.
R. B. DAVIS REALTY CO.,
365 E. st., San Bernardino. Tel. 1517.

ORANGE grove, 23 acres hillside, Monrovia district, 10 yrs. old. Excellent trees, only 12 yrs. old. Cannot care for same. Will trade for home, income or vacant lot. Price $30,000. Will grove $25,000. Mortgage $5000. Will take less. What have you to offer? MRS. DAVIES, 5569 Melrose Hill.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME.
I MUST MAKE QUICK TRADE.
FRED G. PEABODY,
502 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 8419.

Sell your property in Los Angeles and other States to offer for California. Bring in your offerings. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO. 312 Van Nuys Bldg.

$30,000 CLEAR Montana, brick garage, going business paying $5000 per yr., fine home, also alfalfa ranch nr. town. Want income. Will add cash and assume.
O'DONNELL,
EDDY Hempstead 1804.

CALIFORNIA land in Turlock Irrigation District, 45, 55 or 160 acres on paved highway. Price $125 per acre. Will consider clear city or county as part payment. Give full particulars by letter. Address P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

SUBURBAN HOTEL FOR HOME OR INCOME $12,500, mtg. $4000, 40-room hotel, $500 monthly profit. Want house, grocery, confectionery, cigar store. PETERS-RHOADS CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

40-RM. stucco apt. house let, 100x170, 6 garages, mtg. $38,000, 2½ at 7% on Westmoreland. Want subdivision between L. A. and some of the beaches. UNiversity 6482.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres at Covina, orange and lemon trees, 200,000 clear, also 160 acres at Hemet, improved, clear, value $60,000. Will assume on city income property. Call 8488 AND RUBEN 6-8 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

1 EXCHANGE real estate anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. 42 B. DYK, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2852.

DEAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Offers for Exchange

$50,000 CLEAR
Lots in the best section of Los Angeles; cash and first-class income and will assume.

40 ACRES
Finest class land, $10,000 clear, near Lake Elsinore, 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles. Will add $10,000 cash and assume $10,000 on an apartment-house.

WANT EASTERN PROPERTY
In New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle, St. Paul and St. Louis, improved property for well located California real estate.

Have the largest and most exclusive listings in this city.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WITH US. IF PRICED RIGHT, COURTESY TO BROKERS.
Geo. J. Lawson, Manager,
Exchange Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
342 S. Hill St. Main 811
Telephone TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU?
$20,000, clear, 25-room flats in the city of Redlands, want income.
$50,000, clear, 10-acre lemon and orange grove near Riverside in fine shape. Consider eastern.
$5,000, clear, 160 acres near Lake Elsinore, want income.
$60,000, Clear 50-acre fruit ranch in Ontario. Want income.
$64,000, mtge. $16,000, Fine 320 acres in Imperial Valley. Want good income in part equity.
We have all kinds of ranches to trade for City or eastern property.
See or write
E. G. KEEKS,
6009 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 9403.

WANT—Bungalow, lot, or good paper as payment on new apartment house with furniture. Give full details. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME FOR HOME.
$20,000 to $50,000 cash will exchange, income $2160. Want 8 or 10-room house. Will assume. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

TO exchange, 5-unit court, southeast location, $7500 equity, $50 per month, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month, income $5000. Want vacant or clear Eastern.
E. MELTON,
822 Title Insurance Bldg.
4th and Spring.

WANTED—City or near, for income ranch, also $40,000 grove, have several ranches and groves priced right. For city STEWART, 4015 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXCHANGE for income & assume, 60 acres, 20 acres oranges & lemons, near Arlington. Price $50,000. Clear. Will exchange for good subdivision, $158,000 clear. BLENKE, Main 3143.

EXCHANGE 3960 acres, highly improved, net income $56,000 last year, or assume on income, $180,000 clear. None finer, 320 acres orange grove, 1000 clear, will bearing. No free, 2 miles north of Rialto. H. BLENKE, Main 3143.

WANTING So. Cal. college advantages I will give good exchange of R.E. in and near Modesto of nice 9-room house, 2 fruit ranches and business in So Cal $10,000 to $45,000. Write C. F. LEWIS Modesto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten-rental court, all furnished, $50,000, mtge. $16,000. Take ranch or groves. Redlands, Claremont, Upland dist. COLE, 139 E. 1st. Long Beach

I CAN and DO do it!
Exchange your property, ANYWHERE
CHAS. A. MASH,
302-4 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.
Vandike 3225.

WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE INCOME & BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE, SUBMIT TO MR. KAHN. MGR. THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO., 703 W. 9TH ST., TRinity 6076.

LET US EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY
—We Know the Business—
WITHROW & EDSON, TUcker 1076.
504 Hillstreet Bldg. 815 S. Hill.

I HAVE over 500 properties for exch. Can match any trade, Mail me full dsc. of your property. State what you want and where. Owners only. TAYLOR REALTY, 112 Black Bldg.

3 BUNGALOWS West Washington Blvd., exchange for $6000 property & $4000 cash, Mtg. $5000, or will take property that will stand a $4000 loan. L. W. REYNOLDS, 704 Low State Bldg.

4—4-FLAT bldg. near West 10th St., furnished, modern. Income $3600 mo. Equity $25,000. Exchange for Calif. ranch, eastern. No grove. L. W. REYNOLDS, 704 Low State Bldg.

EXCHANGE—Desirably located Hollywood bungalow for flat or other income. Have many other exchanges. W. O. VAN WYCK, Hollywood Realtor, 1643 Highland Ave. GRanite 4554.

"HOLD 'ER NEUTY"
Equity in business frontage, $13,000. Want Ventura county willowed to $10,000.
Equity in acre chicken ranch, $5000, want Antelope Valley land. 3 Ngeles 2961

5 NEW 4-rm. modern bungalows on 100x140 each and 2 vac. lots. Equity $9400. Full price $30,000. Want improved land, 50 to 60 acres. C. O. W. LOVAN, 1219 Detwiler Bldg.

HAVE 24 acres Terra Bella olives, Clear. Bank appraised $5000 acre. Submit exchange or sell easy terms. Assume some. FRANK WALTON, Security Bldg., Pasadena.

CITY, COUNTRY EASTERN
SEE HARRY L. MACK, MGR.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st. Vandike 1188

OR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or what's located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

WILL exchange clear modern 4-room house Highland Park for small income, south or west or small imp. country place near L. A. DUDLEY, owner, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5001.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, lot 66x160, desirably located, 250 feet from car line, on exclusive Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, all, $75,000 apt. house now under construction. J. L. HAY, 712 Grosse Bldg.

LOTS adjacent to Long Beach, Want east-ern or northern property, auto, furniture, trust deeds, diamonds or what? BROWN, 237 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

$1000 LOCAL T.D. and 13 A. Calif. almond grove, $7000 for clear unimproved CAL. Vandike 2796.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WE TRADE THE EARTH!
J. M. FRENCH CO. 604 HILL-ST. BLDG.
Vandike 2261.

Beautiful improved 20-acre orange grove for Eastern or Northern wheat farm.

Oakland, Calif., 5-rm. stucco bungalow, clear, for L. A. 5 or 6-rm.

11-rm. brick house, Ogden, Utah, for California.

10-A. near Spokane, Wash., clear for L. A. Bungalow.

Poultry ranch, Monrovia, for Imperial Valley. Will assume.

6-room brick bungalow, El Paso, Tex., clear, for California.

The above properties are choice. Will stand rigid investigation. Call MR. BUSKELL.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE.
$20,000, mtge. $14,000. Fine new flat of 4-3 rooms each, good income, $45,000, mtge. $17,000. New flat of 4-3 rooms each, consider Eastern.
$50,000, mtge. $16,000. Fine new flat of 6-4 rooms each. Want cash and good clear property.
$70,000, mtge. $22,000. Good 8-story apartment house in Westlake.
$150,000, mtge. $45,000. New Wilshire apartment house, all furnished.
$250,000, mtge. $100,000. Fine corner apartment house near the Hillsboro.
$800,000, mtge. $300,000. New corner apartment house in the Westlake.
$1,250,000, mtge. $500,000. One of our new hotels, right downtown. Have all kinds of income to trade. What have you? See ROBERT YOUNG with
CLAYTON S. ADAMS COMPANY
1575 W. Washington. BEacon 3381.

WE HAVE A RARE BARGAIN FOR YOU
AND YOUR CHANCE TO TRADE
YOUR EASTERN OR LOCAL NON-INCOME FOR A
Bona fide large monthly revenue. A brick building, close in.
Spending Millions.
Income $32,000 yearly. Price $300,000.
Mortgage $100,000, 6½%
Want clear local or eastern.
Commission to agents.
See MR. HICKMAN, with
W. H. YATCHER & COMPANY,
Owners of Income Real Estate.
616 Pacific Finance Bldg. TRinity 2120.

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST HOMES IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT 10 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., AND MAID'S ROOM, CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS OVER GARAGE. CORNER LOT 100x140; FURNACE HEAT, ELECTRIC CONTROL, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY ALL THE WAY. REAL HOME, CLEAR, TO EXCHANGE FOR INCOME PROPERTY, FLAT OR APT. HOUSE PREFERRED.
CALL MR. CLINE,
CLAYTON S. ADAMS CO.
1575 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 3381.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CHICAGO INCOME
If you want to exchange your property see us. We have some very desirable business and income properties listed with us for immediate action. See Mr. Plummer.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 5000. 6th & Oxford.

EQUITY $1000 each 2 unres. lots Fairfax Park. For what?
$37,000 EQUITY 8 brick stores best dist. 3 frontages, good income, for vacant, improved or 1st mtgs.
20 ACRES apricots, Phoenix, Ariz., pt. water. For Los Angeles or Malibu dist.
S. C. SWIFT
2067 W. Washington. KImore 8777.

LEASE & FURNITURE AND CASH FOR INCOME. $12,500 clear. 32 singles, 2-story stucco apartment, 9-year lease. Fine location and appointments. Owner must profit. Want apartment of flat priced properly and will trade. Will pay cash and assume. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE APARTMENT New 4-story reinforced concrete apartment house between Wilshire Blvd. & 7th, leased 5 years, at $18,600 a yr. Price $200,000, mtg. $75,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Will take clear Eastern or local to $10,000.

JOHN C. NASH,
Exclusive Agent
719 Pac. Fin. Bldg., Tucker 5257 & 5218.

ORANGE GROVE & CASH FOR INCOME. $250,000 clear. 25-acre grove, 10 years old, modern home, elsinore, in Want flat or other good income property worth to around $35,000. Add $7000 cash and assume. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

MOVING to Fullerton, Want lot in Fullerton and $5000 cash. Equity in my Los Angeles home, fine apt. arms.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
887 N. WESTERN AVE. PH. Holly. 8745.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have city, income for clear vacant lots. Have flats for sale or city. Can match most any proposition.
U. S. KEEKS,
6009 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 9403.

WANT—Bungalow, lot, or good paper as payment on new apartment house with furniture. Give full details. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME FOR HOME.
$20,000 to $50,000 cash will exchange, income $2160. Want 8 or 10-room house. Will assume. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts. MEtropolitan 2243.

TO exchange, 5-unit court, southeast location, $7500 equity, $50 per month, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month, income $5000. Want vacant or clear Eastern.
E. MELTON,
822 Title Insurance Bldg.
4th and Spring.

WANTED—City or near, for income ranch, also $40,000 grove, have several ranches and groves priced right. For city STEWART, 4015 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXCHANGE for income & assume, 60 acres, 20 acres oranges & lemons, near Arlington. Price $50,000. Clear. Will exchange for good subdivision

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR TRADE
50-room apt., located very close in to Wilshire; completely furnished; rents $1150; $22,500; will trade for close in or nearby county.

LONG BEACH APT.
8-story brick located near the beach and close to the business district; rents $1000; will trade for close in or nearby country. Can add cash if desired.

COURT AT VENICE
24-unit court located close to Windward Ave.; very large lots; completely furnished and rented; rents $1700 per month. Price $187,000; will trade for close in or country.

WEST PICO STREET
Lot 50x190 on Pico near 6th on the new theater line; improved with 5-room house; rents $75 per month. Price $9,000; will trade for close in or city property. See owner at once.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY
$300,000, 4-story brick apartment; clear ranch or city to trade for.

$125,000—8-story brick, close in, fine clear residence, city or good income up to $80,000.

$80,000 Pasadena court, 12 units, close to Colorado; West Chicago or Indiana values.

$50,000 Pasadena court, West Ends or Iowa Income to same value.

We have income properties from $10,000 up. If you want high class income, or to exchange your clear city, country or ranch, see us.

AGENTS SUBMIT

R. M. GALE CO., INC.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring St. Trinity 0428.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY
$300,000, 4-story brick apartment; clear ranch or city up to $125,000.

$125,000—8-story brick, close in, fine clear residence, city or good income up to $80,000.

$80,000 Pasadena court, 12 units, close to Colorado; West Chicago or Indiana values.

$50,000 Pasadena court, West Ends or Iowa Income to same value.

We have income properties from $10,000 up. If you want high class income, or to exchange your clear city, country or ranch, see us.

AGENTS SUBMIT

R. M. GALE CO., INC.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring St. Trinity 0428.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, 60-room corner; 4-story brick apartment; clear ranch or city up to $90,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—Here is a chance for you to get a fine ranch, 240 acres, near Angelus, Tulare county, 15 miles from main highway, in fertile valley surrounded by beautiful scenery. Nice 4-rm. house, electric light, garage, chicken and yards and ½ interest in pumping plant and water rights for irrigation. Address OWNER, box 645, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

80 ACRES near Archibald ave., Chino, 16-inch well, 250 revolutions generally; now developing 140 inches of water, partially in alfalfa. Price $25,000. Will exchange difference on desirable flat bldg. K. LUNDGEN CO., Trinity 0428. 900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WILL sacrifice my equity in 20-acre, 11-year-old apple orchard in Tujunga. Want income or flat to or near L. A. Owner, 1515 WESTMORELAND AVE., City.

40 ACRES in alfalfa, Imperial Valley. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow. Address W, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

6½ A. ON FRISCO HIGHWAY, 2 MI. FROM TULARE, FOR HOME OR LOTS HERE. P. O. BOX 117, L. A.

40 ACRES, clear, between Indio and Coachella, $8000. Want small income. 3004½ S. BRAND, Glendale. Ph. 1341.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part of 5000 acres exceptionally good land, close in; reasonable amount of cash, for equity here or part for lots. Call, or write full details, 704 LOW STATE BLDG. L. A.

80-ACRE improved ranch near Ontario, $35,000. Want city income, will assume $15,000.
612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

IMPROVED San Joaquin Valley ranch clear, to exchange for income or vacant in or near L. A. 1118 W. 97th ST.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate Improvements.

$100,000
FOR CONSTRUCTION LOAN.
THIS WEEK. CITY INCOME.
CALIFORNIA MTG. CO.
504 REAS BLDG. FR. 7Cker 3511.

REFINANCING.
Have you a mortgage or building loan against your property? Are the monthly payments too heavy? If so, see us. We will make straight long-time loans—may be had. See Mr. WAGNER or MR. BATES, 310 Union Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—$4000 on city improved or suburban acres. Quick action. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

MONEY IN BANKS
New mailing list, 10000 names and addresses, depositors having $2500 or more in banks of Los Angeles and adjoining Iowa. RAUM ADV. AGCY., 619 Union League Bldg.

$20,000 ON HAND
1st, 2nd, short term and bldg loans. Quick action. Trust deeds bought. THE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
215 S. Hill st. Suite A.

PRIVATE, party will loan $5000 on improved L. A. property. Address owner, box 6, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy your trust deeds. I have the money waiting. No escrow. I have money to loan.
CLIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

TO LOAN—$10000 to $25,000 on first mtgs. Interest reasonable. Principals only. Address W, box 37, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 8, 10-rm. dbl. $14,000; $4500, $25,000 Glendale. Very choice. $6000 8 duplex, Manuelle & 16th. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. TUcker 3624.

HAVE $10,000, $20,000 or $40,000 to place at 7% and brokerage on business property. METCALF, DUnkirk 0728. DIrect 1641.

$2000 TO $30,000. Liberal loans on Los Angeles improved. CHAS. H. HATCHES. VAndike 6343. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

IMMEDIATE MONEY
APARTMENTS, COURTS, HOTELS
$15 STORY BLDG.

TO LOAN—$10000 to $15000 for good discount paper; also up to $5000, 8, first mtg. Holly 4438. Metropolitan 3258. 1000 FAIR. 209 Black Bldg.

PRIVATE money to loan on first mortgages at 8%. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. 938 E. KERTING, 606 N. Western ave. Holly 2488.

TO LOAN—$25,000, special fund at once on improved ranch or city property, $5000 to $7000 up. S. R. BENEDICT & CO. 320 Detwiler Bldg. TRinity 5075.

TO LOAN $20,000 on impd. property, MR. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. TUcker 3624.

TO LOAN—$20,000 on goods and furniture, located at warehouse, also chattel mortgage. Inquire LYONS, 626 Calif. Bldg.

UNLIMITED amount of money on hand for construction or purchase, 5% loans, no delay, financing. 815 S. Hill, Room 406. G. J. PATTERSON, TRinity 3261.

BRING in your trust deeds; money loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7462.

SEVERAL million for straight or building loans or large bond issues. MR. WEST, Metropolitan 3795 or ARridge 2081.

TO LOAN—$5000 first by private party to private party. Address Y, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To place several thousand dollars at 8% good mtg. or trust deed security. No agents. Address W, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 4-family flat building to exchange as city income; want side preferred. 8%. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—My self and a few thousand dollars. Can you use me. Explain fully. Postoffice box 403, OCEAN PARK, Cal.

STRAIGHT mortgage or monthly payment loans; also building loans, any amount. CHAS. H. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN $20,000, 7% first mortgage on property, worth $35,000. Owners only. Address W, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500 TO $25,000, bungalow flats, inc. property, any trust deeds, F. H. EVARTS, VAndike 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $15,000. LEE McCONNELL, 632 Security Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HIempstead 2527.

7% AND 8% money for 1st realty loans. See us before placing. No escrow. I have money for sale.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

TO LOAN—$1

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES
$ 2,500 8 pct. 2 yrs. 7 mos.
4,000 6 pct. 2 yrs.
4,750 7½ pct. 2 yrs. 5 mos.
5,000 8 pct. 2 yrs. 6 mos.
17,000 7½ pct. 3 yrs. 6 mos.
30,000 8 pct. 3 yrs. 6 mos.
WILL ALLOW 3 PCT. DISCOUNT
GILT EDGE MORTGAGES ON NEW IN-COME PROPERTY AND SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

FOR SALE—Contractor will discount $2500 first mortgage $250. Draws 8%, quarterly, covers owner's house, new modern bungalow on acre of ground in East San Gabriel. Insurance $4000. Value $6500. Phone 580-125, evenings, for appointment to show.

TO SELL—$4000 T. D. runs 2½ yrs. at 8%, payments $100 per mo. plus int. Back of $7500 1st mtg. Hollywood property value $20,000. Pay 20% discount. See Mr. Snell, 310 Union Bank Bldg. 8TH & HILL. Ph. TRinity 1525.

WANT to sell $25,000 T.D. back of $50,000 1st mtg. on $130,000 hotel, pays $1000 per mo., plus 8% int. Income $2200 per mo. Big bonus and discount. See Mr. Snell, 310 Union Bank Bldg. 8TH & HILL. Ph. TRinity 1525.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2000 on 8-rm. house and lot on 23rd st. near Vermont; worth $10 to $12,000. First mortgage. $3,000. Dis. 10%. Phone GA-field 6757.

TO PLACE—$5000 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8%, 2% bonus, highway and high class district. $8000. See Mr. Snell, 310 Union Bank Bldg. 8TH & HILL. Ph. TRinity 1525.

For sale, trust deed paying $1000 mo. Discount 20%. Call Vandike 4360, or 854 and 3 E. W. Holman Bldg.

20% DISC. on $2350 tr. deed, 3-yr. paper; pays $50 mo., 7% int. Close in. New 5-rm. stucco bung., gar. Sold $6250. Call 628 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

TRUST deeds, $2000, $3000, $4000, $2500, to run 15-5 years on 1st. FORBES & CO., 409 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 5154.

$250 TRUST deed, 8%, trade for lot and cash; dis. for cash or new bung. just off Western ave. 1736 W. 69TH ST.

WANTED—WE BUY TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES AT CURRENT DISCOUNTS. FINANCE DEPT. ROOM 1039 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

WANTED—
Trust deeds, quick action, no expense whatever. Call or write OWEN, Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

WANTED—Trust deeds. Can give you quick action, reasonable discounts. R. H. PHILLIPS, 619 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Vandike 6018.

WILL BUY FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
JOHNSON & HOWARD,
505 W. 10th st. Ph. Vandike 6858.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No commission. ALBERT LANE & MAX SLOSBURG, 801 Mortgage Exch. Bldg. 17 Trinity 0429.

I BUY Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. My own funds. Money at once CHARLES C. NOURSE, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th and Spring. Phone Vandike 0031.

T.D. $8000 7% $100 per mo. 30% disc., new, 3 units, inc. $425 per mo. Sold for $12,500. A. J. CURRY, 706 Hillstreet Bldg. 8th & Hill. TUcker 4474.

WILL trade one or more $3000 lots near Melrose, Fairfax High School for trust deeds or mortgages. Address L, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mortgage and trust deeds. THE WILLIAM WILSON CO. 428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 2091.

FOR SALE—1st mtge., $2750, 8% on mod. bung., southwest, 10% bonus. Phone MEtropolitan 3, 9 to 5 p. m.

I BUY mortgages, trust deeds, contracts, private funds, money at once. JOHNSON, 430 Wilcox Bl. 2026 S. Hirschel. TRinity 0297.

CASH for trust deeds in amounts of $2000 or less. Quick action. 4700 CIMARRON, Vermont 2878.

CASH bonds for quick action: $2500, 8, Washington and La Brea, double stucco, sold $12,500. Vandike 6003.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2650. I will discount $700.
GIFFORD, 5408 5th ave. VErmont 4892.

HAVE $5000 first mort. on Glendale bus. property for sale or trade. Let's discuss. JAPHOTT, 943 W. 7th st. 58446.

TO SELL—Trust deed, $2650. I will discount $700.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 4892.

TRUST deed, $8500, for $6000, draws $140 month. Call 2320 SANTA INEZ.

TRUST deeds purchased or collateral on loans. Imm. act. Couper 213 Haas Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

REQUIRE $40,000 to finance contract four months; 7% interest; security gilt edge; close bank. Address K, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 NORTH STAR 1¼, $2000 Gaiman United 7½, no commission. EBenezer 5500.

ODD lot, $8500, 7% Federal tax exempt unlisted bonds, attractive price. Address T, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE some foreign bonds to sell. UNIVERSITY 1683.

ODD lots 7% tax exempt street bonds, $1500 to $20,000. Price 98. Address FF, box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

PARTNER WANTED—

Mining man who has made sensational GOLD strike, also two splendid SILVER-LEAD strikes, wants one or two partners with small amount of capital to join in immediate development and shipping ore on these properties. This opportunity of a lifetime for the right men. References exchanged. Call or write ENGINEER, 1018 Crocker Residential Realty Building, Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITY for one or two more parties to go in on mining property now being developing property on the coast. Funds used for getting the giants installed. Liberal loan on machinery. Second to none. Principals only. Address Q, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mining claims, carrying free milling gold ore, copper glance, carrying high gold, silver and lead. Give full information call at 214 ALDEBORAN Apts., Venice, Cal.

ONE and one-half million of ore blocked out. Need partner with money to work property. Principals only. Address W, box 456, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 WILL secure part interest in gold and silver properties, 9 claims, enough ore already developed to run smelter several years. Ph. TUcker 5832. Call 756 S. BDWY. RM. 418.

ARE you planning to organize a co. or put on a stock selling drive? If so, let's discuss it. HITCHCOCK, suite 304-6-8-10, 316 BDWY.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground-floor location, 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Very high grade celadial clay, reasonable price per ton. Good delivery. Address right party, Q, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

BANKS, 1437 Central Ave. HUmbolt 7626

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, Chemists & Assayers, NEW ADDRESS, 552 S. Figueroa, st. Vandike 6044.

FOR SALE—VERY HIGH GRADE CALCODAL CLAY. Reasonable price per ton. good proposition for right party. HUmbolt 7626

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE
$45000 CASH
Handles 40 rooms, brand new apts. in good renting district, 10-year lease, Rent $16 per rm. Full price $40,500. This house should pay $600 per month. Can you see a real snap?

NEW HOTELS
Now building 2 brick hotel buildings on 2 very choice boulevard corners. In exclusive renting districts with ground floor lobbies, about 60% baths, long lease with reasonable rent and security. See the plans now and have your hotel finished to suit.

NEW APTS. NOW READY
60 rooms near Ambassador Hotel, choice corner; ready for furniture. Reasonable rent and security or will sell you the furniture and lease. ACT QUICK.

See McClare with
O. A. ANDERSON, Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

$8468 W. 6th st. Nr. Western. 587444.

40-ROOM APARTMENT
NEWLY FURNISHED; BEST LOCATION IN CITY; OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE; BEST BARGAIN IN YEARS; FULL PRICE $12,000, HALF CASH.

40-ROOM HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED; 95% BATHS; CLOSE IN; 10-YEAR LEASE; $5000 CASH HANDLES, OR WILL TRADE. WHAT HAVE YOU?
LETAL INVESTMENT CO.
1007 MER. NAT. BK BLDG.
MEtpoln. 5008.

32-ROOM HOTEL
Hot and cold water, shower and tub baths. All outside rooms. 10-year lease. Rent $16 per room. Running 100%. Full. Ground floor lobby. Located in a nearby industrial town, about 20 minutes' drive from Long Beach. $8000, $4000 down.
R. C. WOOD
537 West Ocean ave. Long Beach.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
Sixth and Grand.
TELEPHONE TRinity 4781.

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
Here are a few of the "BEST."

BIG COMMERCIAL HOTEL
20-year lease.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST COMMERCIAL AND TRANSIENT HOTELS IN L. A. CORNER BRICK, LOCATED EXACTLY RIGHT; NET INCOME OVER $3000 PER MONTH FOR 1923. IN IN SUPERB PHYSICAL CONDITION. WE CAN DELIVER FOR $125,000. HALF CASH. IT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN TWO YEARS. IS THAT "CAPITY ENOUGH?" COME IN AND GET COMPLETE DETAILS. BOOKS OPEN TO LEGITIMATE BUYERS.

2
115-ROOM
Fine Brick Apt., Centrally Located.
DO BETTER
LONG LEASE. LOW RENT.
This is a real money maker, right in fine business center and has an ESTABLISHED BUSINESS that keeps the house FULL the year round. It CANNOT be duplicated in the city for the money. $15,000 cash will handle. Can work in some good paper.

3
48 ROOMS.
NEW APTS. ALL SINGLES.
$18,500.
ATTENDED WEST SIDE HOUSE.
Thoroughly modern, exceptionally well furnished. All sizes, rented. Net income $4500 mo. Rent ONLY $14.50 room, strictly transferable lease. This is a close in house and is one of the best located and best furnished, and IS A REAL BUY. You will agree with us if you take a look. $7000 handles.

4
$2500 CASH.
40-Room Bungalow Court.
$5000 FULL PRICE.
Furnished in best of walnut and overstuffed furniture. Splendid renting district. RENT ONLY $11 A ROOM. 10-yr. lease. Here is a chance for a BIG RETALE.

5
LEASE UNFURNISHED
17 Single Apartments
CORNER BRICK BUILDING.
Large lobby, tiled baths and sinks. Dandy dressing rooms. Built-in china boxes. Everything thoroughly modern. 10-yr. trans. lease at $17 room. Very good renting location. Ready in 90 days.

SEE US FOR LEASES.

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS.
LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone VA. 4089 or VA. 1734.

FOR SALE—In live town, 22,000 pop. 1½ hours' auto ride from L. A. Splendid buy in 24 single room place. Modern brick and cold water, steam heat, some private baths. Showing handsome, cozy lobby and office. New lease at $45 per month for 5 years. Good boulevard transient trade. Price $5,250.
F. C. Ivy make a specialty in out of town places. Can place you right. KEYSTONE CO., room 535 Black Bldg.

A REAL INVESTMENT
HOTEL, 48 ROOMS, 30 BATHS, STEAM HEAT, NICELY FURNISHED, CLOSE IN, NEAR 5TH AND HILL. 5½ YEARS LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. NETS $1250 PER MONTH. $27,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS. THE HOTEL IS ALWAYS FULL AND IS AN IDEAL PROPOSITION.
ROY F. A. WHITNEY, WITH
ROBERT MARSH CO., Inc.,
NO. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TELEPHONE TRinity 1137.

FOR SALE—118 room downtown Westside apartment house, now netting $1650 a month, rent only $1050 month, lease for 10 years. Brick bldg., steam heat, elevator, tiled bath and sink in every room; cash will handle or will take lease cash deposit paper; real estate, 91. U. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. 4th & Hope. Tel. TUcker 4951. Phone Vandike 0552.

NOTICE, HOTEL BUYERS.
20 RMS. close in, rent $125 MO. UP. LEASE. NEW FURN. RENTED. ONLY $2500. CASH RVQ. $6500, OUR BEST BUY. PHONE DRexel 8078. GORRINGE CO. 2164 SUNSET BLVD. HOTELS, $6500, $15,000, $12,000, $14,000.

HOTEL BARGAIN
53 rooms, close in, corner, cor. 5 yrs. lease, rental $7.50 room, 100% occupancy, steam heat, great lobby, full price, $21,000 cash. Also $12,000 cash to submit exchange or mtges. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

14 ROOMS, $2250.
Near 16th st. and Figueroa, very elegant furnished, lease 2 yrs. Rent $100. Netting $125 monthly. $2000 cash will handle, see HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

$300 BUYS
16 rooms, unfurnished, 5-year lease, cheap rent, 5d and Olive. CORENSON, 329 S. Hill st. Vandike 5712.

FULLY furnished rooming-house, near Vermont and Beverly. Fine location and condition. 11 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 garages. Income $378 per mo. $2000, $600 cash, balance $40 per mo. Phone HEmistead 9649. 624 N. WESTERN.

7-ROOM house lease and furniture rent $50 month. 8 rooms rent for $21.50, splendid location for room and board. Price $475, $300 cash down. MRS. MURILLO. 818 N. Coronado st.

APARTMENT house, 24 singles, under construction. Near 6th and Witmer. Can lease for $850. Price $6,000, only $20,000 cash. Phone 582-601. W. H. KENNICH CO., Builders, 1203 W. 6th.

58-ROOM cor. downtown commercial hotel —running water every room. Lease 10 years at $10 per room. $6000 will handle. Income $800 per mo. Exclusive with 5TH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR QUICK sale, beautiful new furn. 10-room house, finest furniture, worth $2000, only $1200 cash. Phone 582-601. Terms. 1129 GRAND VIEW, Dunkirk 7861.

WE FINANCE individuals and agents when buying or selling hotels and apartments. L. H. CLARK & CO., Realtors, 907-8-9 Los Angeles State Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 3326.

SUN BROKERAGE
LICENSED BONDED BROKER.
ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERS
HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES.
812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

7 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms in the heart of Wilshire district. Long lease, nets $250 month. Garage. Big floors. Beautiful 2-story home. Price $2100. $510 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring. Business Inv. Co

36 ROOMS. Rake $165. 3½ year lease. Nets $400. Price $6750. $2500 down. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

22 RM. APT. fine location, 4 yr. lease, nets $200 mo. $2500 handles. ANCHOR REALTY CO. 802 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill. Vandike 9226.

JAPANESE, Attention! 46 rooms & restaurant, fine corner bldg., rent $425, long lease. Nets $900. Price $12,000, terms. 315 S. BROADWAY. Room 315.

20 ROOMS, WEST SIDE
Here is a bargain. 5-yr. lease, rent $175; price $2450 and $650 handles. Sun Brokerage, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

63-ROOM hotel, brand new, 10-year lease, fine lobby and elevator. Can be handled with $20,000 cash.
Ray Ripley Realty Co. 1607 West 7th st.

11 ROOMS good location, fine furniture; clearing $175 monthly. Price $1350, only $850 down, balance $25 per month. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

9-RM. h., 2 sleeping rm., 4 gar., rent $115. Income $315 a month. $1300 dn. lease. 1025 W. 23RD ST. BEacon 3177. Take U or A cars on 5th or Hill st.

16-ROOM HOUSE
Right downtown, rent $200, lease; price $2500 only. $650 down.
Sun Brokerage, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

ROOMING-house to sell, 21 rooms, rent $200 per mo. 3 yrs. straight lease. New furniture, low price. 1051½ N. LOS ANGELES ST.

A SNAP. Will sacrifice 32-unit hotel and apartment house, 5-yr. lease on low rent. On desirable corner in S.W. Nettng over $400. 940½ 9TH AVE.

26-ROOM BUY
A money-maker, 3-yr. lease, low rent, brick-in-for $3000, half cash.
Sun Brokerage, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

WILL sac. lease, furn. 8-rm. house and 6-rm. bung. Rent $150. Good inc. $900 month. 1 block Brockman Bl'ft. low

NEAR Westlake Park, good home and income. New furn. and lease at cost. Must leave city. 614 S. CORONADO.

ROOMING-HOUSE, good location, newly furnished throughout, small down payment, $40 mo. 1051½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

18 ROOMS, nets $175, lease. Price $2050, 8 rooms well furnished. Price $850. 1051½ S. Broadway, Room 315.

16 RMS., furn. Lease, $75. Lease along worth money asked, 247 N. HOPE. 582-7538.

NEW hotel, 40 rms., lease, owner, very rent, 717 Whittier st., W. 7th. DRexel 8830.

15 RMS. good furniture, lease, make offer. Owner going to Canada. 1047 S. Vermont.

BAKERY, good location, doing about $6000 a wk. Will stand investigation. Address Box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade small rooming house for equity in bungalow or vacant lot or will sell. BDWY. 1482.

16 RMS., good furn., fine loc., walk, dist. Terms. 1100 Ingraham, Bixel 31739.

12 ROOMS, one floor, lease, fine furniture, elegant rugs. This is a grand little buy. Investigate. 1229½ S. FIGUEROA, ev.

$400, 10-rm. house 62h & Western. Rent $125 mo. 2½-yr. lease. Dunkirk 1219.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S RATING.

We will finance hotel and apartment-house buildings to the limit. Also furnish plans and specifications. Tenant, if desired, can construct at lowest possible price.

140-room new apartment, wonderful location, rent $5 under price for new house. 10 year lease, very expensively furnished. $25,000 cash will handle.

122-room west side, close-in apartment with 7-year lease at $10.50. Price $55,000 and will take exchange up to $20,000 down, house pays the balance.

Lot, building and furniture of an 84-room brick apartment tile baths, mahogany finished lobby, exceptionally well furnished, close in location, lot worth $40,000. $30,000 cash will handle. Total price $150,000.

77-room hotel with all conveniences, very large ground floor lobby, elevator. 10-year lease at $485. Price $52,000, part cash.

75-room brick, west side, strictly modern, close-in well furnished apartment for $34,000. 9-year lease at $525, half cash.

70-room west side close-in apartment, strictly modern, well furnished, 8 yrs. lease at $9 per room. Price $22,000, $11,000 cash.

40-room hotel, strictly modern, dandy location, rent $630, good lease, price $16,000, $8000 cash.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
830 Chapman Building, 8th & Bdwy.
Phones: TUcker 4576 and 5482.

FOR LEASE

100 ROOM CORNER BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, WESTLAKE DIST. COMPLETED WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. REASONABLE CASH SECURITY. 15 YEAR LEASE IF DESIRED.

REAL MONEY MAKER

LARGE CORNER BRICK BUILDING CONTAINING 50 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. NET INCOME BETTER THAN $225.000 A YEAR. PRICED TO SELL.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

19 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS. IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE. 10 YEAR LEASE AT $17 PER ROOM. BIG MONEY MAKER. COME IN AND GET DETAILS.

FOR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE PLENTY OF INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FURNITURE AND LEASES OF APARTMENT HOUSES. BRING IN YOUR EXCHANGES.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
SUITE 408-10 METROP. THEATER BG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
PHONES: TUcker 2400 or MEtropolitan 0270.

S. B. CLINTON & CO.

120-ROOM WEST SIDE DOWNTOWN APT. House all beautiful, large suites with private exposure. Elegantly furnished house. Elegant ground floor lobby. Extra long lease at less than $10 per room rent. Can handle with netting over $18,000 per year. Will sell with a small cash payment and good paper to suit. See Clinton for full particulars.

110-ROOM WESTLAKE APT. House 95% singles, one among the classiest houses in the district. Rents are extra large monthly revenue. Has an 8-year lease at 7½ per room rent, $25,000 cash will handle. Has big income, small balance out of the monthly profits.

60-ROOM HOTEL, hot and cold water in all rooms. Newly furnished. 10-year lease at $10 per room per month. Total price $22,000, with half cash.

S. B. CLINTON & CO.
321 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Vandike 9781.

READY TO FURNISH

NEW APARTMENT—WILSHIRE DISTRICT—CONTAINS ABOUT 40 RMS., READY TO FURNISH ABOUT SEPT. 2 WEEKS. 10-YEAR LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. ONLY $3500 ADVANCE RENT REQUIRED TO FURNISH. 16 GARAGES IN CONNECTION.

COUNTRY HOTEL

ABOUT 45 ROOMS, RENT ABOUT $18 PER ROOM. PROFIT $500 TO $700 PER MONTH—ONLY $7000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE. SMALL BALANCE.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 1022 TITLE INS. BLDG.
Vandike 3832. Vandike 0888.

A REAL BUY.

Special offer few days only, completely refinished inside; new furniture, large, attractive lobby; all light, airy modern rooms, lease on corner, 5 years at $110 gross income around $2000 per month; 10-year clear lease. $9000 cash, half, easy. If you do not buy this you are not looking for a hotel.

I. F. MARQUIS, 414 Stock Exchange Building. Telephone TRinity 8071.

FOR SALE—

135-ROOM HOTEL, 20% baths, downtown, near Seventh and Spring st. 5-year lease at income for 1923, $64,000. $30,000 will handle.

HOTEL OF THE BETTER KIND
40 ROOMS, 6-YR. LEASE, LOW RENT, PROFIT $1000 MO. EXCEL. LOC. BATH OR SHOWERS ALL RMS. GOOD TERMS. PH. DRexel 8078. GORRINGE CO. 2164 SUNSET BLVD. DETAILS OF ALL LOS ANG. HOTELS.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED
11 rooms, located close in, west side, Clearing $145 month; income $1740 per year. Nets $600, $1140 cash, balance $25 per month. Pa. Main 1137.

Right downtown, 19 rooms of nice furniture, very clean and up-to-date, low rent, corner leasing city. $7000, terms. Sun Brokerage, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

22 ROOMS, furnished, in industrial section, clears $200 a month, low rent, long lease, only $1250 down. Price includes Bal. easy. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

FURNITURE 11-rm. house, garage, rent $100. Price $1250. HEmpstead 1068. OWNER.

18 RMS, good lease, close in, full price only $1350, terms. See this today, can't last. 810 S. HOPE.

LEASE and fur. 100 rooms, brick bldg., west side, rent $7 per room, 558325.

11 ROOMS fur. & 10 RMS UNFUR. 3-yr. LEASE. GOING EAST in one month. See OWNER at 1317 W. 7TH ST.

For Exchange.

ROOMING-house, 35 rooms, 5-yr. lease, income about $4000 per month, net income about $4000 per month, want rooming-house or flats. L. A. or beaches will consider.
WILLIAMSON REALTY CO.
Ph. 21919. 349 S. Monica Blvd., Sawtelle

51-ROOM HOTEL—Will trade for bungalow, grocery or good income; need lease at cheapest rent in city. Price $14,000. Equity $6000. Mr. Whittaker with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE and close in. CLEARING $133 per month. WANT TRUST DEED or LOT. Will pay cash difference if necessary. Main 1136.

FOR exchange, furnishings and FINE lease, West side, modern, brick apartment house for house and lot. L. A. or Kansas City. Address P, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE
128-room hotel, 100% baths, close-in downtown, lease 10 years to responsible party. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office, S. E. GORDON & Co., 221 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone TUcker 5963.

UNFURNISHED
80-room brick hotel, Westlake dist., rent, rent, MRS. HALL, 1704 W. 16th st. BEacon 6024.

A BUY
62-room hotel priv. baths, 10-yr. lease, only $18 per rm. Accept auto or trust deed as part payment. Main 3728.

8-ROOM house, 4 upstairs and 4 downstairs, each separate; suitable for roomers; good location. Furniture or unfurn. 1220 W. 36TH PLACE, cor. Budlong.

5-TR. lease, 13 rms., lovely furn., good income. Price $5500, $3500 cash. 1328 W. ADAMS ST.

22 RMS., always full, near Biminl makes money. Reasonable rent. Dunkirk 1709.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Lease.

NEW HOTEL LEASES
We offer 10-year leases on 3 new hotels, located on west side. All first class buildings with ground floor lobbies, small deposits, no bonus. Plans ready.

66 rms., 66 baths, $22.50 per rm.
45 rms., 60% baths, $18 per rm.
60 rms., all connected with baths, $17 per room.
HAWKINS & ELLIOTT
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. FAber 1983

FOR LEASE.
100 corner hotel, $18 per room. Might do better. Near West 7th. No bonus. Only 4 months rent.

44 room hotel, plans ready, big lobby, $18 room. Westlake corner. No bonus, only 4 months rent.

H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Stack Building, 4th & Broadway. Tel. VAndike 0552.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of good rooming house. Call 558822 for appt.

Wanted.

WANTED—Rooming house or apts. up to $12,000. Have a five-room home worth $3000 clear to trade and $2000 cash. Will assume. H. U. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. Tel. TUcker 4951.

WILL LEASE 90 to 80 rooms, west side in good location, on 10-yr. lease; prefer room. JOHN HARTING, 815 S. HILL. LITE 208.

WANTED to rent, 60-room hotel furnished. Call DRexel 9682.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

A U C T I O N
2 P.M., SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH.
AN INCOME AT AUCTION.
Seven-year lease on splendid 8-unit BUNGALOW COURT.
4645 West 17th st.
AND FURNISHINGS COMPLETE.
PAYING A PROFIT OF $2400 per year.
To be sold at once to
DISSOLVE A PARTNERSHIP.
The lease was given at a very low flat rate covering the seven years, with the privilege of transfer making it specially attractive to the investor. No overhead expense except water and care of lawn. An exceptional opportunity to buy a wonderful lease at your own price.
A WORD TO THE WISE!
NUF SED.
DWIGHT S. MYGATT, Auctioneer.
Holly 5715.

10-UNIT COURT.
WELL BUILT. ARTISTIC.

5 ROOMS EACH.
LIV.-R. DEN, BED., BATH.
TILE BATH, TILE SINK.
HARDWOOD FLRS., 2 CLOSETS.
WROUGHT IRON PORCH.

IDEALLY SITUATED ON ONLY THRU PAVED STREET FROM HOLLYWOOD TO WILSHIRE. RENT $90. TERMS. $4000, WILL HANDLE. COME IN AND GET DETAILS.

FOR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE PLENTY OF INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FURNITURE AND LEASES OF APARTMENT HOUSES. BRING IN YOUR EXCHANGES.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
SUITE 408-10 METROP. THEATER BG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
PHONES: TUcker 2400 or MEtropolitan 0270.

S. B. CLINTON & CO.

120-ROOM WEST SIDE DOWNTOWN APT. House all beautiful, large suites with private exposure. Elegantly furnished house. Elegant ground floor lobby. Extra long lease at less than $10 per room rent. Can handle with netting over $18,000 per year. Will sell with a small cash payment and good paper to turn in. Clinton for full particulars.

110-ROOM WESTLAKE APT. House 95% singles, one among the classiest houses in the district. Rents are extra large monthly revenue. Has an 8-year lease at 7½ per room rent, $25,000 cash will handle. Has big income, small balance out of the monthly profits.

60-ROOM HOTEL, hot and cold water in all rooms. Newly furnished. 10-year lease at $10 per room per month. Total price $22,000, with half cash.

S. B. CLINTON & CO.
321 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Vandike 9781.

READY TO FURNISH

NEW APARTMENT—WILSHIRE DISTRICT—CONTAINS ABOUT 40 RMS., READY TO FURNISH ABOUT SEPT. 2 WEEKS. 10-YEAR LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. ONLY $3500 ADVANCE RENT REQUIRED TO FURNISH. 16 GARAGES IN CONNECTION.

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FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 1022 TITLE INS. BLDG.
Vandike 3832. Vandike 0888.

A REAL BUY.

Special offer few days only, completely refinished inside; new furniture, large, attractive lobby; all light, airy modern rooms, lease on corner, 5 years at $110 gross income around $2000 per month; 10-year clear lease. $9000 cash, half, easy. If you do not buy this you are not looking for a hotel.

I. F. MARQUIS, 414 Stock Exchange Building. Telephone TRinity 8071.

FOR SALE—

135-ROOM HOTEL, 20% baths, downtown, near Seventh and Spring sts. 5-year lease at income for 1923, $64,000. $30,000 will handle.

HOTEL OF THE BETTER KIND
40 ROOMS, 6-YR. LEASE, LOW RENT, PROFIT $1000 MO. EXCEL. LOC. BATH OR SHOWERS ALL RMS. GOOD TERMS. PH. DRexel 8078. GORRINGE CO. 2164 SUNSET BLVD. DETAILS OF ALL LOS ANG. HOTELS.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED
11 rooms, located close in, west side, Clearing $145 month; income $1740 per year. Nets $600, $1140 cash, balance $25 per month. Pa. Main 1137.

Right downtown, 19 rooms of nice furniture, very clean and up-to-date, low rent, corner leasing city. $7000, terms. Sun Brokerage, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

22 ROOMS, furnished, in industrial section, clears $200 a month, low rent, long lease, only $1250 down. Price includes Bal. easy. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

FURNITURE 11-rm. house, garage, rent $100. Price $1250. HEmpstead 1068. OWNER.

18 RMS, good lease, close in, full price only $1350, terms. See this today, can't last. 810 S. HOPE.

LEASE and fur. 100 rooms, brick bldg., west side, rent $7 per room, 558325.

11 ROOMS fur. & 10 RMS UNFUR. 3-yr. LEASE. GOING EAST in one month. See OWNER at 1317 W. 7TH ST.

For Exchange.

ROOMING-house, 35 rooms, 5-yr. lease, income about $4000 per month, net income about $4000 per month, want rooming-house or flats. L. A. or beaches will consider.
WILLIAMSON REALTY CO.
Ph. 21919. 349 S. Monica Blvd., Sawtelle

51-ROOM HOTEL—Will trade for bungalow, grocery or good income; need lease at cheapest rent in city. Price $14,000. Equity $6000. Mr. Whittaker with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE and close in. CLEARING $133 per month. WANT TRUST DEED or LOT. Will pay cash difference if necessary. Main 1136.

FOR exchange, furnishings and FINE lease, West side, modern, brick apartment house for house and lot. L. A. or Kansas City. Address P, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE
128-room hotel, 100% baths, close-in downtown, lease 10 years to responsible party. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office, S. E. GORDON & Co., 221 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone TUcker 5963.

UNFURNISHED
80-room brick hotel, Westlake dist., rent, rent, MRS. HALL, 1704 W. 16th st. BEacon 6024.

A BUY
62-room hotel priv. baths, 10-yr. lease, only $18 per rm. Accept auto or trust deed as part payment. Main 3728.

8-ROOM house, 4 upstairs and 4 downstairs, each separate; suitable for roomers; good location. Furniture or unfurn. 1220 W. 36TH PLACE, cor. Budlong.

5-TR. lease, 13 rms., lovely furn., good income. Price $5500, $3500 cash. 1328 W. ADAMS ST.

22 RMS., always full, near Biminl makes money. Reasonable rent. Dunkirk 1709.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Lease.

MAGNIFICENT 12-UNIT COURT
EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE
OF VERY LATEST DESIGN AND FINISH.
A THING OF BEAUTY.
WONDERFUL COLOR EFFECTS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, FRENCH GRAY AND MULBERRY.
PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.
TO SEE IT IS TO REALIZE ITS BEAUTY AND POSSIBILITIES AS A MONEY-MAKER.
WILL BE FINISHED ABOUT MAY 1.
IN THE CENTER OF GREAT DEVELOPMENTS AND 2 GRAND BOULEVARDS.
CLOSE IN.
SEE MR. MOSS, WITH
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstd. 2117.

LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.
I'M NOT SICK!
I'M NOT LEAVING TOWN!
BUT I DO WANT TO SELL.
I won't tell you it's very beautiful. But I do want you to see it.
This is the best buy in town.
And here is another chance for you if you only see it. $5000 cash handles. Balance in trade for lot or income. Ph. UNiversity 6620.

NEW bungalow apartment court, containing twelve units. Will lease for five, seven or ten years for $35 per unit per month. Court located 647-49 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE, one block west of the end of Hollistrove car line. Six modern built-in features. Call or address the owner, H. KENT 321 Brockman Bldg. Telephone TRinity 8326 Station 5.

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.
Bungalow court, corner, 85x140, 13-room stucco house on it, partly furnished, double garage, outside laundry, work shop, cellar, hot water storage system, tile sink, tiles in bathroom and kitchen, fine shade trees for my home, am leaving the city, must sell at once. Also 1924 Chevrolet coupe, like new. AXtridge 3943.

$3000 HANDLES
10-rear lease and furniture of a beautiful 12-unit court of 36 rooms in Hollywood district.
For quick action get
deal direct with the owner,
401 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring st.
Phone BRoadway 3108.

MUST SELL—LEAVING CITY.
Any reasonable offer takes it.
Trade for bungalow, vacant lots or good paper. 42-room cor. brick apts; strictly modern, nearly new furniture, rent only $16 room. 7-year lease. Full information from my exclusive agents.
WITHROW & EDSON.
504 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.

BUNGALOW COURT—LEASE AND FURNITURE—12 UNITS.

Elegantly furnished and in an ideal location. Vacancies. Pays $650 per mo. net. 10-year lease. Price $17,000. One-half cash. See Mr. McCulloch.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 6161. 6th & Oxford.

COURT LEASE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

About the finest business opening in California; are in operation; this city is making rapid and unlimited growth; in every respect; we have been in business for many years; we employ help for some of the highest salaries available; have a large factory; splendid location; certain lines of manufacturing; except the kind of goods we manufacture; we have no competition; we have been established a broker at it; we have been established a broker at it; we have always had a steady business; we have always had a steady business; we have always had a steady business

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

REAL Estate office; new furniture, complete equipment; best location in new office bldg., good lease. Dissolving partnership. 6505 LAWSON BLDG., Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 235.

REAL ESTATE office containing 3 large rooms. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 704 S. VERMONT AVE.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—Lease and furniture. Bargain. Leaving for Oregon. 4707 W. WASHINGTON. Empire 3164.

REAL ESTATE office doing good business, to secure dependable assistance, will sell interest. 4475 SUNSET BLVD.

REAL estate office equipment and lease. Good reasons for selling. At your own price. 5323 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REAL estate office and fixtures in old Pebble concern. Fine location, 1062 N. WESTERN AVE. Apply on premises.

REAL ESTATE—Established downtown, ground floor, long lease. 319½ S. HILL.

RESTAURANT AUCTION.
BUFFET AND CAFE.
1312 South Figueroa.
Thursday, April 17th, 1924.
2 P.M. Sharp.

Consisting of beautiful, mahogany Brunswick-Balke heavy plate mirror back bar and counter, oak tables, imported dining chairs, 80 yards fine linoleum, wall mirrors, stoves, 2 steam tables, ice box, dishes, pots, pans, complete cigar wall case and showcase. Call and investigate these beautiful fixtures and don't fail to attend this sale. J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer. Phones: Tucker 2064; Metropolitan 1067; Res., UNiversity 7092.

RESTAURANT—Look the place over before you buy. Seats 100 in the heart of Hollywood, clears from $600 to $800 monthly. Good lease. French range, baking oven and broiler. Dining and kitchen equipment first class, cost P6000; for quick sale will take $2750, $2000 cash, balance monthly payments. Reason for selling other business. Will show Sunday and Monday 7:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. 6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESTAURANT—Owing to other business requiring my time will sacrifice my well paying 22-stool lunch room with 4-year straight lease. Living rooms with bath, large yard for auto parks, located in most rooming house district in city. Good for $7500 yearly profit. Small amount will handle. Ideal place for man, wife. See OWNER, Lawrence Lunch, 319 Wall st.

RESTAURANT.
Surrounded by hotels and rooming houses. One of the best locations in city. Busy corner, 7th and Figueroa. Steady business. Beautiful fixtures, 18 stools, 19 tables, dining-room 30x110. Lease 4½ years, cheap rent. Must sell this week. Owing east. Investigate. OWNER, 711 So. Figueroa.

RESTAURANT—Santa Fe Springs oil fields. Clears $350 to $500. Easy to handle. Fine place for man and wife. Rent $30 per month. Free gas and water. No license to pay. Has living rooms furnished. This is a fine proposition for man and wife. See TUCKER, Auctioneer, 110 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT—College Inn Cafe. Best equipped restaurant in town. Doing a fine business all year round. Seats 50 at counter, 40 tables. Will sell, trade or lease. Call and see for yourself. 904 N. BROADWAY, Tel. Vandike 4355.

RESTAURANT and Tearoom near State Univ. Catering to best clientele. Dining-rm. in good, complete kitchen equip. Cakes for University functions, lunches, etc. Proposition for a family to handle. 4506 MELROSE AVE. H. car to door.

RESTAURANT, cafeteria, seats 150 in biz district. Rent reasonable. Doing $100 day. 5-year lease. Renewable, rent $150. Money maker for a worker. $2500 handles. Let's talk it over. 409 S. SPRING, Room 214.

RESTAURANT, WEST PART OF CITY ON MAIN BEACH BOARD. OWNER EXPECTS TO SELL. WE CAN GET YOU A BARGAIN HERE. ACT QUICKLY. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT — Opposite Postoffice, a money-maker, 26 stools, rent $150, long lease, sickness compelling sale, $2100, $1200 cash, balance terms. A. C. FARRAR, El Centro, Cal.

RESTAURANT in industrial district, 40-foot horseshoe counter, 20 stools, all new. Just buy in Los Angeles if sold at once. Owner interested. Some terms. 1706 E. 38TH STREET.

RESTAURANT, good opportunity for man who knows the business, will sell or lease. See W. KNIEWBOW at 524 W. Matthews, between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone Angelus 4754.

RESTAURANT, 2 farm rooms, bed on Monets, for $650, $400 down. Lease rent $40. Closed, owner sick. All new furniture. Must sell. Make offer. R.M. 616, 403 SO. HILL. A. B. SMITH CO.

RESTAURANT—A dandy; near Hamburger's store. Only $950. Complete counter, 10 stools. Good lease. Short hours. Fine business. If today's just little pickup, telephone. 661 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT, only $250 required, 22-stool horseshoe counter near 7th and Main. Straight Phone. Today's real bargain. Beauty. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 SPRING.

RESTAURANT location in TOWN OF TEMPLE, 3½ miles east of Alhambra, by the SMITH 105 N. Main st., TOWN OF TEMPLE or Phone Alhambra 1281-R. after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT—AND LUNCH ROOM FROM $200 UP. WE SPECIALIZE IN THOSE IN AND OUT OF CITY. ED M. LANCE 1-3 LEO R. METER, ROOM 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT for quick sale; wonderful downtown location, doing good business, will sacrifice; only $2200, half down, bal. terms. 211 W. 2ND ST.

RESTAURANTS and lunch rooms from $200 up. We cover the city and So. Calif. See our many bargains. We specialize in these. Call 308 Delta Bldg., 637 So. Hope st. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.

RESTAURANT SNAP FOR COUPLE
Opposite car barns, serve 40 at noon. $500 will handle. Full price $1000, good cause for selling. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, clears $450 monthly, trial given, $1800, only $900 down, 6 living rooms. Rent $40. Lease 2½ years, on busy blvd. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT on highway, near oil field. Fine living room, good fixtures, $700 including building. 15 miles out. See owner, 443 W. FLORENCE AVE.

RESTAURANT, busiest Hollywood location, seats 44, tables and horseshoe counter, $70 up daily. Price $2650. Call 510 DELTA BLDG. 428 S. Spring. Bus. Inv. Co.

RESTAURANT, livest foothill town, $40 daily, lease, $50 rent, 5 years. The place to make money. $1150, terms. Rm. 616, 403 S. HILL. A. B. SMITH CO.

RESTAURANT—Best little restaurant in city, $450. Sickness reason for selling. 319-B N. BDWY.

RESTAURANT, $2650, worth $4000. Very valuable 5-yr. lease at $85 per month; big day, 535 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT—Seats 14, good business, sick, can't run it, $480. 2225 W. JEFFERSON ST.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner, rent $35, brint-room fully equipped. Bens. 4516 CENTRAL AVE.

RESTAURANT and bakery downtown loc. $7500, daily $200. Mr. Bucklin, Main 2001.

RESTAURANT TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Partners disagree. Established business, long lease. 5702 SUNSET BLVD.

RESTAURANT—Hollywood Blvd. Doing fine business. Must sell on acct. of sickness. 6631 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOllyw. 0630.

RESTAURANT—Best loc., opp. theater. Must sell. 3-yr. lease. 6836 COMPTON AVE.

RESTAURANT doing good business; long lease. Sick, must get off my feet. Sell at any fair price. 220 E. 2ND.

RESTAURANT, doing a fine bus., center of Wilmington; must sell. See OWNER, 208 E. Anaheim, Wilmington.

RESTAURANT for sale, long lease, retiring; very reasonable. 912 S. MAIN 97.

RESTAURANT, living rooms in rear. Rent $40, with long lease. E. Z. terms. 1885 W. JEFFERSON ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, building, fixtures. 3070 N. VERMONT. Owning east.

RESTAURANT snap, $350 clears $150 month. Rent $25. 7404 SO. MAIN.

RESTAURANT by owner, 54th and Moneta. Want partner or sell. 5808 MONETA AV.

SAND and gravel business for sale, located in center of fine building district. Address R, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

SEED and feed store in fast growing dist., estab. 1½ yrs. Must sell 1/3 interest, sickness. $2000 cash handles. KAUFMANN, 28 Gardena 686, MONTEREY PARK.

SERVICE—Super station for lease, garage, tire and accessory, grease and wash rack, battery. Established oil station. 2 blvds. & cor. Moneta and Hanson. OWNER, 4375 Moneta. AXridge 2381.

SHEET METAL WORKS Retiring from business and wish to sell the best equipped sheet metal works in San Diego. Machinery and stock will invoice between eleven and twelve thousand dollars. The "Lubel Service" of the Underwriters Laboratories included for hollow metal windows and fire doors. One branch of the business would be taken over by another party if you do not wish it all. Address PERRY-CHRISTENSON-CAMPBELL INC., San Diego, California.

SHOE store, wonderful opportunity for aggressive shoe man. Finest location, Florsheim agency. A-1 lease; established business. $6000 will handle. Owner must go East, will sacrifice. No bonus. Address G, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE—In Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University, located on the best corner in town. $250,000 hotel going up one block from store, $75,000 theater about to start adjoining store, this is the best offering presented to the ambitious young shoe men of our State in a long time; this established shoe business is well worthy of your consideration. For further information apply at or write STANFORD BOOTERY, 288 University Av., Palo Alto, California.

SHOE store for sale, good location, in Pasadena, stock will invoice around $5000; must be sold at once. Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SHOE repair shop. No competition. Low rent. Living rooms in rear. 6220 SO. VERMONT.

SHOE SHOP—$500 cash buys a paying business. 437 ANNANDALE BLVD.

SLOT machine will make you independent for life. Call week-days between 10 and 3, 251 E. 71ST ST.

SODA (cont., light lunch & confec. store; best loc. on Ocean Front; bargain. Sole owner, 1463½ OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

SODA FOUNTAIN & LUNCH fixtures, at sacrifice, $800. Lease expires. Act quick. S.W. cor. Santa Monica and Vermont.

SODA fountain and dairy lunch, long lease and low rent. 1150 S. MAIN.

SOFT DRINKS—Concession in Venice. Candy, sandwiches, etc. Low rent. Sell account other business. Bargain. Act quick. 6200 WASH. BLVD. Opp. Moonlite Gardens.

SOFT drink stand in auto park business district. A bargain if taken at once. Call Sun. 815 S. OLIVE.

SOFT drink, candy, cigar store; choice corner; 5-yr. lease, rent $40. A money maker. Owner, 1001 E. 7TH ST.

SLOT machine, will make you independent for life. Call week days between 10 and 3, 251 E. 71ST ST.

STORE, ladies' ready-to-wear store for sale, 5-year lease. Cheap rent. 4683 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. DRexel 5147.

TAILOR shop in Wilshire district, doing good business. 5-year lease. Sell all or any part of equipment. No bonus. Phone HEmpstead 5858.

TAILOR SHOP, Hoffman area. No reasonable offer refused. Must be sold by Monday. 6603 FIGUEROA.

TAILORING, cleaning, pressing, lr. rms. gar., long lease, low rent. 4119 Central ave.

TAILORING & CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT
New 7-A Hoffman; 50 suit patterns; new Chevrolet truck. Plenty of new steady work. Also big cleaning business. A real sacrifice for cash, 2757 S. VERMONT Ave.

TAILORING and men's furnishing store, good reason for selling. 3616 W. Pico.

THEATER BARGAINS & NEW THEATERS
Just leased a new 900-seat theater. Have 2 others, one smaller. The landlord doesn't get everything. Rent reasonable. Plans and details ready.
$5500 handles beautiful west side home. Lowest rent in town. 8000 population to draw from.
$2000 buys equipment and lease on only house in live town. Easy terms. See us at once.
$3000 buys 400-seat house in live community. See us about it.
JACK E. CLOUD CO.,
815 S. Hill, Suite 208.

THEATER equipment, 2 P. P., A. mch., screen, piano, 250 seats, elec. sign and fixt. Your own price. G. L. P., 4525 Kimball ave.

TOYS, sporting goods and novelties wholesale and retail business; going concern in Pasadena; large stock; invoice; controlling interest $6650; details at GREAT WESTERN CO., 354 S. Spring, Room 812.

TRUCK AND LAND $7200

WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average

$850 PER MONTH

No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address F, box 2267, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY store, great location, agent of phonograph and records. Also living rooms. Will sacrifice. 1756 N. VERMONT.

VARIETY store, New location. Good lease. Cheap rent, good business, and good for fast Invoice about $2000. 2258 W. PICO.

VEGETABLE man to rent or stand in new public market at TOWN OF TEMPLE 3½ miles east of Alhambra. See SMITH, 105 W. Main St., TOWN OF TEMPLE, or phone Alhambra 1281-R after 6 p.m.

VULCANIZING and tire shop for sale, well located; have good established business. Price $6000. Address FRED C. THORET, OXNARD.

WASH AND GREASE RACK
Full equipped of best equipment. Located in good location in Bellwood. Call at station, El Centro and Sunset Blvd., and see OWNER. Agents, don't answer.

WANTED—Partner with $10,000 to help handle very simple improvement contract in small So. Cal. town. Five per cent and 100% net profit guaranteed by first mortgage. Also several other valuable permanent interests accrue to us in addition to our guaranteed profit. Experience or services not essential. If you mean business get principal at 806 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Vandike 0128.

WHOLESALE jobbing and manufacturing men's furnishings goods concern, estab. 10 yrs. Want party to become connected with him providing he enjoys exc. standing and able to make a substantial inv. A wonderful money making opp. presented here. IRVING TURNER, 528 S. LA. ST.

WOODWORKING shop and paint store, $3000 cash. Wonderful opportunity in a wonderful location. Good stock and machinery. Do not bother unless you have the cash and mean business. Five-year lease at $40 month. SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Long Beach Blvd. and Norton ave., Lynwood, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

WANTED—
If you have a real good, well established business and want to sell it, you don't want it peddled all over the city, and you don't want prospective purchasers coming in to your help asking if this is the place that is for sale, then why not select some well known broker who specializes in that line to handle this for you in a business like way. We've been doing this for twelve years, and want you to look us up before you decide to give it to us. If your place will stand the same investigation as our concern will, we will have no trouble getting together on a deal, and we don't want your money to advertise it with either, we use our own for that purpose.
E. & H. BATTEY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING?

A RIGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.

We organize corporations in all states, and business trusts and effect consolidations and reorganizations in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities. Financing arranged for meritorious projects. Consult us in confidence.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1201-3 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PHONE TRinity 9499
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE ACTION RESULTS.
All kinds of business and partners procured, stocks sold, 1st and 2d-term business. Why not call at our offices and talk it over, or phone TRinity 9499 and we will call to see you. No obligations of publicity. We have the cash buyers.
CASH BUYERS' EXCHANGE,
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS—
BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH US. Cash buyers waiting. Rapid sales our success. We can sell your business or acquire you a partner in TEN days. MAKE US PROVE IT. Call or phone MAIN 2149.
GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
812 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

ATTENTION. I CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS PLACE OF ANY DESCRIPTION FOR HIGH PRICE IF TRY ME. IF CONVINCED, SEE H. SCHWARTZ, THE OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKER. NO CHARGE FOR LISTING. LANKERSHIM BLDG., ROOM 212, 126 W. THIRD ST. NEAR SPRING. PHONE TUcker 3467.

NEW YORK broker soon returning east wants proposition requiring the raising of capital. Proposition must be attractive and owner must pay expense of verifying his representations. Business must be of high class nature, even though speculative. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

RAISE CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. Are you planning to organize a company? If so, let me assist you with all details, negotiating permit, etc. If you have a stock issue to place consult me at once. HORACE D. HITCHCOCK, suite 504-6-8-10, 315 S. Broadway.

BUILDERS
Experienced architect and engineer would like to connect with a reliable builder to discuss a partnership arrangement. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT small confectionery, restaur., grocery, Dodge tour. to trade. Vermont 6500.

WANTED—CABINET OR MACHINE SHOP. PH. Capitol 3875.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

MAN with wide general business experience desires to connect with estab. firm, can invest now $3000. Later. Address HK, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small business or will consider partnership. Have $1500 cash. Particulars. Address HK, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMOTER
Wants good proposition to finance, have proper connections. Address W, box 128, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to lease, garage about 15,000 square feet, for use as private truck garage. Prefer east of Main st. Phone MEtropolitan 1393. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

BUILDER can make investment with terms. P.O. BOX 1681, L. A.

EVIDENCE FOUND OF OPIUM PLOT

Gigantic International Ring Believed Operating

San Francisco and Hongkong Said to be Bases

Powerful Financial Combine Back of Movement

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, April 12.—An investigation by narcotic authorities of the United States, reaching from San Francisco to Hongkong, including Honolulu and Shanghai, promises to bring to light an international opium smuggling conspiracy of great magintude, according to information received here.

Evidence has been accumulating for some time, it is said, of a growing volume of the nefarious trade and a chain of circumstances during the last few months led to the conclusion on the part of the narcotic enforcement officers in Honolulu and San Francisco that a powerful financial combine is behind the movement to surreptitiously land opium and morphia in enormous quantities in the United States. The headquarters of the asserted conspirators are believed to be in Hongkong, with a well-organized force operating in Shanghai, Honolulu, San Francisco and possibly Seattle and Vancouver.

SMUGGLERS' METHODS

Despite the co-operation and vigilance of officers of the various trans-Pacific steamships in seeking to prevent the transportation of the drugs, it is known that the smugglers manage to evade this watchfulness and are successful in getting their contraband tins ashore, both in Honolulu and San Francisco.

It is explained that it is a comparatively easy matter for the traveling agent of the combine to drop overboard from one of these boats a collection of tins of opium somewhere along the shore line of Hawaii and have them picked up by a waiting sampan or other small boat. The same method is believed to be practiced outside the harbor at San Francisco and other Coast cities. Occasionally, the small boat is not on hand or is frightened off for some cause, and the well-filled tins are found where they have been washed upon the shore, and turned over to the local Federal authorities. Instances of this kind have happened here during the last few months.

Recently an American was arrested in Hongkong, charged with an attempt to smuggle into the United States 250 cans of opium. The drug was confiscated. It was about this same time that several persons were arrested in San Francisco, all accused of opium smuggling. For a long time Shanghai has been the shipping point of large quantities of opium that found its way into the United States, it is declared by investigators.

CHANGE BASE

The narcotic is brought down the Yangste River from various places where it is now being produced on a large scale, despite the embargo against it. It passes into the hands of the smuggling combine and through secretive methods is sent across the Pacific. When the antinarcotic agents became active in Shanghai a short time ago the conspirators changed the base of operations to Hongkong, it is believed. Although Hongkong is a British possession, the opium is brought there on small boats from Canton and other points with little risk of detection.

It is declared by men who have investigated the situation that more opium is now being smuggled into the United States than in the history of the nefarious traffic. Besides that which is landed at mainland ports, large quantities are put ashore at Manzanillo, Mex., and quickly find their way across the southern border into American territory, it is asserted.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

A CASH BUYER—
We have cash buyers for locations. If we cannot sell your business we will buy it. PHONE Tucker 5822.
SOUTHLAND INVESTMENT CO.
418 Chapman Bldg. 756 S. Broadway.

WILL buy stock any place. Will pay cash for men's and women's wearing apparel, dry goods, groceries, etc. Advise me about size stock, contents and price. J. S. CURTIS, 319 Pine, Long Beach, Calif.

HAVE $2000 with services to invest in paying business, 16 years business experience, age 41 years, strict invest's gation intended. Give full details in letter. Address N, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Grocery for 2 clear Boulevard business lots Hermosa, near oil wells; 2 clear Boulevard lots, Monte Vista, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood; Pasadena; value $45,000. Schutt, McGRAVER, 7336 Estrella Ave., L. A. Holly 1840.

WE WILL CALL ON YOU—
ALL KINDS OF BUSINESSES SOLD
Partners sought. Why not call at our office and talk it over. Have cash buyers. DUnkirk 4850.

AM open to high grade business. Will invest $50,000 and services, bank references required and given. No oil or subdivision considered. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU want to sell your business? Quick results, personal attention. Confidential.
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA
747 S. Hill st. TRinity 3207.

SALESMAN, first-class, thoroughly trained in factory accounting. Will invest substantial amount in right proposition. Best references. Address P, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY for party with capital to start profitable lithographing business, printing up to date sheet metal products, windows, door frames, etc. Address P, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE three to five thousand dollars to invest with services; experience in banking, exporting and general office work. Outline position in answer. Address X, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS sta., 500 gal. day up. Description, location, price fin. Owner left Ariz. Might consider large garage. Address O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WE will purchase leases of picture houses, outlying districts and nearby towns preferred. Give full particulars in first letter. Address V, box 949, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $5000, $10,000 with services for interest in established legitimate business. Principals only. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANIC-Draftsman offers Tacoma city property or Oregon 160 acres for equity in L.A. business. CAMERON, 1100 Fell, S. Francisco.

WANTED—Grocery in exchange for $2500 lot and garage, on State Highway at Tujunga. 1595-J.

STORAGE garage, hotel and sta., house dist., must be money maker. Right price. Address V, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

LILLIAN M. ANSLEY has left my home and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date, April 12, 1924.
(Signed) JOSEPH H. ANSLEY.

I, W. H. O'CONNOR, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Marie L. O'Connor on and after this date.
(Signed) W. H. O'CONNOR.

STORE on 565 S. MATHEWS ST., under new management. Former owner, FRANK BONCO, not responsible for new bills.

LAST OSMAN WEEPS ALONE

Turks Leave Shyan Sultana to Die in Peace in Prison Palace of Husband, Murad V

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12.—Charagan Palace was once one of loveliest monuments built on the Bosphorous by the powerful House of Osman, now deposed and scattered to the four winds. After the Young Turk revolution in 1908 it served as the Chamber of Deputies until fire destroyed part of it. Its marble walls now revert to the republic.

When the authorities went to inspect it and take it over they were surprised to find one room in the unburned portion was inhabited. Through the door came the sounds of a woman weeping. A decrepit servant begged them not to enter.

"In the name of Allah, the merciful, the compassionate, leave Shyan Sultana to die in peace!"

WIDOW OF SULTAN

Shyan Sultana was one of the wives of the unfortunate Sultan Murad V, who, after reigning three months in 1876 was dethroned as insane by his brother, Abdul Hamid, and imprisoned by him in this palace of Charagan until his death, thirty years later. Shyan had remained there with him, nor had she been disturbed when a younger generation dethroned Abdul Hamid and made the palace the seat of Parliament.

Now Shyan Sultana is 90 years old. Both her legs are paralyzed. She has not left her room for twenty years. She allows no one, save the old servant, to approach her. She passes her days in weeping.

When her faithful servant told her that the last successor of the prophet was deposed and the whole family of Osman sent into exile, Shyan Sultana crouched weeping on her prayer rug all night.

LEFT TO HER GRIEF

When the Allies occupied Constantinople, British officers came to requisition Charagan Palace. They too heard the weeping Sultana. They brushed the old servant aside and entered the miserable harem.

"Why have you come?" Shyan Sultana sobbed behind her veil "what do you want of me?"

The Colonel saluted and bowed ceremoniously. "Your Majesty," he said, "we have come only to pay our respects to a Turkish Empress."

The British never requisitioned Charagan Palace. And the Turks have now left one member of the Imperial Ottoman Dynasty in the city it ruled for 500 years. Shyan Sultana weeps out her days in peace.

CAREER OF WING SEN RECALLED

Late Brigadier-General in China Son of Rich Merchant and Yale Graduate

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, April 12.—Private information from Macao, China, tells of the death at that place of Brig.-Gen. Wing Sen, son of Toney Afong, formerly of Honolulu, but now a wealthy merchant of Hongkong. The Afong family occupied a prominent place in the social and business affairs of Honolulu for many years, and a number of the descendants of the father of Toney Afong, married into American families and still make their home here.

It was after the elder Afong had accumulated a large fortune in his various business enterprises in Honolulu and several of his children had grown to manhood here, that he decided to return to the land of his ancestors. Toney Afong accompanied his father back to China. They located in Canton, but later the son went into business for himself in Hongkong. He took an active part in the government affairs of China, however, and when the country became a republic was made governor of the Kwangtung Province. Both Honey Afong and his son, Wing Sen, were educated in the United States and graduated from Yale. They sought to put into effect modern ideas in the land of their forefathers. Wing Sen Afong entered military service and rose to command of the arsenal and river flotilla at Canton. He rid that part of China of bandits, but this condition did not last long, as he was compelled to seek refuge in Hongkong shortly after Dr. Sun Yat Sen attacked and captured Canton. About a year ago an attempt to assassinate Gen. Wing Sen was made in Hongkong. He was riding in a sedan chair when he was fired upon and severely wounded. His legs were paralyzed with the wounds and for a time his life was despaired of. His condition improved, however, and he was taken to Macao where he was living when he suffered the relapse that ended in his death.

HITS MATERIALISM

Notre Dame Congregations Warned Against "Fever of Success"

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—The dangers arising from the "fever of success" are being stressed in the sermons preached at Notre Dame Cathedral by the noted Dominican monk, Pere Janvier, who has conducted special Lenten services in the famous old edifice for twenty-two years. The sermons this year are especially directed toward men who have earned material success. The monk warns of the danger attending those who confine their thoughts solely to their business affairs and urges the necessity of their absenting themselves at times from business to concentrate their thoughts on their spiritual belief.

PARIS GUIDES FORM UNION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—Unlicensed guides, who often give false information to tourists, the guide-interpreters of the Louvre and the Conciergerie Prison have formed a union. Hereafter only those who pass an examination will be used as guides.

HOPE TO SEE END OF BULL FIGHTS

Spanish Sportsmen See New Amusement Avenue in Olympic Games

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADRID, April 12.—Spanish participation in the Olympic Games being assured, many of the leading sportsmen of Spain are hopeful that the awakened interest in outdoor sports will eventually sound the death knell of bullfighting. In response to a direct appeal made by King Alfonso, the government has guaranteed the sum of 150,000 pesetas to defray the expenses of the Spanish athletes to the games. Additional funds have been raised, the King himself heading the subscription list with a generous donation. The interest in football is keen in Spain. Her teams are considered the best of any of the Latin countries in that sport.

REBELS STILL HOLD YUCATAN

Important State is Loss to Federal Government

Area of Great Interest for American Republic

Trade With Country Held to be Important Factor

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO, CITY, April 12.—The most important Mexican State still in the hands of the De la Huerta revolutionists is Yucatan, and its recovery will mean much to the Republic on more than one account. Its isolated location made it easy prey for the rebels, who have held it since the outbreak of the revolution. The tragic shooting of its Constitutional Governor, Felipe Puerto Carrillo, will remain a feature of the actual uprising.

Yucatan is of interest to the United States, not only on account of the thousands of Americans who go there annually to view and study its peerless archaeologic trasures, but it is also the Mexican State most addicted to American products.

More than 30,000 cattle are slaughtered annually in Yucatan and about the same number of deer are killed annually by hunters. Of the cttle hides, about 4000 are shipped to the United States in a wet salted condition. Practically all the deer skins, sun-dried, are exported to the United States. The remainder of the cattle hides, about 26,000, enter the local leather industry.

PRODUCE LEATHER

The local tanners refer to their tanning process as the "French system," it being probable that this process, along with breadmaking, was one of the few lasting impressions made by the French during the occupation of the peninsular.

The main product of the Yucatan tanneries is a thick, hard, dry sole leather, but a small amount of thinner and more pliable leather is produced. A few deer skins are tanned with and without hair. Tanned jaguar and crocodile skins are to be found in leather shops.

The modern Yucatan laborer fundamentally has retained the dress of his ancestor, wearing crude sandals, white flaring trousers, a white jacked with a row of pockets along the bottom seam, and a colored apron wound round his hips and tucked in at the waist. The working women wear white dresses made from such materials as bleached sheeting, cambric and longcloth, trimmed around the neck, armholes and bottom with stamped flower strips which are made specially for this trade. Some of these strips come from Switzerland, but England supplies most of them. About 80 per cent of men's suits and work clothing, and 95 per cent of women's dresses of all kinds, it is estimated, are made locally.

COTTON TRADE

No statistics are available as to the import of cotton piece goods, but local conditions tend to give it considerable importance and volume. The natives of Yucatan take particular pride in the neatness and cleanliness of their clothing. Clothing wears out rapidly, as the vegetation is extremely harsh on work clothing, and modern methods are not used in laundering the comparatively high percentage of washable clothing worn by reason of the tropical climate.

The introduction of automobiles into Yucatan has caused a great decrease in the number of horse-drawn vehicles, but the "carreta" still is used principally as a dray in cities and towns and also on the sisal plantations to a considerable extent.

The "carreta" is a heavy two-wheeled truck, with large wheels and wide tires. The street coaches are manufactured mainly from native products, but except for their frames, most of the remainder of them is imported from the United States.

IMPORT DEMAND

Imported articles, for which there is a good demand, are paints, varnishes, upholstering materials and rubber tires. The use of narrowtired "carreta" is prohibited by a decree of the Council of Merida, Capital of the State, but it is not enforced. The enforcement of this decree should create an opening for American steel axles and steel wheels with broad tires.

The phonograph is as popular in Yucatan as in the United States. The smaller and cheaper instruments may be heard cheering the inhabitants of the Indian huts; the ordinary phonographs are found in the homes of the middle classes, and the most elegant cabinet styles grace the mansions of the wealthy. Perhaps no other modern invention has done more to enliven the homes of Yucatan than the mechanical reproduction of music. The American phonograph has entirely monopolized the Yucatan market, there being no competition from other countries.

TEACHERS IN MEXICO ARE TO BE PAID

Mass Meeting of Mothers Brings Action on Salaries Long Overdue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Following a meeting of 500 mothers, who protested against the nonpayment of salaries due to school teachers, it was announced today that the salaries for the first ten days of February would be paid immediately and that the treasury had been supplied with the necessary funds.

The mothers directed a petition to President Obregon in which they stated that their children were unable to obtain an education in the schools because the teachers had not been paid by the government and that these teachers, therefore, have been forced to seek a livelihood in other fields.

The meeting was attended by both rich and poor women. In their resolution to the President they pointed out that the continued nonattendance of their children at school was seriously affecting their future.

Thousands Hail ex-Crown Prince at Band Concert

BERLIN, April 12.—"Hoch Hohenzollern" thundered more than 4000 Monarchists in a greeting to the former Crown Prince and Crown Princess at Breslau last night, upsetting Berlin with fears that that first big public ovation given them since their return to Germany will result in other demonstrations.

It was a public welfare concert given in Breslau's largest hall by seven bands of the Republican Reichswehr, but all the Monarchists knew the former royal couple would be there and gathered, not listening to the music, but eagerly awaiting the former Crown Prince.

When he arrived the band played "Fredericus Rex," an old song glorifying Frederick The Great. When the curfew sounded the former Crown Prince was the first to spring to his feet. The entire audience followed his example, cheering Hohenzollern.

Potsdam celebrated the anniversary of the death of the former Kaiserin quietly. Prince Oscar deposited a wreath on her grave, acting for the former Kaiser. The Crown Prince sent a wreath from his garden at Oels. All the other children are traveling abroad.

NOW WE KNOW WHAT FLOWING BOWL DOES

JOHN BULL REVEALS THAT JOHN BARLEYCORN IS AIDE OF MORPHEUS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, April 12.—The British government is making a revelation on alcohol and in a pamphlet avers that old John Barleycorn does not make a man merry, but merely makes him sleepy.

After the further assertion that it is the company at a banquet that makes a man excited and that the alcohol merely lessens "his critical self-awareness," and so takes the brake off his enjoyment, the writer sets down these observations concerning banquets and banqueters of the old-fashioned type:

"The first effect generally noticed is a slight giddiness or light-headedness; this is followed by an increasing heaviness and disinclination for all effort, soon passing into sleepiness; and this in turn, unless counteracted by any excitement coming from within or without, gives place to heavy sleep which continues for many hours."

FRANCE PREPARING FOR RECORD INFLUX

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—Foreigners are thronging the office at the Prefecture of Police, where applications for identity cards are received. Due to the added influx of people from other countries, which the Olympic games will bring, the number of identity cards issued this year will create a record. All foreigners who intend to stay in France for more than two months are required to have the cards. The number of them issued last year reached 76,000 and approximately 8000 applications were refused to undesirables who were ordered to leave the country.

PUNCH AND JUDY VETERAN QUITS

Luxembourg Gardens Will Lose Familiar Figure of Many Years

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 12.—Having reached the age of 90 years, the man who runs the Punch and Judy show in the Luxembourg Gardens is tired of his job and has announced he is has resulted as no successor going to retire. Quite a crisis to Pere Guignol has been found. The reason for the old man quitting the scene is that his voice refuses to function. For thirty years he has given four shows daily when the weather was fine. Although the receipts rarely averaged more than fifteen francs a day, he was often paid 200 francs an afternoon when giving private performances for children's parties.

REAL COMFORT IS FOUND IN DOGS, CATS AND BIRDS

Some Animals in New York Well Cared for, and Their Tricks Produce Much Amusement

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—When depressed over the condition of humans one just naturally turns to dumb animals—dogs, cats and birds. There is real comfort in studying them. It has been a long winter for the pets of thickly populated Manhattan Island.

I know a collie dog that can hardly wait until his mistress closes her New York flat and bundles him off to her country home up in Connecticut.

His name is Jim, and his especially marvelous stunt—all dogs have at least one amazing trait—is his posture when riding in his owner's automobile. He has the trick of curling his body in the front seat and sending his front legs down to the bottom of the car. When adjusted he looks for all the world like a dog-man, now and then reaching forward and pressing his cold nose against the windshield.

Every time the door of my workroom opens a pair of saucer-eyes in a miniature tiger head peer around the lower corner of the woodwork, and if a welcome is offered, follows in with a "tortoise-shell" colored body over which waves a gorgeous tail. He is Pasha, an American-born Persian cat, who a few months ago returned from a trip to Europe with his master, an art collector.

Pasha has a private roof to play on, located a few doors down the hall. But he is friendly and likes humans, paying calls regularly in the early mornings and late afternoons. On the homeward voyage his master had an outside room on the liner. The swishing of the ocean waves against the cabin windows greatly excited Pasha, and his master had to change to an inside cabin. Pets are often tyrannical in their hobbies, demanding more concessions than people.

CAT BOSS OF BLOCK

I am well acquainted with another cat who boses an entire block in the thirties. He is a great striped domestic feline, who prowls around after dark. One night I bought him 25 cents' wor

RIL 13, 1924.—[PART V-4]

ORT IS FOUND CATS AND BIRDS

in New York Well and Their Tricks Much Amusement

MOND G. CARROLD
[SPECIAL DISPATCH]
1924, Public Ledger.]

2.—When depressed over the conduc
rally turns to dumb animals—dog
al comfort in studying them. It ha
pets of thickly populated Manhatta

ent evidently is content to live and d
street on the reputation of being
and champion over-tall-chaser of Br
uniry looks like a brown whirlpool. It
lives with a Pekingese named
Puckalee, who shows her devot
by sitting on, pawing the air wit
her forelegs and howling dismal
Pugs have gone out of style
In birds we know dozens of ex
uaries, all singers. One has
trained to sit on the back of a
up in Harlem.

There is no tamer bird on
than the Paraguayan blackbird.
The children of South America
steal the eggs and hatch them o
under hens. Thus they are bo
in a domestic environment and re
sold into house slavery contentedly
pets.

We know one named Black
who lets us scratch his head
makes strange sounds (probably
Guarani, the native language o
Paraguay) and lives on the by
floor of a building on Pershing
street. He is most deliberate
manner and can mock all the ch
of the various outdoor birds, bu
ing robins, sparrows and the
North American varieties of m
Lastly, I would speak of the m
garrots, one red and the
green, who occupy pedestals in
foyers of the large hotels
picture houses in the Broadw
district. They are most patient
each day have to submit to
advances of thousands of pho
fans. The green one we have
around and he knows us, but
red bird is still holding aloof
It takes time to win the
dence of a parrot—particularly
public one which is constantly
ing teased.

CHINESE PAY PREMIUM ON FAKE MONEY

Counterfeiters Doing Big Business in Mexican "Silver" Dollars

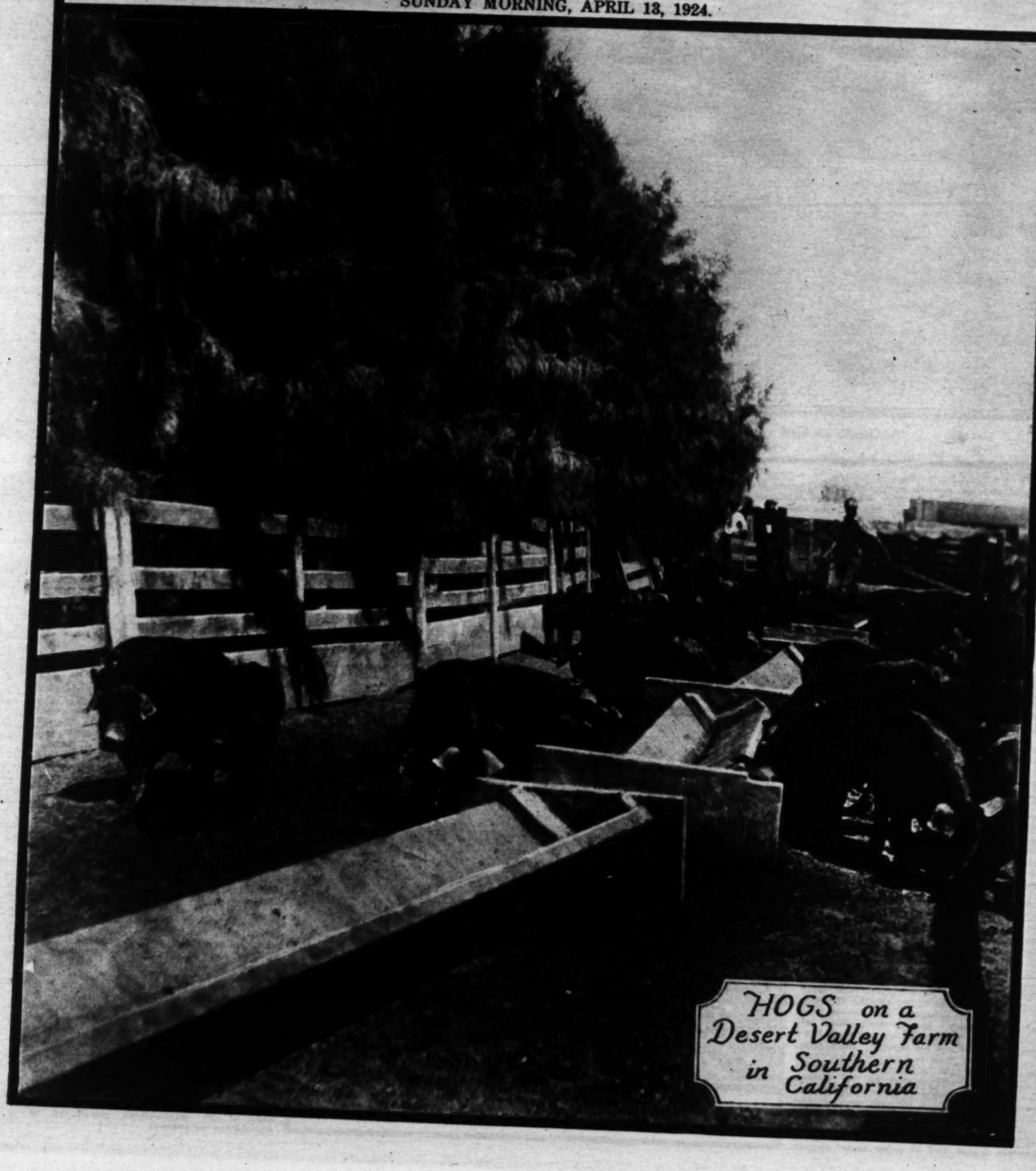
BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE REPORT
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

HONGKONG, April 12.—Alt
nese tourists in the Orient have
doubt often been surprised to
Mexican dollars freely circulat
in Hongkong and South China p
erally, but the explanation is d
found in the fact that in certa
mines of silver as the
Times, they are of the same
and Chinese dollars.

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.



HOGS on a Desert Valley Farm in Southern California

J. W. Sallee, San Jacinto vegetable grower, washing "root stuff" for market.

Planting of sweet corn just breaking through the surface of the soil in Fruitland district. Note efficient mulch prepared by harrow.

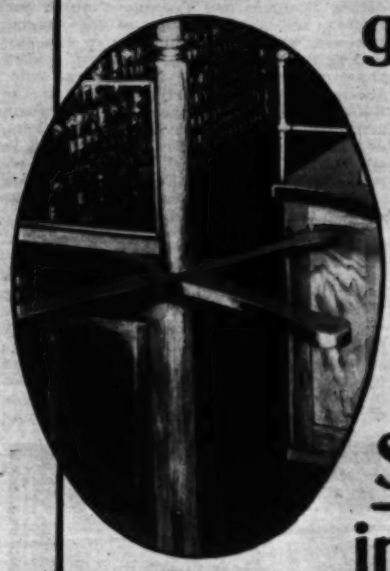
Chinese asparagus growers of the Fruitland district are now marketing their 1924 crop.

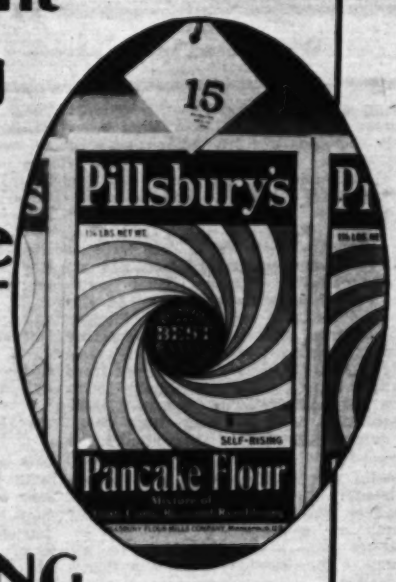
Pumping plant on bank of Temecula River. This installation takes water out of the stream to supply a portion of the big Vail Ranch, on which E. D. McSweeney grows certified seed potatoes.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Simplifying grocery buying puts PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES in a class by themselves

They reduce costs and you Profit by using The Turnstile and in reading the SWINGING PRICE TAGS





No. 1—Sanitary Mkt., 3rd and Spring
No. 2—Grand Central Mkt.—Basement
No. 3—3435 Central Ave.
No. 4—142 S. Western Ave.
No. 5—San Pedro, 253 6th St.
No. 6—Riverside, 944 Main St.
No. 7—3423 Vermont Ave.
No. 8—2497 S. Hoover St.
No. 9—6767 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 10—Ocean Park, 161 Pier Ave.
No. 11—1701 Monrovia Ave.
No. 12—1970 West 7th St.
No. 13—Whittier, Cor. Philadelphia and Bright Sts.
No. 14—Pasadena, 71 N. Fair Oaks
No. 15—2680 West Pic...
No. 16—Pomona, 171 E. 2nd St.
No. 17—Glendale, 125 S. Brand Blvd.
No. 18—Long Beach, 041 Pine Ave.
No. 19—4001 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 20—2874 Sunset Blvd.
No. 21—1054 East First St.
No. 22—Huntington Park, 220 South Pacific Blvd.
No. 23—San Bernardino, Cor. Court and E Streets
No. 24—3212 West Washington St.
No. 25—1711 N. Vermont Ave.
No. 26—Main and Garfield Sts., Alhambra Cal.
No. 27—Santa Monica, 1440 Third St.
No. 28—Redlands, 8 East Stat... St.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's

PRODUCING FRESH FRUIT FOR

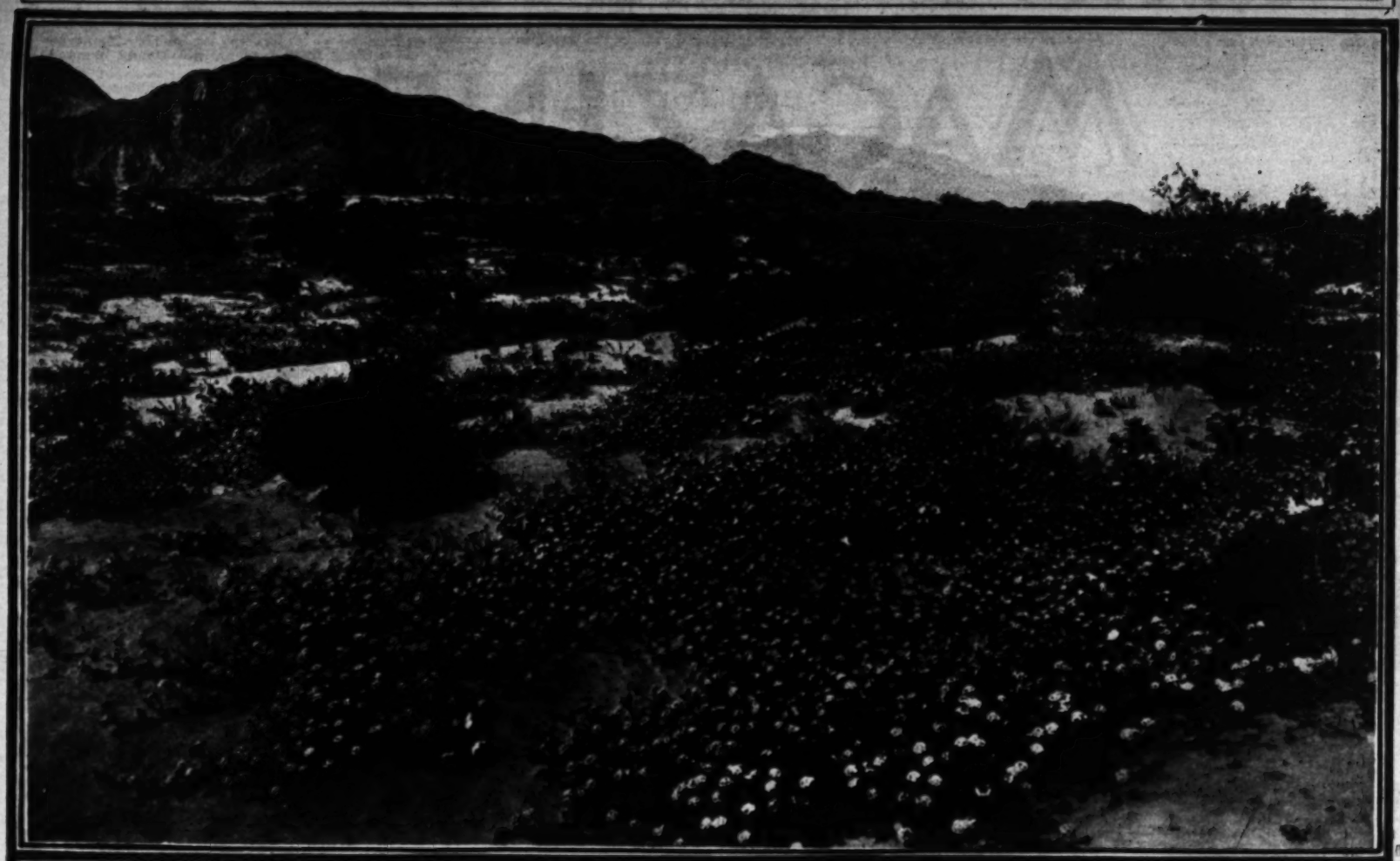
and water supply are adapted to that type of farming and there is a steady demand for truck products

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



"Desert" is a harsh name to apply to any spot so lovely as the verbena-strewn waste lands of Coachella Valley in spring.

CHRYSANTHEMUM planting season is now at hand and the public will plant in all kinds of soils. But sandy soils are not good and the lighter the soil the heavier must the food and water supply be. A heavy loam is best and it should be made rich, but not with fresh manure.

From now until June the plants may be set out freely. The earlier varieties are best planted at once but it is too early for the later sorts. If they are spaced, the rows may be about two feet apart and not closer than one foot in the row. Soil about the plants should be so left that water will run toward rather than away from the plants. Water the plants well when they are set out and nearly every day for a week or so, the weather dictating the frequency of irrigation. Through the summer, until buds form, once a week is often enough. After each watering the surface should be cultivated. If the rows are irrigated by furrows, the plants should often be sprinkled, for they need water all over. Overhead sprinklers are best for 'mums.

Do not use any fertilizer at planting time. Wait until the plants are well established before fertilizing—that will be at least a month after planting. Then a light mulch of well-rotted cow or horse manure placed about the base of the plants will be beneficial. A second and heavy application of the same fertilizer should be given when the buds begin to form, using liberal amounts of water with it. Do not feed the plants after the color shows. For exhibition blooms an application of liquid manure can be made once a week.

Plants older than one year should be cut back to the ground in June, otherwise they become too hard and woody to produce good blooms. We do not advocate keeping plants longer than one year as the best flowers are produced on the new young wood. All new plants should have their main stalk pinched out six inches or less from the ground after they have become well established. In the case of the smaller types, as the singles and pompons, this causes them to become bushy. In case of the large ball types grown for exhibition purposes, two shoots may be left for blooms. Each plant can carry two good flowers for show work. However, for the ordinary garden, three and even four shoots may be left. When the blooming period is over, all plants should be cut back to the ground and mulched with cow manure.

Singles and Pompons are not usually disbudded, although some of the pompons do produce larger and in some cases deeper-colored flowers. With the large flowering types, after the bud on each stalk has been selected, all the other buds should be removed. If they are small, this may be done by simply rubbing them out with the fingers, and if they are large, by the use of a sharp knife. Disbudding is a continuous process, for the side buds will keep appearing, and the plants must be gone over as often as necessary. Some of the larger types are very beautiful when not disbudded; in which case they produce large numbers of smaller flowers.

Some means of support must be provided for large flowering kinds. With a small number of plants, individual wooden stakes may be used. In large quantities, grown in rows, strong stakes may be set at each end of the row and wires stretched between them at the needed heights. The support should be provided when the plants are about a foot high, so that they may be kept straight as they increase in height. Raffia is the best material with which to tie the plants to the supports. New plants are produced commercially from new soft top cuttings, but many amateur and even some professional growers sometimes use root divisions.

Roses by the Million—One of the Sights of Riverside County.
A colorful flower farm in the Hemet-San Jacinto district, where rose culture has become an important industry.

Delve in the Soil

Dig holes in your garden to determine the nature of the soil. On fig areas, like fields and orchards, a soil auger is needed but in the garden holes should be dug. If soil is fairly friable to a depth of four feet, no deep soil stirring is needed, but if soil is heavy, especially if in the nature of a hard-pan, soil stirring should be ceaseless. Dig many holes and dig them deep. Do the work systematically, so that new territory is opened each year. Too little attention is paid to the soil. Gardeners and farmers alike seise upon any old soil, even if solid clay, and try to wrest crops from it by tickling the surface with spade or plow. If crops fail, the success of the next one is assured by liberal feeding with fertilizers. This can be done, but it is a most costly procedure.

Nitrogen Needed

The State university and the farm advisor's offices are urging the use of more nitrogen, especially in orange culture. This does not mean that other elements are not needed, but that nitrogen is most needed. The problem of the orchard is the same as that of the garden; more nitrogen is needed and the nitrogen should come with bulky organic matter. On the farm much of this comes through cover crops, but the gardener cannot grow cover crops. If the soil is unusually deficient in humus, resort must be had to straw, but in the average needy garden the deficiency may be supplied from the stable. Lucky the home place that has a good supply of stable manure; it needs nothing more, for lawn, plant, vine, shrub or tree, fruiting plants or mere ornamentals. Phosphoric acid and potash are needed and must be present for any crop, but nitrogen is the greatest need.

Thousands of Dahlias

"Seven Thousand Dahlias in Cultivation" is the title of a valuable pocket-sized booklet compiled and recently published by Prof. J. B. S. Norton of Hyattsville, Md. It consists of alphabetically arranged varietal names, each followed by the name of the originator, year of origin, class, color, and the number of catalogues listing the variety during the last three years. A confessedly incomplete list of dealers in dahlias includes 223 names of commercial growers, located in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. This primary object of Prof. Norton's book is said to be to make it easier for the originators of new varieties to avoid the duplication of names already in use, but many dahlia-growers will prize even more the information in regard to the origin of the varieties that they cultivate.

One of the pleasant surprises of the last two years in the United States has been the fact that dairying has been profitable in spite of the unprofitable conditions of agriculture in general.

Don't Let Them Reduce the Tariff on Eggs

UNITED FRONT IS NECESSARY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

It is not generally known among poultry farmers that there has developed a concerted action among certain interests in the leading egg markets of the East to secure a reduction in the tariff on eggs, and if possible, to place them on the free list. If we are correctly informed, a Senate bill in Congress aims at the latter, while a similar measure in the House of Representatives provides for a reduction of the present duty. Every intelligent farmer will appreciate the hazard to his business that is involved in either proposition, should one or the other succeed. To prevent such a contingency, it behooves the poultry industry, and particularly the co-operative marketing organizations, to send protests to the California representatives in Congress, calling attention to prevailing economic conditions under which the industry is operated in California, and to the fact that a reduction in the present tariff is not only fraught with danger, but is a menace to the prosperity and continuance of a great and growing division of California agriculture. That poultrymen are alive to the situation in Southern California is shown by the following telegram sent by J. Will Blackman, director for the Southwest District of the American Poultry Association, to the California representatives in Congress and Senate at Washington:

"Representative Weller of New York has introduced a bill in the House calling for reduction of tariff on eggs. His bill is clearly an effort to get a lower tariff rate on Chinese eggs. There is also being introduced in the Senate a bill putting eggs on free list. The passage of either one of these bills would be detrimental to the poultry industry of this Statte. California is one of he great egg-producing States of the Union. Petaluma, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Burbank, Van Nuys, San Gabriel, Tulare, Riverside and San Diego are all great egg-producing centers. I am president of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles and director of the American Poultry Association from this district, representing California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah. Senators and Congressmen from these other States should be equally interested in this matter. The American Poultry Association is doing everything possible to defeat these bills. Any support you can give us would be greatly appreciated."

A similar wire was also sent by the Poultry Producers' and Dealers' Association of the Produce Exchange. Undoubtedly other telegrams to co-operative marketing organizations have also been sent. To the telegrams of Mr. Blackman, Senator Shortridge replies:

"Acknowledging receipt of your telegram of February 26, I shall vigorously oppose any reduction of tariff duties on eggs or placing eggs on free list." And from Congressman J. D. Fredericks comes the following hearty assurance of support: "Telegram received. Will gladly support your position on tariff matter."

Now this is all good in so far as it goes; but it does not go far enough. The organized poultry interests of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States should present a united front against any modification on the present tariff on poultry products. Depend upon it, the important interests in our Coast trade centers (both east and west) are a compact unit for tariff reductions on orchard fruits as well as hen fruit, hence all the growers of farm and orchard products should petition their representatives at Washington to fight any modification of present tariffs on their commodities. If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, then a similar practice is the price of a protective tariff on agricultural products at Washington. Every poultryman should at once write his representative at Washington to tolerate no reductions nor modifications on the present duties on poultry products—and especially eggs.

The Ancona Bantams

Sooner or later all the standard breeds of any rank at all are quite sure to have their counterparts in a race of bantams. Already there are midgets of the Rocks and Wyandottes, Brahmas and Cochins, Cornish and Sussex, and now we hear of the Ancona bantams, which are sufficiently in evidence in England to become a feature of poultry shows in that country. In style and color scheme they are a perfect replica of the Standard Mottled Anconas, and like them are rated as excellent layers, good foragers, and in every way a desirable acquisition to our races of bantam fowl. It is said the so-called utility men of England have been strongly attracted to these midgets because of their economic values.

Breeders of Rare Fowl

It is pleasant to report that the new fancier-breeders organization, known as the "California Breeders of Rare Fowl," has been successfully launched and shows vitality and robust growth. The membership represents some of the best thought and practice in poultry culture and endeavor in Southern California. Among the objects of the organization are co-operation and encouragement in breeding, selling, advertising and exhibition of the rarer varieties of poultry, water fowl and aviary birds. Any person interested in the fancy is cordially invited to affiliate. Though less than three months old, the organization has the hearty support of such well-known fanciers as G. G. Greenwalt of El Monte; G. L. Head, Glendale; Henry C. Turck, Sierra Madre; Richard A. Morley, Los Angeles; R. G. Baxter, Montebello; Mrs. Kirk, Alhambra; Mrs. A. R. Black, Gardena; A. U. Golsh, Inglewood; A. L. Cavanagh, Sawtelle; John D. Roberts, J. H. Borders, Robert T. Lyans, J. B. Johnson and W. J. Waltz. G. G. Greenwalt is president and Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona, secretary-treasurer.

An Abnormal Performance

A correspondent from Arcadia writes to this department that she is quite familiar with Lady Laywell with a record of 300 hen fruit and over, besides several other high performers of the Leghorn persuasion; but that she is the proud owner of a Leghorn pullet that has laid an egg 8 1-2 inches the long way around with a circumference of 7 1-2 inches, and a weight of five ounces, and asks "How is that for some strain?" Obviously this is an unusual performance because of the size of the egg and the fact that it is the product of a pullet. It has, however, little or no economic significance. As everybody knows, an egg of such size is a monstrosity produced by an abnormal bird whose organs in one direction or another were "out of joint." As for "strain," the term does not apply, though it has been made to do service in nearly everything else by certain breeders. To quote the Standard of Perfection: "A "strain of fowls means a family of any variety of poultry that possesses and reproduces with marked regularity common individual characters which distinguish this from other families of the same variety." How many hens of our correspondent possess the characteristics of the pullet that produced the abnormal egg we are considering?

Symptoms of Cold and Roup

Mrs. G. M., Torrance, writes to the Farm and Tractor section as follows touching her fowl trouble:

"I have a small flock of Rhode Island Reds. I noticed one (which I bought) that shook its head almost constantly. Now the dozen hens with that one in my breeding pen all have the same trouble. They are not laying normal. However, the fertility is very high. The eyes seem slightly swollen and their combs are not as red as normal. But the most noticeable symptom is that constant shaking of the head."

It is not always easy nor practical to diagnose a case of fowl trouble, and likewise somewhat hazardous to prescribe remedial measures from incomplete information. The symptoms described indicate a cold or the incipient stages of roup, the beginnings of which show pale combs, swelled and watery eyes, and possibly a slight discharge at the nostrils, which may irritate and so produce a shaking of the head. For a cold give aconite in the drinking water, say a dozen pellets to a quart of water. If the trouble has become pronounced, apply a good roup remedy. Colds and roup are the result of unsanitary conditions, draughts and damp, under which the germs operate more freely. Often a bird that has seemingly recovered may be suffering from mild chronic croup, hence under favorable conditions may infest a whole flock by contamination.

The purebred Holstein cattle which farm boys and girls of Delaware have fed and cared for as a part of their dairy calf club work constitute 19 per cent of the purebred Holsteins in that State, according to a recent report received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

During the last six years, 5903 pure-bred pigs have been placed on 4439 farms through boys' and girls' agricultural club work in California.

White Leghorn breeding cockerels on a San Diego county farm.

start chicks right—it pays

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for a copy of "How to Raise Baby Chicks." It's free.

REMEMBER that the first few weeks are the most important. The little fellows need every chance to reach a quick and profitable maturity. Start them right on Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash.

Its highly nourishing qualities promote physical development. The Dry Buttermilk content increases assimilation and prevents intestinal disturbances.

Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash supplies just the right vitamines for baby digestive organs. It starts them right and assures you husky broilers and early layers.

GLOBE A1 FEEDS

Baby Chick Mash

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Public Must Help

THE path of the agriculturist is beset with many difficulties, but there is none so calculated to make him want to change his vocation as the visitation of some pest or disease that cuts down production in field, orchard, corral or pen. The farmer has demonstrated his ability to combat ordinary adversity with the best of them and to hold his own in the battle of life along with the producers and workers in other lines. When a pestilence such as the foot-and-mouth disease sweeps out of of nowhere and begins to take its awful toll, however, the agricultural producer finds himself in a peculiarly helpless position. His only salvation in the face of such a menace is the willing enlistment of the public as a whole in the fight which he must wage before he can again pursue his daily occupation with any degree of security.

The terrible scourge now threatening California's live stock is to the animal world what the plagues of the Middle Ages were to the unfortunate humans penned up in the cities and villages of Europe, for although science has almost eliminated the danger from pestilences among men, this disease affecting stock has thus far resisted efforts toward cure. The only solution is to confine the trouble to the areas of infection and kill and dispose of the victims and the unfortunate animals that are exposed to the disease, and this can only be done through the co-operation of everyone in a region where the visitation takes place.

An army of Federal, State, county and city officials is engaged in the fight in California and these authorities are laboring heroically to stamp out the plague. They have called upon the public to help them and have carefully explained how everyone may assist in bringing about the extermination of the disease. It is the plain duty of every citizen to live up to the strict letter of the rules set forth. Thus may the people as a whole help the farmer to weather this, the greatest menace that has yet confronted the stock industry in the Golden State.

Farmers Carry On

ALTHOUGH the agricultural industry will still be attended by difficulties arising from wages and other costs, loss of farm workers and general disparity between prices of farm urban products, the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent announcement, declares that the farmers in all parts of the country are undertaking a normal production this year. The general agricultural outlook, the department economists say, indicates that the wheat situation will be better, and that spring wheat growers intend to reduce acreage planted about 14 per cent as compared with last year. From the statistics compiled by the department on spring planting, it appears that the corn belt will increase its acreage in corn despite the fact that reports indicate that there will apparently be fewer animals in the country to feed next winter.

Domestic demand for agricultural products is at a high level, the report stated. Urban prosperity is reflected by a heavy current consumption of high-quality foods, and the economists believe that this may be expected to continue into the summer. They also report that foreign markets seem likely to maintain about the present level of demand for American cotton, pork, wheat and tobacco.

Dairying must always occupy a prominent and strategic place in any plan to balance agriculture.

PRODUCING FRESH FRUIT FOR THE MARKETS OF LOS ANGELES

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

THE great increase in population in Los Angeles and its suburbs is having a tremendous influence on the agriculture of the surrounding farm lands. Not more than four or five years ago when observing the agriculture of the San Fernando Valley, it occurred to the writer that the time would probably come when the San Fernando Valley, excepting the wash lands, would be one continuous orchard of apricots, peaches, plums, pears, walnuts, grapes and citrus fruits. The tendencies were toward the planting of fruit, and it seemed to be the ambition of almost every owner of bare land to have an orchard or some kind. But the phenomenal increase of population since that time has changed the agricultural complexion of the valley in an amazing way besides transforming considerable areas into residential subdivisions.

Instead of the San Fernando Valley being planted universally to trees, a large portion of it has been devoted to the production of truck crops and small fruits to supply the increasing needs of consumers. It is quite probable that truck cropping will continue to be one of the industries of the San Fernando Valley, as its soil, climate and water supply are adapted to that type of farming and there is a steady demand for truck products.

In addition to the development of the truck-crop industry, large tracts of land have been cut up into smaller holdings where poultry raising and other phases of agriculture are followed.

Although tree planting has not developed as anticipated, there is nevertheless a great possibility in the development of certain phases of the fruit industry. In talking with fruit growers and checking up on their attitude toward the future of the business, I find them looking with interest upon three possibilities: first, the growing of fruit for canning purposes, second, for drying, and third, for selling fresh. The exceedingly heavy planting to canning varieties during the past few years has resulted in a surplus with a consequent lowering effect on prices. Nor has dried fruit been very lucrative.

The one "best bet" in the whole fruit business seems to be the production of fruit to sell fresh. The writer is not referring to those growers who have been forced to sell their fruit on the fresh market because canning buyers would not take it, as those orchardists have not received profitable returns. There are, however, a number of fruit growers who have made it a business to produce fruit of good quality to sell fresh and who have made satisfactory financial returns.

DEMAND IS GOOD

Fresh-fruit production in Southern California is being stimulated just the same as was the truck-crop industry. The increasing population has brought with it a demand for more fresh fruit. Orchards near the population center have a better opportunity of supplying this demand than those far out that have to make long hauls with high freight rates and lowering in quality.

The writer has been in close touch with several growers who are making a success in fresh-fruit production. These growers all state that the secret of success in this industry is to produce fruit of high quality and to pack it in an attractive manner. The appearance of the fruit is the chief factor for a good price. Fruit of small size or with a few blemishes might taste just as good as large or clean fruit, but it does not appeal to the buyer.

There is a grower in the San Fernando Valley who pays particular attention to pruning his peaches in order to provide the necessary amount of light for the fruit to acquire a pleasing color or blush. Many of his neighbors practice a system of pruning which results in a more dense tree, with the result that the fruit does not become highly colored, but remains green. The grower who produces the colored fruit commands a price 40 to 50 per cent higher than the other man gets.

In another district of the valley, a grower had paid particular attention to grading his fruit, putting it into crates in an attractive manner, with uniform sizes. A grower near-by, with fruit just as good had sold without grading. The grower who graded his fruit always secured a much higher price than the other man. Later the grower who did not grade his fruit received some instruction from the other grower on grading methods, and as a result thereafter received better prices.

WAYS OF SELLING

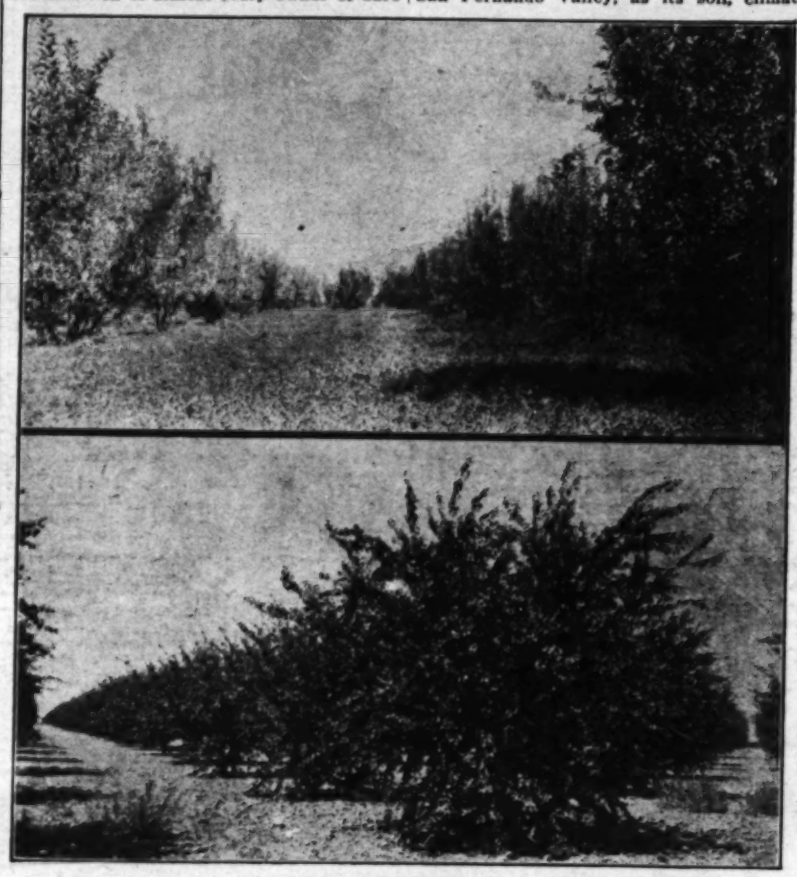
There are many ways of selling fresh fruit. Some growers sell to a buyer at the orchard. Ordinarily, the grower does not command as high a price by so doing, although he does relieve himself of a great deal of work.

Some sell directly to retail stores, hotels and restaurants, trucking the fruit in as it is picked. Ifone develops good customers and gives satisfaction, this is an excellent method of selling.

Another means of disposing of fresh fruit is to sell to the commission merchants at the Wholesale Terminal Building at Seventh street and Central avenue in Los Angeles. Most of the crop is disposed of there.

A very small percentage of the growers dispose of their fruit by selling direct to the consumer. This, however, is impractical in most instances, as the fruit must be disposed of quicker than that method will permit.

Fresh-fruit production will probably continue to be on the increase so long as the population increases. It can be made a profitable business if one is inclined to devote to it the detailed attention whch is necessary in producing high-quality fruit and in marketing it.



A Young Apricot Orchard in San Fernando Valley.

The Los Angeles farming suburb produces excellent 'cots either for selling fresh or for canning or drying. The upper photo shows a young apple orchard on the Valyermo Ranch, near Little Rock.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE STOCK AND MEAT SITUATIONS

A. L. SPELLMEYER

THE beef demand changed radically in recent years, requirements of the average consumer calling for smaller cuts, which inevitably means younger cattle. Producing conditions have also changed, with added expenses, uncertainty of markets, and scattered droughts, as well as scarce money, spelling perplexity for the live-stock man. The necessity for a quicker turnover and a margin of safety is an enforced one. The four and five-year-old fat steer cost too much to grow and when matured decreased in value if not marketed. The younger steer can hold over and still maintain values on the grass range.

The live-stock man can outlive temporary low markets with good grass years, but he cannot survive the combination of bad years and low markets. The continued loss in cattle production from one cause and another has wrecked individual cowman prosperity in the West, although it has not apparently affected the market runs of fat live stock that keep coming. The effect has been on breeding reserves, and the result will be cumulative for realization two or three years hence. Government statistics show no great decrease of cattle numbers in the West, but any man familiar with any State, or group of States, can figure county by county, ranch by ranch, a tremendous decrease in cattle by numbers in recent years. This is beyond denial, yet cattle seem to keep coming.

One hears the statement by bond men and city bankers that farm loss and live-stock loss are widely advertised, while profits are not spoken of. A gain in corn and forage this year as compared to last, and which is much greater than the wheat loss, is cited. The reason we are hearing so much of agrarian difficulties is because loss has become intolerable. It has taken years of hope by agriculturists for a return to a cost of production to create a general national demand for a just distribution of the consumer's dollar. Corn and cattle show slight advances over last year, but it all means less loss, rather than real profit for the producer.

SOUTHWEST CONDITIONS

The facts in a general way as applied to our Southwest are that the prices for sheep and wool are satisfactory and that were it not for the droughty, bad years that industry would be very profitable. The dairy business throughout the country, especially where there is a systematic distribution of supplies, is profitable. In the present drought period hay and forage are profitable, but it is the speculators who bought the hay crop, rather than the producer who grew it last year, that have made the real

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

The Kern County High School agricultural club has ten pure-bred Holstein cows which have passed the second and third test for tuberculosis. Each cow is owned, fed and managed by a high school boy under the direction of H. K. Dickson, agriculture instructor of the high school.

Don't Let Them Reduce the Tariff on Eggs

UNITED FRONT IS NECESSARY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

It is not generally known among poultry farmers that there has developed a concerted action among certain interests in the leading egg markets of the East to secure a reduction in the tariff on eggs, and if possible, to place them on the free list. If we are correctly informed, a Senate bill in Congress aims at the latter, while a similar measure in the House of Representatives provides for a reduction of the present

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WANT ADS

Each numbered and lettered, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisements accepted for less than 50c per day.
Copy and cancellations must be in not later than 5 days preceding date of issue. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
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"GOOD CHICKS FOR LESS MONEY" is our slogan. Standard bred Utility R. I. Reds, $15.00 per 100. Our famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorns, $14.00 per 100, prepaid to any point in Southern California. Special discounts on larger orders. Order from this ad for immediate delivery. LEHMAN POULTRY RANCH, Cor. Leadale and Woodman Sts., Phone 75-RI, Van Nuys, Cal.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 25% pullets guaranteed heavy layers. Price, $8.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. XXX Grade Day Old Broilers, $4.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif. 628 D St., James K. Hirst, Prop.

BABY CHICKS—WHITE LEGHORNS—Only one grade—the best. April, $13 per 100; $62.50 per 500. $120 per 1000. May, $12 per 100; $57.50 per 500; $110 per 1000. Express prepaid. Have been hatching here for seventeen years. O. M. ROBERTSON, Roseneath Egg Ranch, Arlington, Calif. Phone 6207-W.

BRILL'S REDS—Eight years breeding for health, vigor, high egg production. Hatching eggs, chicks. Inspect our flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard, or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Cal., 231 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. BRILL, Rte. 3, Box 746, Los Angeles.

BUFF LEGHORN CHICKS—$14.00 hundred, delivered. No other kind but Thoroughbred Buffs from Heavy Laying Exhibition Stock. No pullets used. No artificial lights. Free range breeders. Glad to send free catalog. ORINDA PARK BUFF LEGHORN HOME, Berkeley, Calif., Rt. 1, Box 494-G.

START RIGHT—Build your flock with pure-bred stock. Chicks, pullets, cockerels, foundation stock for sale. White and Brown Leghorns, Buff, Black and White Minorcas, White and Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas. Free booklet. GUY L. WATKINS, Santa Cruz, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. All chicks certified by Accredited Hatcheries Project. Escondido Electric Hatchery, Escondido, California.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD Today—Russian Orloff Turkens. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken. Centuries bred in the Czar's Imperial pheasantry. Only line-bred stock in America from original imported birds. Eggs, $6.50 setting, 100% fertility guaranteed. Infertile eggs replaced FREE. Historical circular FREE. Every Turken fancier should get it. GEORGE SCHAEFFER, "Halo Secredo" Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Two pens of breeding stock for sale. Nine for $50. Baby chicks, 50c each. E. T. PALMER, 1682 No. Park Ave., Pomona, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—Winners for fourteen years at Los Angeles Shows. Stock and Eggs for Breeding. MITCHELL, 233 North Breed, Los Angeles. ANgelus 6163.

FOR SALE—Choice S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, $5 each. McGEE, 5343 Live Oak View, Eagle Rock, Calif. Phone GArfield 2928.

BROWN LEGHORNS—Net profits per hen, 1922, $2.30. Baby chicks, hatching eggs, cockerels. C. T. CLARK, Clovis, Calif.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all-purpose. Guaranteed eggs, $3 for 15. Maywood Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Calif.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

EGGS—Blue Andalusians, Golden Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Golden Campines, Silver Campines, Lakenvelders, Golden Penciled Hamburgs, White Rox, best strains. J. B. Crawford, R. 2, Box 909, Compton, Cal.

HATCHING EGGS from the King Solomon Strain of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Immediate delivery. Now one-half price, 9 eggs $2.50; 24, $4.50; 100, $17.00; 500, $85.00. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Calif.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS—$1.00 dozen or $7.50 per hundred. Pearl Mitchell, Box 631, Walnut Grove Ave., El Monte, Calif.

CHOICE JERSEY BLACK GIANT hatching eggs, $5.00 for 15. WIDMARK, 4057 Somers Ave., Los Angeles.

PARTRIDGE ROCK—Ideal Utility Fowl. Prize winners. Eggs $3.00-$5.00. C. S. MORSE, Piedmont, California.

ROYAL WHITE WYANDOTTES—Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs in season. J. B. Janssen, 5859 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles. Phone Vermont 2777.

DARK CORNISH EGGS from prize-winning stock. ROY BROWN, 1233 Conrad St. AXridge 0784.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

PEDIGREED CHESTER WHITE SWINE—Quality high, prices low, all ages. CEDARHURST RANCHES, Route 2, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS & GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY Breeders laying well, $6.00 each. Eggs 20c. Baby Turks 75c. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., near Paloma Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

WILDBLOODED BRONZE BREEDING TOMS, Hens and Eggs. A small flock ready to herd. Write for prices of each. JENKINS, Box 1176, Rt. 3, Burbank, Cal.

BOURBON TURKEYS AND BUFF ORPINGTONS. Eggs; Chicks. Free list. The Ferris Ranch, Reservoir and Grand, Pomona, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $3.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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10,000 VALENCIAS; 5000 MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit; 10,000 Florida Sour Stock; 25,000 D. Lotus Persimmon Stock; 5000 D. Virginiana, American Persimmon Stock; 500 Mission Olives; 100 Wonderful Pomegranates; 1000 Texas Umbrellas; Orange Seedlings for inarching. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colo. 6352.

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AVOCADO SEEDLING NURSERY TREES—Over 500 for sale cheap. Must be moved. Also several hundred seeds. GRanite 7609, 1743 Courtney (West) Hollywood. Call only Wednesday or Saturday or 20th.

NEW NURSERY, 557 W. William st., San Jose, California. Walnut trees Franquette and Mayette 6-8 feet, $50 per hundred. Grafted on black root. Take advantage of our end of season half rates.

CAROLINA STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Largest, finest and most profitable for home or market. Several thousand left at the low price of $5.50 per 1000 postpaid. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, Box 824, Van Nuys, Cal.

AVOCADO TREES
All the leading varieties
FIELD GROWN
Mathers Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 585. Phone Colorado 6044.

RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK—If you live anywhere, bear Eagle Rock it will pay you to get my prices on all ornamentals, fruit trees, roses, etc. GEO. HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—Rooted Grapevines—50,000 Red Malaga, Black Monukka, Zante, Currant. VIRGIL C. BARBER, Tillotson Fruit Ranch, Calipatria, California.

FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED BED STOCK—75,000 Sour and 15,000 Sweet. Mathers Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura Street, Pasadena, P.O. box 585. Phone Colorado 6044.

FOR SALE—1000 Ehrhardt Walnut Trees, 8-12 ft. $1.00 each for 50 or more. RICHARDS NURSERY, Chino, Calif., Riverside Drive.

RECORD BUD Hachiya Persimmon trees on lotus roots, also dahlias. ALCORN'S NURSERY, Fullerton, California.

FRESH ATHEL CUTTINGS.—Chas. Brett, Indio.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—ADVANCE Blackberries. They are commencing to ripen now. We expect to start picking commercially next week. These early berries come in competition with no other fruit and always bring much higher prices than later berries. The fruit is large and firm, the best shipping berry we have ever grown. The bushes are large, self-supporting and PROLIFIC. Visit our field and let us show you our nineteen acres of Advance and tell you about them. They are evergreen; March and April being the best months to plant. GARDENA dewberries—a berry that produced 15,000 baskets per acre for us last year on two-year-old vines. CUMBERLAND blackcap raspberries—the highest priced mid-season berry. There is never half enough blackcaps to supply the demand. Also LOGANBERRIES and red RASPBERRIES. Write for catalog. PRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—NANCY HALL, Yellow Jersey and Large White Sweet Potato plants. Earliana, A & M Extra Early and Improved Stone Tomato plants. No mail orders less than $1.00. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 821 E 1st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Phone Redondo 4951.

TEN BERRY PLANTS POSTPAID 50c—Blackberries, Cory Thornless, Burbank Thornless, Himalaya, Crandall; Raspberries, Calif. Surprise (red,) Cuthbert (red,) Cumberland (black,) Rhubarb, 5 plants Winter Crimson, Strawberries, 50 Carolina. W. P. Dearman, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—MILLIONS TOMATO AND OTHER PLANTS—Our book, "The Home Garden," 60c postpaid, tells how to grow things. L. C. Johnson, Pomona, Calif.

JORDAN'S GIANT BANANA LEAF CANNA—Send dime for bulb. Grow eight feet. Beautiful bronze green foliage. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Cal.

RED RASPBERRY PLANTS—St. Regis, everbearing, Cuthbert and Surprise. Husky plants with good roots. Write for prices to grower. R. BELLOWS, Palm Drive, Arcadia.

GIANT WINTER RHUBARB ROOTS—harvest in 90 days. $1.25 prepaid. FORREST WALKER, Puente, Calif.

GLADIOLI BULBS—Large America, 100 for $2.00; 1000 for $15. Bulblets free. O'BRIEN, Route 2, Box 22, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

KADOTA FIG ACREAGE—On paved boulevard 4 miles from L. A. city limits. 1-10 acres, $500 per acre. Plenty of water. Ideal for figs and poultry. Terms ¼ down, balance easy. For further particulars and literature address Mr. Martin, 231 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

FARM LANDS—Finest unimproved lands in the Southwest, produces the earliest shipping grapes, choicest pecans, grapefruit, alfalfa seed and early vegetables, $50 to $100 per acre. Write for free booklet. O. T. McCoon, Chamber of Commerce, Yuma, Ariz.

LOS ANGELES EGG CONSUMPTION GROWS

In commenting on the future egg market situation Cornele G. Ross, president of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., says that local consumption of eggs in and about Los Angeles has increased to a marked degree, probably not less than 20 per cent, and that unless prices should go to abnormal levels, this increase can be expected to continue throughout the year. He says that from now on market conditions are likely to range about as they did last season. Pacific Coast eggs are now moving to the East in large numbers and unless something should transpire to check California shipments to New York, lower markets here are not expected.

On March 15, Mr. Ross reports, there were 62,974 cases of eggs in storage on the Pacific Coast, which is 7788 cases less than last season, and 5392 cases of this shortage were in the local market. Feed prices, he maintains, are lower than last year, the tendency on the grain market seeming to be downward, which, he points out, should be encouraging to the feeder. With increasing consumption and a decreased feeding cost, he says, the poultry producer has two things in his favor, and he believes that by an increase of the flock average production poultrymen generally can stay with the "game" and win success.

PEST-CONTROL WORK IS GIVEN APPROVAL

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the election of officers for the current year resulted in the choice of E. G. Hotchkiss, a prominent grower of West Covina, as chairman. W. H. Howell of Walnut was elected vice-chairman of the organization and Sam Mendenhall of Whittier, Los Angeles county representative in the Southern California Farm Bureau Walnut Growers' Department to take the place of A. P. Stockwell of Lankershim, who had resigned.

At the same meeting action was taken expressing approval of the recent action of the Board of Supervisors in authorizing the employment of a walnut pest control inspector under the direction of County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan.

"GASSING" FRUIT TO ENHANCE COLORING

The ethylene process for coloring mature citrus fruit, a method developed by the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, is now being generally used in California. The use of ethylene displaces the old process of bleaching by means of coal-oil burners with or without special humidifying means.

In the new method the ethylene is merely forced into the sweat room, and if the room is tight, only about one cubic foot of the gas will be needed twice daily for 5000 cubic feet of air space. If the "gassing" is done under canvas, the quantity of ethylene is doubled. The coloring, depending on the amount of green color in the fruit, is accomplished usually in two or three days, the maximum being five days and the minimum one and one-half days. The proper temperature for oranges is from 70 to 75 degrees and for lemons from 60 to 65 degrees. The "gassing" has also been done by forcing the ethylene into cars already loaded. Five cubic feet per day has been found to do the work.

The cost of bleaching by this process runs from 34 cents to 80 cents per car of

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY (CONTINUED)

MUST HAVE CASH—Two biggest Farm Bargains in California, both improved. House, barn, garage, fenced, clear deed. Full price given. 90 acres Humboldt county, $3000; 160 acres, Modoc county, $3200; level, productive land. Owner, Charles C. Westenhaver, Riverside, California.

FOR SALE—Sheep, cattle, cotton, wheat lands, twenty-five dollars per acre. Easy terms. JAMES BUSH, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds $1.75; ten $3.00. Smoking, five pounds $1.25; ten $2.00. Pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PERCY S. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

MISCELLANEOUS

In answering any of the Want Ads in this department, please mention the fact that you saw it in Farm & Tractor Magazine.

If you are interested in boys' and girls' agricultural clubs get in touch with your County Farm Advisor or write to the Extension Division, College of Agriculture, Berkeley, California.

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KIL-A-MITE
KIL-A-MITE is a gaseous insecticide which permeates hens' feathers and destroys all mites and lice. KIL-A-MITE ROOSTS, with perforated metal containers filled with sawdust saturated with this marvelous pest exterminator, are easily installed and last for years. KIL-A-MITE means cleaner houses, healthier hens and greater egg yield. It's the best investment you can make in the poultry business.
Write today for our attractive money-making proposition. County distributors are being appointed.
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Andrews Rhode Island Reds
The Best Big Flock in California
One-Fifth Off April Orders.
Dark Red, Long Back, Long Keel
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More than 1000 Reds in our breeding yards. RED BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our own flock exclusively. Write for prices. Orders filled in the order received.
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-ized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. A few choice cockerels from $10.00 up. Baby chicks in March, $35.00 per hundred, one week old.
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For nineteen years our chicks have excelled in vigor and productivity. They are hatched in one of the finest hatching plants in the world. 40,000 egg capacity. Our better hatches enable us to sell at lowest prices. Leghorns, $130.00; R. I. Reds, B. Rocks, $150.00 per 1000. Turkeys 50c; ducklings, 25c. Send for new catalog. We ship everywhere.
P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd.
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Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

THE INVALUABLE SERVICE OF THE BEE TO THE ORCHARDIST

By F. W. ALLEN, Division of Pomology, University of California

PRACTICAL orchardists may think of fruit setting as only a natural characteristic of orchard trees and such it is, provided all conditions are favorable. Fortunately, favorable conditions exist in most years in the majority of orchards and

limation, is also now known to be of little value in this regard. Insects, however, especially bees, have proved to be an indispensable aid to the fruit grower. Data on this subject were obtained with French

of pipe lines the council and water board will authorize the expenditure of money as it is necessary.

The money from the bond issue will provide a dry year minimum of 210 inches of water and a maximum of over 600 inches. According to water department engineers, it will be the cheapest water San Bernardino owns, being obtained entirely by gravity and eliminating pumping charges now necessary at other plants except during dry summers.

BULLETIN ON BEES RECENTLY ISSUED

To clear up certain points about which beekeepers and breeders of queen bees need information, United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1222, Growth and Feeding of Honeybee Larvae, by James A. Nelson, Arnold P. Sturtevant and Bruce Lineburg, assistants in bee culture, has been issued.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—Charging that the railroads are planning to reopen the refrigeration rate case which was given a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission last year, representative growers and shippers of Imperial Valley met here recently to discuss plans for again presenting their claims before the commission in the event that another hearing is obtained. There has been no final decision in the matter of "dry car loading," the subject of the last controversy, but the commission granted growers the right to ship under this system of refrigeration during the past season, saving them nearly a half million dollars in refrigeration charges. This saving, the growers say, saved many from loss on their crops.

CANNERIES CHANGE HANDS

POMONA.—The sale of the local and Ontario plants of the Golden State canneries, including the fruit-packing house and the 100-acre peach orchard east of this city to a corporation of local men are announced recently. The concern, known as the Cutler-Lobinger Packing Company, is officered by Allen Cutler, president; J. F. Lobinger, vice-president and manager of the new green-fruit department; Paul H. Parrish, vice-president and general superintendent, and A. C. Francis, secretary-treasurer.

FROST INJURY LIGHT

YUCAIPA.—Recent frosts here have done little damage, according to fruit growers. Some cherries, pears and peaches in low spots have been "touched," but not a great deal of loss will result. Apricot growers west of Redlands used their heaters one morning, but found later that it would not have been necessary. No damage was done to the peach crop of the Greenspot.

MELON ESTIMATES

TURLOCK.—It is estimated that approximately 8000 acres of land in this district will yield melons this year. Melon growers have been busy planting the past few weeks under favorable conditions. The weather conditions, according to J. H. "Cantaloupe" Smith, the growers have been busy planting the State, are ideal; rain came at a propitious time, although more heat would be welcome. Mr. Smith has his entire 640 acres planted to cantaloupes, honeydews and casabas. He estimates that in 1924 there will be 2700 acres in cantaloupes, 1500 acres in honeydews, 1800 acres in watermelons, 1500 acres in casabas and 400 acres devoted to Persians.

MANY SEEDLINGS GROWN

SAN FERNANDO.—The interest in avocadoes throughout California has resulted in an increased demand for nursery stock, according to the manager of a local nursery, where 4000 seedlings are ready to be budded and 6000 additional trees have been set in nursery rows. The

Believes in Diversity.

Walter A. Carr, Hemet, who produces fruit, eggs and milk on a ten-acre farm.

nursery also has 100,000 orange seedlings grown from Florida sour stock. Shipments of citrus trees from this district the past season totaled 20,000 local nurserymen say.

HEAVY CROP EXPECTED

BRAWLEY.—Heavy production of cantaloupes is expected again this year from an estimated planting of 25,000 acres. The melons are expected to ripen earlier than usual this year, especially in this and the Westmoreland district. It is estimated that the total carload shipments this year will total about 25,000.

BIG MEETING CALLED

CHINO.—April 15 has been set as the date for a get-together meeting here under the auspices of the local farm center. At this meeting, Samuel C. Evans of Riverside will speak on the Boulder dam project. The Chino city council, the woman's club, and other community organizations will meet with the farm center at that time. The local farm center has a membership of 240.

NEW FORAGE CROP

SANTA BARBARA.—One of the finest cattle grazing areas in California is said to be San Nicholas Island, off the Santa Barbara coast. Some years ago all live stock was removed from the island and the land sown to Australian saltgrass. This has flourished, it is said, proving as thrifty on the island as in its native soil. Recently some 4000 sheep were moved from San Miguel Island to San Nicholas to take advantage of the forage. Stockmen are now considering Australian salt grass for the extensive stretches along the northern coast of this county.

GRAPEFRUIT PLANTING HEAVY

CALIPATRIA.—Grapefruit is destined to be a leading crop in this district if plantings continue to increase as rapidly as they have been during the past season. The Vail Company, under the direction of W. B. Coberly, recently completed a planting of 4000 trees, and has many more ordered, while Corn Brothers are now setting ten acres of their ranch four miles west of here to the popular breakfast fruit.

ORANGES FOR AUSTRALIA

HEMET.—W. F. Nequette, manager of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association, reports that navel shipments for the season are almost finished, there being only two more cars of navels to go out. The association is also shipping some blood oranges at this time. A foreign order is being filled, consisting of a shipment of Valencias which is going to Australia. The fruit is packed in regular Australian-Imperial bushel boxes. This box is much stronger than the ordinary box and will stand transportation better. A crew of pickers is working fast and the house is rushed filling orders.

INTEREST IN HORSES

VISALIA.—Tulare county breeders of horses report a greater demand this season than for several years and the industry gives promise of "coming back." Figures show that the birth rate of horses and quotas in California has been less than the death rate, creating a scarcity of animals which, coupled with the apparent increase of demand now, indicates an advance of price and greater interest in the breeding of farm stock. This industry was formerly one of the foremost in Tulare county, which supplied many thousands of animals for all parts of California and adjacent States. Buyers during the World War found plenty of animals in this locality for use of the army overseas. The plow horse is again in demand.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

YUCAIPA.—At the recent apple-growers conference held here and attended by persons from all parts of Southern California, a resolution favoring strict standardization and inspection at wholesale and retail centers, the drafting of an amendment to present laws to provide for the inspection of apples by county horticultural commissioners and their inspectors the year around, and that the present inspection charge of three-quarters of a cent a box be eliminated, was unanimously adopted.

WE HAVE MOVED

VISIT US IN OUR NEW STORE

9th and San Pedro Sts.

Ample Parking Space

OUR SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS We Give Them Special Attention. MAin 3530

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Wonderful Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Seeds, only 20c Pkt.

We Welcome MAIL ORDERS and fill them the day received

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Apples Almonds Apricots Pear Plum Prunes

10,000 6-ft. Fruit Trees Half Price at 35c

Crab Apples Peaches Figs Nectarines Quinces Pomegranates

Cash at Nursery. each Packing extra.

Cherries 45c Persimmons 75c

Walnuts 6 to 12-ft., 75c to $1.50 each

Grapes, 20 Varieties, 5c Each

B. Berries and Raspberries, 10 varieties, 5c Each

Asparagus, $1.00 per 100

BODGER NURSERY

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Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.

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Evergreen Tamarix OR ATHEL TREE CUTTINGS

FOR QUICK SHADE AND WINDBREAK.

Send for Circular.

100, $2.00; 1000, $15.00, F.O.B. India. 20 Postpaid, $1.00.

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500 acres devoted to growing Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants.

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THE BEST DAHLIAS IN THE WEST

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Collections that are hard to beat.

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WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH

Pools Constructed

ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN

New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.

One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 508-223

OUTPUT OF BABY CHICKS IS HEAVY

The baby-chick industry around Van Nuys is reported to be now at the peak of its spring crop, with an estimated weekly output at this time of 40,000 chicks. Numbered among the leading hatcheries of this section are the Holly Hatchery, the Quality Hatchery, Hewitt Bros. Hatchery and the F. R. Kimball Hatchery. About 25 per cent of the chicks hatched at these institutions and other smaller hatcheries of the Van Nuys district are sold to the purchased by poultrymen of the San Fernando Valley,

will be used as foundation stock for breeding fur rabbits in large numbers for sale to the fur trade, as well as in the local manufacture of specially processed pelts after methods controlled by the fur-farm owners.

French Chinchilla rabbits, with fur which is said to be almost a counterpart of the South American Chinchilla, French silver rabbits from the Champagne district of France, chocolate brown Havanas resemble Russian sable in miniature, American blue fur rabbits, the pelts of which are now in vogue for neckpieces, and large white flemt fur rabbits were a few of the many fur varieties shown.

Significant Changes

(Continued from page 15)

part direct consignment from producers, but the bulk was purchased in various parts of the West, assembled and shipped by specialators. The cattle association of California objected to the establishment of yards and opposed such methods of marketing. Now the organized cattlemen have grouped members into a form of contract and sale through a central association, dividing the State into districts, all cattle represented to be sold on a f.o.b. basis. Many range men have signed up with the

BABY TURKEYS

WHO WANTS BABY TURKEYS?

We will have 1000 baby turkeys (Bronzette Giants) May 15-20. How many do you want at 30 cents each (to be paid for on delivery). Orders must be here by April 20th. Address Box 1, Times Office, Van Nuys.

SCHABINGER PRODUCTS CO. Lakewood Ohio.

"PRESERVOL" HAS NO EQUAL. Destroys odors, dust, mold, mildew, Excessive moisture. Preserves 12 doz. eggs. One doz. contains 12 eggs. Lasts 12 months. Postage extra. No stamps.

Fresh Eggs Kept Fresh

EARLY BROILERS
November Layers

Keep them growing—avoid any backset. Hungry always, free from indigestion, from leg weakness, gapes and disease of any form.

PAN-A-CE-A
is your answer

Pan-a-ce-a is a gentle tonic to all the chick organs—keeps the system in order. It contains the Salts of Iron, so essential to early chick life and during the rapid growth of feathers.

For lice use Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer. Also for bugs on cucumber, squash and melon vines, worms on cabbage, slugs on rose bushes. Use Dr. Hess White Diarrhea Remedy for all forms of diarrhea.

At All Dealers in Poultry Supplies

10c EACH

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks
May and June Delivery

To prove that "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn baby chix are the most profitable chix to raise even during May and June we have cut our prices for this season to the bottom. It is because they have been bred for GREATEST VITALITY. Big hatches and low overhead have enabled us to cut prices in accordance with our established motto: "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices." If your early chix are not all they should be, fill up your brooder again with high-vitality chix from high flock average egg producing stock AT LOWEST PRICES. Send for booklet describing our strain TODAY. All chix sold until April 20th. Prices for balance of April furnished on request.

Superior Egg Farm

R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal. Ranch is located 6½ miles west of Anaheim at Hansen Station, P. E., Santa Ana.

Phone Anaheim 779-J-3.

ONE-HALF PRICE

Your opportunity to get eggs from high-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys at ½ regular prices. Others are setting light this year. Turkeys will be high the coming winter. Eggs from fine Exhibition Matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $25 per hundred. Eggs from high grade utility matings, $2.50 for $12; $4.50 for 24; $17.50 per hundred. $15 to $35 toms for a short time $10 to $20.

Geo. I. Lytle

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Perris, California

Buy Accredited Chicks and Protect Your Investment

Southern California Accredited Chicks are produced by the best hatcheries from selected breeding stock of highest quality.

Apply to any County Farm Bureau or Farm Adviser for information.

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Southern California County Farm Bureau
Further information—E. C. Hassett, Pomona.

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will help you succeed. Our free booklet explains the method. Ask your feed dealer, or write us.

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is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 190 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.

JOS. H. TUMBACH

R. R. 2, Box 300. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

NEW POULTRY BODY FORMED IN IMPERIAL

EL CENTRO.—A new organization, to be known as the utility division of the poultry department of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, was formed at a recent meeting of Imperial county poultrymen here. The purpose of this new organization is to stimulate interest in the utility side of the poultry business. J. E. Peck, Eugene Deyo and N. F. Cheeney were appointed to draw up plans for the functioning of the new division.

Prof. R. B. Easson, University of California extension poultry specialist, recently addressed a large gathering of poultry-raisers from all parts of the county on the subject of "Feeding of Poultry and the Management of Young Chicks." The specialist advised that no heavy feed be placed before chicks for the first sixty to seventy-two hours after hatching. As the young birds can derive nourishment from the egg yolk for that period, Prof. Easson says water, sour milk and possibly chopped alfalfa should be the only substances which the chicks should have access to at first.

Utilizing a Discarded Water Tank.
This novel garage is on the place of A. A. Gast, Maywood.

HUGE FLOWER FARM INTERESTING PLACE

HEMET.—One of the interesting sights of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley is the rose farm of the Howard Rose Company, where roses are grown in huge numbers for shipment to all parts of the country.

Charles W. Howard came here and started in the rose business seventeen years ago, having had eight years prior experience in this field of endeavor at Riverside. Ernest Lindquist, who also owns an interest in the business, had made the study of roses a specialty before coming here from abroad. The company's acreage has increased year by year until now some fifty acres is devoted to the cultivation of roses, seventy women and twenty-five men being employed on the place.

The hot-bed frames, filled to capacity, hold two and a quarter million cuttings. This number will probably supply a million plants for the trade. It is the policy of the company never to plant roses on the same soil two years running. The land used is a rich alluvial loam and with the dry climate, insures a well-ripened plant. Growth during the summer months is steady, as plenty of water from the pumping plants is always at command. This insures strong plants with good root development and good shipping qualities.

Propagation begins in late summer with semi-ripened wood, the cuttings being inserted closely in frames over a slight bottom heat. The work incidental to the proper care of the increasing business requires careful attention, the greatest care being taken to prevent mixing and to insure varieties true to name.

The task of removing cuttings from the propagating frames to open ground begins as soon as they are sufficiently rooted. Again follows great care to prevent mixing. In the long field rows there are approximately 1000 plants. Cultivation follows as soon as the rows have dried out sufficiently after each irrigation and through the growing season alternate watering and cultivation is kept up. This admits of no opportunity for a possible checking of the growth.

Previous to digging time in the fall, the water is withheld, then later on a tree digger is run beneath the plants. This method has proven its worth since it cuts off the deeper roots and the growth is hindered to some extent, after which the wood hardens up gradually and the fall digging season finds it in good shape.

It would be hard to find anything more lovely than a field of roses in bloom. The "baby" roses so popular with florists, and embracing a variety of colors, especially appeal to the eye.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 15)

State. Of this number 43,000 are steers, 24,000 cows, 3500 heifers and 3000 calves. The number to be shipped, however, will depend upon the amount of rainfall, as well as market conditions during the period, while later deliveries will be influenced by like factors. In recent years much of Arizona's feeder stuff has found its way into Southern California, where it has been fattened on grass ranges before going to market. The long drought Southern California has passed through, however, has caused some concern among Arizona cattlemen. Feeder stuff that should have started to market from California grass ranges by May 1, must be held over, and it is feared that this holdover may cut down the usual fall demand for Arizona feeders, forcing Arizona to carry over its stock or seek new markets. While the California drought has been broken, feeders on hand will probably not be ready for market until August. Arizona sheep ranges are now in good condition, and growers are not expected to rush the movement to northern ranges, although June 1, will find most of the sheep on their home pastures in the north. Some 16,000 early lambs have already found their way from Arizona to Pacific Coast markets. These lambs were shipped light, with 60-pound lambs bringing around $9 per head at shipping points. Probably 60,000 will be shipped from Arizona by June 1.

All poultrymen are warned to become familiar with Paragraph Five (5) of the foot-and-mouth quarantine rules, which reads "Poultry, rabbits and pigeons may be moved from close quarantined area only by special

Among recent new owners was Mrs. Los Angeles County Farm, is a member of the Promising Helpmate Pontiac and a granddaughter of De Kol of Valley Meade, is a good individual and a very persistent producer, having made over seventy-one pounds of fat in her seventh month and increased this slightly in her eighth month. Present indications are that she will make better than 925 pounds of butter, her test averaging 3.75 per cent and improving as it progresses. Janie Banostine Butter Boy in the same herd has qualified in the ten-month class with the birth of a bull calf by King Segis De Kol Mead, making the very creditable record of 888.6 pounds of butter from 22,055 pounds of milk as a four-year-old. She carried calf during 178 days of the test period and, in addition, made 1006 pounds of butter in 365 days from nearly 25,000 pounds of milk. Her son heads the herd of L. K. Chase in the Palo Verde Valley. De Kol Korndyke Alcartra Phoenix also freshened in January, qualifying for her second ten-month record over 800 pounds of butter and 20,000 pounds of milk. In 303 days she made 887 pounds of butter from 22,255 pounds of milk. In addition to her producing ability, this is a very showy cow. Her sons are now in service in two large herds in San Diego county. Dora Jeek Pontiac, a second calf four-year-old, made 28.74 pounds of butter in seven days, averaging 80 pounds of milk per day and has made over four pounds of butter per day for the last sixty days.

Reports on the beef-cattle situation show that there were 43,398,000 cattle other than milk cows on farms in the United States in 1920, which number had been reduced 1,272,000 by January of this year, according to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. Slaughter of cattle in 1923 was about 5 per cent more in 1923 than in 1922, while stocker and feeder shipments back to the country in 1923 decreased 6.4 per cent. It is also estimated that beef consumption in 1923 increased ony about 3 per cent over 1922, or 1.1 pounds per capita, as against a 22 per cent increase in the consumption of pork. During 1923, the beef-cattleman was able to move into consuming channels a slightly increased number of cattle at practically steady prices, but was unable to improve his market position. Present indications point to an orderly market movement in 1924, with normal volume and with possibly lighter receipts next fall. The condition of ranges on the plains and in the extreme West on February 1st was found to average about 88 per cent normal as compared with 86 per cent a year ago. In view of favorabe range and pasture conditions, cattle should come to market next fall in good condition. Most signs appear hopeful for the experienced cattleman possessed of good judgment and reasonable resources, especially if production costs can be kept down. Although the cattle industry appears to have turned the corner, there is little encouragement for immediate expansion.

WHY IS IT

that so many people are as skeptical of May and June Chicks as they would be of a rattlesnake?

They will NOT molt next fall and they WILL pay you a nice profit in winter eggs, providing you do your part and raise them with good feed and good care.

To prove to you that I am sincere in making the above statement and that OUR chicks will surprise you I am going to sell all my May and June chicks at $20.00 per 100, or $175.00 per 1000. Every chick will be hatched from eggs from ACTUALLY trap-nested hens with records from 144 to 270 eggs. Average for the flock over 220 eggs. Why can I do this? Because I have enjoyed the best season of my thirteen years in the poultry breeding business. Wonderful hatches, wonderful chicks, and NOT a single complaint.

Orders booked in rotation as received. 20% deposit required. All those having chicks booked for May delivery at our regular prices will receive the above price also.

Hatching eggs one-half price after April 15th.
Let George help you to greater poultry profits.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Geo. C. England, Owner.

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

THE INVALUABLE SERVICE OF THE BEE TO THE ORCHARDIST

By F. W. ALLEN, Division of Pomology, University of California

PRACTICAL orchardists may think of fruit setting as only a natural characteristic of orchard trees and such it is, provided all conditions are favorable. Fortunately, favorable conditions exist in most years in the majority of orchards and a good crop is harvested with little, if any, thought being given to the necessary processes and influencing factors which make such a crop. The amateur grower naturally associates fruitfulness with blossoms but beyond this general association, the process of cell division and development, when fully explained, seems little short of miraculous.

All fruits result from a pre-existing flower. Most fruit flowers are of sufficient size and attractiveness to be easily noticed, but aside from the petals or floral parts attractive to the eye, there must be either in the same or separate flowers other less conspicuous but highly essential parts, the pistil and stamens. At the base of the former is the ovary or undeveloped fruit, while at the upper extremity are the anthers producing the hundreds of pollen grains.

The first step in the setting of fruit is the transfer of one or more of these minute pollen grains to the stigma or upper end of the pistil. This is known as pollination, which under favorable spring weather, normally takes place within a very few days after the blossoms open. Since the anthers are in close proximity to the pistil, and in most instances slightly above it, one may easily conclude that the pollen grains simply fall upon the stigma. Doubtless there are instances where this is true, but if the fruit grower had to depend upon this possibility for his fruit crop, he would soon be forced to give up his orchard. Wind, formerly thought an important agency in pollination, is also now known to be of little value in this regard. Insects, however, especially bees, have proved to be an indispensable aid to the fruit grower. Data on this subject were obtained with French prunes showing that where trees were enclosed under a tent with a hive of bees, the amount of fruit set was four times as great as is the average orchard set.

THE WORK OF THE BEE

In visiting flowers for the purpose of collecting nectar, bees incidentally touch the anther and brush off pollen. In subsequent visits from blossom to blossom, the

Bees Best Pollen Carriers.

Horticultural experts say that every fruit grower should have a few stands of bees in his orchard during blossoming season.

pollen thus collected is carried to the stigma of the pistil. Although pollination is not a difficuult task to perform by hand, man will never enter this field except in connection with plant breeding experiments and just as long as the bee is willing to perform this service gratis, he will surely be in demand. Unless wild bees are present in considerable number, orchardists are recommended to have in their orchards at blossoming time at least one stand of bees for every acre of trees.

Varieties of fruit possess different blooming habits, some having most of their blossoms opening within three or four days time, and others blooming over a period of perhaps two weeks. Weather conditions are influencing factors, calm warm days being conducive to rapid opening of the flowers, while cold windy or rainy weather has the opposite effect. Inasmuch as bees refuse to work under the latter climatic conditions, this seems a very wise provision on the part of nature.

Favorable climatic conditions during the greater part of the blossoming period are essential to a heavy set of fruit, as flowers once in full bloom must be pollinated within a period of one or two days, else fertilization will fail to take place.

The process of fertilization is the actual union of the pollen grain on the stigma with the ovule at the base of the pistil. Within a few hours after coming in contact with the stigma the pollen germinates and begins to send its slender pollen tube down through the center of the pistil. After passing down through that portion known as the style, it comes in contact with the ovary where the nuclei of the pollen grain unite with those of the ovule or egg cell. Not until this process takes place is the flower fertilized or will it develop a fruit. Pollination without fertilization is ineffective as evidenced by the fact that many fruits will not set a satisfactory crop with their own pollen.

Fruit setting, therefore, depends upon successful pollination with acceptable pollen and this followed by successful fertilization, and both of these steps are influenced markedly by general climatic conditions during the blossoming period.

BONDS FOR GRAVITY WATER AUTHORIZED

SAN BERNARDINO.—At a recent meeting of the City Council, San Bernardine's $275,000 bond issue for more water was authorized, following a three-hour discussion in which a score of citizens participated. The issue provides $107,000 to bring in the Devil Canyon water; $98,219 to make necessary extensions of pipe lines; and the balance for replacement purposes. Practically every speaker pledged his support for the issue. The only difference of opinion was over details such as whether certain proposed wells would deliver what engineers say they will and whether it is feasible to build a dam across the canyon below the forks. It was agreed that such matters be left to the council and water board to determine. These two bodies will be assisted and advised by a committee of thirty citizens appointed to represent each section or organization in the city. In the development of the water and in the laying of pipe lines the council and water board will authorize the expenditure of money as it is necessary.

The money from the bond issue will provide a dry year minimum of 270 inches of water and a maximum of over 600 inches. According to water departent engineers, it will be the cheapest water San Bernardino owns, being obtained entirely by gravity and eliminating pumping charges now necessary at other plants except during dry summers.

TO LEAVE BUREAU

Bringing to a close more than six years of continuous association with the Agricultural Extension Service, Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser for Los Angeles county, will on July 1 leave that position to take up work with the Division of Subtropical Horticulture of the University of California College of Agriculture. It is understood that Mr. Hodgson's first service in connection with his new position will be at the summer-session courses given by the Division at Riverside from June 8 to August 9.

PLANTINGS ARE LIGHTER

VISALIA.—Indications are that general plantings in Tulare county will be lighter this spring than at first indicated, although the total new acreage of some crops will exceed that of last year. This is believed to be true of prunes and alfalfa. Curtailment of plantings is not due to pessimism with regard to the future, but rather to the shortage of water, which may present irrigation problems this summer, and the inclination of power companies to be somewhat particular about power connections in view of the temporary power shortage.

BULLETIN ON BEES RECENTLY ISSUED

To clear up certain points about which beekeepers and breeders of queen bees need information, United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1222, Growth and Feeding of Honeybee Larvae, by James A. Nelson, Arnold P. Sturtevant and Bruce Lineburg, apiculturists, was recently issued. This bulletin sets forth in technical form the results of studies made by the authors, and should prove of value to those concerned professionally with the production of honey.

It has been found in the course of these studies that there is a difference in the type of food consumed by the honeybee larva on different days of its development. Food is supplied by nurse bees which visit the cells constantly for inspection and feeding. During the eight days from the time the egg is laid until the fully grown larva is sealed within the cells, the experts say, the visits of the nurse bees average about 1300 per day. It has been impossible to discover by observation what actually takes place when the nurse bee enters the cell to feed the larva, but certain theories which have been formulated in regard to this are discussed in the bulletin. The best manipulation of the bee colony to obtain good results in honey production is determined by some of the facts brought out by these studies. The bulletin, which is in two parts, and contains many graphs and tables, may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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35c RED CARNATION 35c
Plants per Dozen
We are offering special this week, while the present supply lasts, greenhouse varieties of red carnations in rooted plants at 35c a dozen.
No mail orders and no deliveries except with order totaling $1.50 or more.

DAHLIA BULBS
If you have never experienced the joy of gathering beautiful dahlias from your own garden you have missed a real California treat. Planted now they begin blooming in August and continue until late fall.
A. & M. Dahlia tubers are field grown and full of vitality. Seventy-five choice varieties to choose from, 35c to $10.00 each.

SUMMER FLOWERS
SALPIGLOSSIS—A bed of these in your garden will please you. When folks become acquainted with them they will be one of our most popular summer flowers, pkt. 10c.
ZINNIAS—Plant them now. Dahlia flowered, mixed, pkt. 25c. Giant Double pkt. 10c. Victory Quilled pkt. 25c. Elegans pkt. 10c. Haagaena pkt. 25c. Lilliput pkt. 15c.
CELOSIA—Feathered Cockcomb in shades from pale yellow to deep crimson, pkt. 10c.
MARIGOLD—African Tall in orange, lemon, or mixed colors, pkt. 10c.
NASTURTIUMS—Tall or dwarf in bright mixed colors, pkt. 10c, oz. 20c.

BIRD CAGES
We have just unpacked a huge shipment of bird cages in many artistic designs. The brass floor standards in dull or polished finish and others of oxidized copper with cages to match make a wonderful combination for the beautification of the home. These are on special sale this week at a very low figure.

LAWN TIME
Weather conditions are fine now for planting the lawn A. & M. VELVET LAWN GRASS is the perfect blend for the California Lawn, lb. 90c, 5 lbs. $4.25, 10 lbs. $8.00.
SHADY LAWN GRASS—For planting under trees and in shady nooks, lb. 75c, 5 lbs. $3.50. If you want the services of a gardner ask us.

Lawn Fertilizer—A & M Lawn and Garden Fertilizer
applied now will make the old lawn look like new. Apply a light scattering of fertilizer and follow with sprinkling. It is odorless and results are quick. 25 lbs. $1.10, 50 lbs. $2.00, 100 lbs. $3.75.

A & M Lawn Edgers $2.00 each
Just the thing you have been looking for. Saves the back and lightens the task. It is handy and you will like it. See our demonstration of new quick hose coupling.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring Near Eighth
Market Gardeners Branch, 767 Central Ave.

L CENTRO.—Chamber of Commerce roads are planning to reopen the reduction rate case which was given a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission last year, representative growers and shippers of Imperial Valley met here recently to discuss plans for again presenting their claims before the commission in the event that another hearing is obtained. There has been no final decision

vice-president and manager of the new green-fruit department; Paul H. Parish, vice-president and general superintendent, and A. C. Francis, secretary-treasurer.

FROST INJURY LIGHT

TUCAIPA.—Recent frosts here have done little damage, according to fruit growers. Some cherries, pears and peaches in

Mr. Smith has his entire 112 acres planted to cantaloupes, honeydews and crenshaws. He estimates that in 1924 there will be 2100 acres in cantaloupes, 1500 acres in honeydews, 1800 acres in watermelons, 1500 acres in casabas and 400 acres devoted to Persians.

MANY SEEDLINGS GROWN

SAN FERNANDO.—The interest in avocadoes throughout California has resulted in an increased demand for nursery stock, according to the manager of a local nursery, where 4000 seedlings are ready to be budded and 6000 additional trees have been set in nursery rows. The

wales in California has been less than the death rate, creating a scarcity of animals, which, coupled with the apparent increase of demand now, indicates an advance of price and greater interest in the breeding of farm stock. This industry was formerly one of the foremost in Tulare county, which supplied many thousands of animals for all parts of California and adjacent States. Buyers during the World War found plenty of animals in this locality for use of the army overseas. The plow horse is again in demand.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

TUCAIPA.—At the recent apple-growers conference held here and attended by persons from all parts of Southern California,

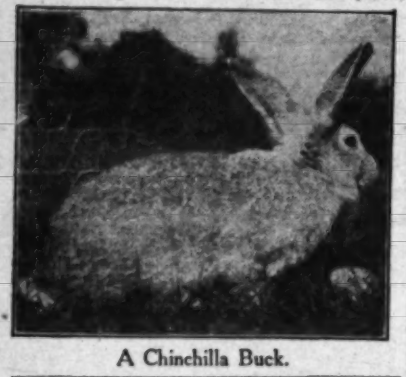
OUTPUT OF BABY CHICKS IS HEAVY

The baby-chick industry around Van Nuys is reported to be now at the peak of its spring crop, with an estimated weekly output at this time of 40,000 chicks. Numbered among the leading hatcheries of this section are the Holly Hatchery, the Quality Hatchery, Hewitt Bros. Hatchery and the F. R. Kimball Hatchery. About 25 per cent of the chicks hatched at these institutions and other smaller hatcheries of the Van Nuys district are said to be purchased by poultrymen of the San Fernando Valley, the remainder being shipped out by express or delivered by specially constructed motor transports.

Shipments from the Holly Hatchery are said to make trips by motor trucks as far east as Redlands and Yucaipa, as far west as Oxnard, Santa Paula and Ventura, and as far south as Santa Ana. On the return trips these trucks bring back accredited eggs from producers who are under contract to supply the hatcheries.

FUR-RABBIT FARM BEGINS OPERATIONS

ARCADIA.—The Golden West Fur Farms, which will conduct an establishment for the breeding of fur rabbits near this place,



A Chinchilla Buck.

held an informal opening a few days ago, a number of persons interested in the fur-farming industry being present. An interesting talk was given by M. L. Thayer of Los Angeles who has made rabbit-fur production the subject of much investigation.

Much interest was shown by the visitors in the large exhibit of imported fur rabbits installed on the new fur farm by the proprietors, Marcellus W. Meek and Leo R. Neuer. The animals, it was announced, will be used as foundation stock for breeding rabbits for furs in numbers for sale to the fur trade, as well as in the local manufacture of specialty processed pelts after methods controlled by the fur-farm owners.

French Chinchilla rabbits, with fur which is said to be almost a counterpart of the South American Chinchilla, French silver rabbits from the Champagne district of France, chocolate brown Havanas resembling Russian sable in miniature, American blue fur rabbits, the pelts of which are now in vogue for neckpieces, and large white giant fur rabbits were a few of the many fur varieties shown.

MARCH RESULTS IN EGG-LAYING TESTS

TUCSON, Ariz.—The month of March brought out many outstanding features in the University of Arizona egg-laying contest. The foremost of these was the 88.7 per cent production of the barred rocks owned by C. A. Brion of Chandler. These birds laid 165 eggs out of a possible perfect score of 186.

Another outstanding feature was the high average production of the entire contest which was 72.7 per cent. Six pens exceeded an 80 per cent production.

In the race for individual production, two hens, one owned by C. A. Brion of Chandler and the other by A. H. Westfall of Phoenix, laid 29 eggs each on the thirty-one days. Three other hens laid 28 eggs and three additional hens laid 27 eggs.

To date, C. A. Brion's barred rocks lead with 601 eggs to their credit. These took the lead away from E. L. Andrews' white leghorns, which to date have 584 eggs.

J. A. Liggett's white leghorn hen No. 143 leads individuals to date with 113 eggs. Her nearest competitors are hens No. 24 and No. 31, both Rhode Island reds, owned by H. L. Schornick and S. H. Brimberry, respectively.

It is of interest to note that artifical shade is being provided for each pen. This will take care of the question of shade until the trees set out at the contest plant are large enough for that purpose.

In 1923 farmers planted 341,000,000 acres of the fourteen principal crops, according to the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture. This was an increase of more than 2,000,000 acres over 1922. The production of the fourteen crops is estimated to aggregate 265,000,000 tons, or about the same as in 1922 and 11,000,000 tons larger than the ten-year average.

Fruits that are in contact one with the other are more liable to insect attack than those that are separate. Thin your fruit and so in part avoid insect injury.

Significant Changes

(Continued from page 18)

part direct consignment from producers, but the bulk was purchased in various parts of the West, assembled and shipped by speculators. The cattle association of California objected to the establishment of yards and opposed such methods of marketing. Now the organized cattlemen have grouped members into a form of contract and sale through a central association, dividing the State into districts, all cattle represented to be sold on a f.o.b. basis. Many range men have signed up with the association and the result should be interesting. It deserves a clear field as any experiment that may possibly help the live-stock industry deserves a consideration. It will succeed or die exactly as it proves practical and helpful or not, and exactly as the stockyards plan here must either increase in patronage or wither up as it helps or hinders live-stock production.

Throughout other parts of the West than California there has seemed a general feeling during the low-price period that packers have exploited the very production on which they depend, and that the present system of selling most of the country's cattle through yards, is a "forced sale" method that will always operate against the producer. Undoubtedly just previous to the foot-and-mouth disease trouble (which came direct from infected cattle shipped in from the Merced district) packers were using the local stockyards to cheapen up country buys on cattle and hogs. From 8.50 to 9 was paid for steers, f.o.b. ranch, in various feed districts, whereas that was the price generally paid for equivalent cattle after the freight and shrinkage of shipment to the market. The yard's management was efficient, in yard and feed operation. It established a hotel for cattle, charged a price for it, and let the cattle come, or not, as the owners wished. The hog market had been in and out for weeks at low prices.

The foot-and-mouth outbreak places a new phase on the Southwest live-stock trade. While it is present on any range or in any district, it is a menace that must endanger all operation in both feeder and dairy cattle. The safest form of loans, feed-lot money, will be temporarily affected. Cattle in all feed lots will be up for a quick sale, and considerable expense and uncertainty will affect the industry until the efficient State and Federal officials completely eliminate all possible recurrence of the disease. Sales of range cattle and yearlings to go north from Arizona and New Mexico have shown a better demand and higher prices than last year. Beef sales show no particular change and when the surplus of carcass beef on hand, cattle en route and cattle in feed yards is cleaned, prices should materially steady after May 1st. The beef run from California this year will be light.

IT'S AN ILL WIND

It is an ill wind that blows no good and even the foot-and-mouth epidemic should be productive of some benefit.

Because of it the Los Angeles supply of live stock will be killed in cleaner plants and most minutely inspected. All slaughter, too, will be for a time on a 48-hour basis. While any disease exists or is possible here this 48-hour slaughter will eliminate the piled-up packer supplies that enable the packers to play with markets. It will force more actual competition and quicker trading.

Another benefit will be the probable future curtailment of peddler activities through our beef and dairy districts. Not only has this pick-up trade developed, but it has spread from ranch to ranch possible infections from many diseases.

While the consumers have been alarmed so that many have cut the use of both meat and milk, such procedure was and is totally unwarranted. All the cattle diseased in the foot-and-mouth outbreak have been killed and buried in quick lime pits, while all cattle "exposed" to any diseased animal have been destroyed.

The outbreak has forced clean-up, sanitary methods, and strict inspection to give the consumers a quality of meat and milk they never have had in the city before, and, which probably is not approached in any other city of the country. Owing to the drouth, almost the total cattle supply has come and for some time yet will come from corn-feed lots in Northern States, sugar-pulp feed lots in Colorado and from grain-finished Southwest herds. The hog supply has been almost totally of eastern corn-fed live hogs.

The rains and cool weather are proving of great benefit to the California ranges and if continued, will enable the bulk of the live stock to go through the year, something that was hardly hoped for. With better markets, better range conditions, better probable treatment by packers, and an appreciation of improved quality and handling of live stock, there should be a general return of interest in the live-stock and ranch business.

Boys' Corn Clubs in Inyo County for three years have demonstrated that the yield of corn can be increased from an average of less than one ton per acre to three tons per acre by seed selection.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1910
HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Special prices on our Grade A Richardson and Tumbash chicks for April, 16c. Saylor, San Marino, Barker and Hack Grade A chicks, 14c. Phelps, 13c. Order quick to secure best dates.
$1000 in cash prizes for the Second Holly Hatchery Laying contest for our chick customers of this spring season. Our first laying contest record was 600 pullets, 217.09 eggs each. Our accredited grade A chicks should surpass this record. Write for information. Chicks available every week.
Southern California agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilated Brooder Stoves, San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Improved Electric Brooder; the Molby Gas Stove and the Powers Gas Regulator. A card brings our circulars. Visitors welcome, except on Sundays.
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VERY LOW PRICES VERY EASY TERMS
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SUPERIOR ENGLISH LEGHORNS—INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
THE WORLD'S BEST
Write for mating list on pedigree chix and hatching eggs from recent importations of sires from dams with egg records 288 to 318. All chix sold for the month of March. One-half our output sold for the months April and May. All surplus breeding stock sold.
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A limited number, at reduced prices for April and May, from trap-nested and accredited White Leghorn stock. From 175-200 record, $1.00 doz.; 200-225, $2.00 doz. 230 and up, special matings, $5.00 setting of 15 eggs. No lights used. 1923 So. Cal. Egg Laying Contest—won highest pen, and tie for 2 high individual hen. 1922 won highest hen.
E. EISENBERG R.D. NO. 1, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby Chicks—Molby's Gas Brooder Stove—Circular Free.
Special Prices for Last Hatches in April and Through May.
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WHO WANTS BABY TURKEYS?
We will have 1000 baby turkeys (Mammoth Bronze) May 15-20. How many do you want at 50 cents each prepaid to destination? No order for less than 50 accepted for shipment. Orders must be here by April 20th accompanied with 10 cents for each turkey ordered. Balance C.O.D.
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Los Angeles winners for 21 years. Best eggs reduced to $5 for 15. Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.
The Best in Silver Wyandottes
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BRED FOR HIGH PRODUCTION
All my pens mated to males with high Trapnest pedigree records. I am specializing in high-quality Baby Chicks, also hatching eggs.
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We trapnest every day of the year. Visitors welcome. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatchable hatching eggs for sale.
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CHICKS EGGS
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Breeders selected by trapnesting, vigor and uniformity of type. All males have records of 175 and 200 eggs on dams side. Hen's records up to 267 eggs. Chicks $15.00 per hundred. Quality Guaranteed.
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FORMER DEAN MAKES STUDY OF FARMING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, who last year resigned as dean of the college of agriculture, University of California and director of State experiment stations, spent the month of March in San Bernardino county studying agricultural conditions. Farm Advisor H. J. Wilder has worked with Dr. Hunt in the selection of the problems he wished to investigate. Two weeks were spent in Ontario, from which point the west part [illegible]

AMERICAN VEGETABLE GROWERS DOUBTFUL

At a recent meeting of the directors of the newly-organized truck crop department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, one of the resolutions passed instructed the secretary to determine the extent of enforcement proceedings against holdings by orientals. There seems to be some doubt in the minds of many persons engaged in agricultural production as well as those interested in enforcement as to the present status of the Japa-

[illegible] Last November the United States Supreme Court decided that the decision of the antialien land law of 1920 pertaining to land leases and cropping contracts does not bring fresh inquiry concerning the enforcement of California's supposedly strict antialien land laws to the offices of those in charge of this duty. For several years past, there have been repeated indications of the departure of Japanese from the fields, but each year sees them planting their crops in their own [illegible] their domestic [illegible] dary most persons interested in the question find themselves in.

Ban Bernardino and Imperial counties were the only counties south of the Tehachapi surveyed by Dr. Hunt on his recent trip, San Bernardino because of its location and opportunities for further development typical of Southern California, and Imperial because it represents unique types of farming. North of the Tehachapi, three other representative counties will be studied this season, and as time permits, [illegible] the State? In what districts does the peach business or dairying, or orange growing offer the best inducements to the young man?

BEAUTIFY THE HOME AND COVER THE UGLY SPOTS WITH VINES

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

ANY variety of vine is attractive if properly trained and cared for. The wild vines running riot over fences, weeds and stumps transform them into things of beauty. On old tree trunk overgrown by the wild trumpet flower is as pretty a sight as one could wish to see.

In memory I go back to a deep-shaded spot made heavenly cool and inviting by a wild rose climbing over bushes and an old dead tree.

So the mission of a vine seems to be to hide unsightly objects and to make shade.

Unless a vine is wanted and needed in a certain place, however, you should give the planting of it due consideration. When I snapped the photograph of a vine-covered house recently the owner said to me:

"It does look picturesque, doesn't it?"

"Yes," I replied, "It does, but if you were building a new home would you care to have it vine-covered like this one?"

"Oh, surely not," she said. "They ruin a house."

Yet, that very day I saw an ivy vine beginning to creep up on a new chimney of pretty pressed brick. Why pressed brick if ivy vines are to hide them?

If you have a cheap, ugly chimney and wish to conceal its ugliness, then plant the ivy by all means. A cheap, unsightly wall may also be transformed by planting ivy vines against it. For transforming old fences and outhouses that cannot be torn away, the old-fashioned morning glory is about as satisfactory a vine as can be found, and requires only a few strands of stout cord upon which to climb to the top. When its mission is over and it is necessary to take it away, it has no thorns, is easily torn down, and will not insist upon sprouting at the roots as some vines do.

AN OLD FAVORITE

The honeysuckle, an old-time favorite, has a delightful fragrance, and is frost resisting. Many object to it, however, because it grows so dense as to exclude the air. This is because proper care has not been given to its training. If a suitable frame is made for it, and if it is trained properly, it will make an awning far more beautiful than any you can buy.

A honeysuckle vine, handled in the right way, will never be in the way should the house need to be repainted or the porch repaired. All that will be necessary will be to detach the support and lay the whole thing down until the work is finished, when it can be put in place again.

The wisteria makes a pretty arbor, and is especially attractive when in blossom. It is needless to call attention to the beauty of a rose arbor.

UTILITY VINES PAY

For arbors and summer houses it is hard to find a vine that is more appropriate in every way than the grape. It not only has a handsome foliage and makes a pretty vine, but supplies the table with fruit.

In the selection of your grape vines plant the variety that will yield the most desirable fruit, and that is most adapted to the soil. In countries where water is a consideration, the grape is especially desirable, as it sends its roots far down in the earth to gather the moisture and needs little irrigation.

Why is it that more wild vines are not planted for ornamental purposes? I have in mind an old blacksmith shop in the country almost entirely covered by a trumpet vine, and an old chimney that was entirely covered by wild yellow jasmine. Then there is the woodbine, the Virginia creeper, the wild grape, and many other wild vines that would make your back yard look like a wooded dell.

HAVE SOME SHRUBBERY

Shrubbery about the home is also a matter of individual taste, but care should be exercised in the selection of the plants. Some women have a mania for lugging home an armful of plants each time they visit a neighbor. These plants are set here, there and yonder, giving the yard or garden the appearance of a cluttered disorderly room.

On the other extreme there are others who will have no shrubbery at all. Shrubbery and flowers are to a house what the trimming is to a hat. Some hats need but little trimming, while others are improved by being almost covered. A clever milliner studies the shape of a hat before she trims it. If the house is high it will need rather tall plants, while if very low, it will require very little shrubbery and that arranged so as to add height to the building.

In landscaping your grounds, study nature and you cannot go far wrong.

On the other hand, if you want a certain flowering bush, plant one at once that you may enjoy its beauty as soon as possible. Your home and your garden are the places for you to express your own individuality, and if there is a plant or a vine that your heart desires, find a place for it somewhere, and if others are not satisfied with it, don't worry for a minute. There may be plants in their yards that you would want to dig up and throw over the back fence.

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR LATE LETTUCE

BRAWLEY.—Lettuce growing is considerable of a gamble. Ordinarily, the grower who reaches the market first with any commodity, gets the best prices, but it is not always so. This year the early lettuce was little better than a drug in the market, and during the greater part of the season prices were extremely low and growers made very little money. The owners of late lettuce, however, have done better. With the season practically over and only a very few late patches remaining to be harvested and shipped, lettuce took a decided jump in price. The Imperial Valley product has been selling in New York recently for $5.50 to $6 per crate, in Chicago at $4 to $4.25 and in Boston at $5 to $5.25.

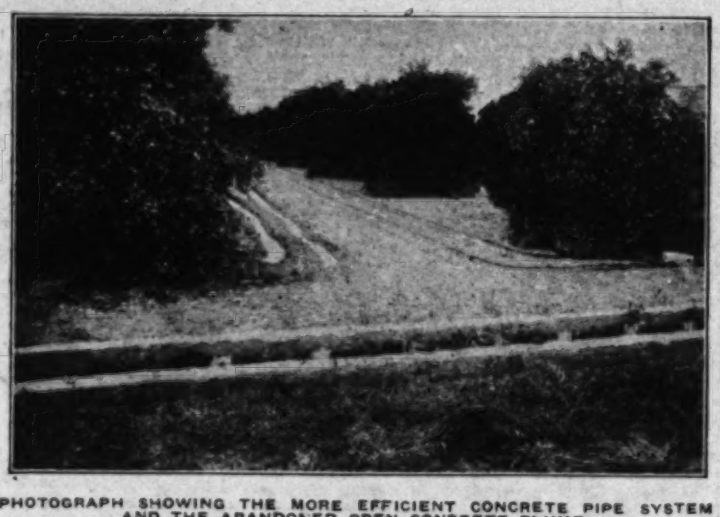
The recent high prices are ascribed to unfavorable weather conditions in other lettuce-growing districts, notably Louisiana and the Carolinas, where cold weather has done damage. The weather has been cold here, too, but the kind of cold weather Imperial gets is just what is needed to produce a perfect head of lettuce. The late lettuce has been of fine quality.

STREAMS ARE RUINED

PHOENIX.—According to Supervisor T. T. Swift of the Tonto National Forest, forest fires and cutting and grazing have absolutely ruined four of thirty-four Arizona streams surveyed, while ten are nearly in that condition. Most of the damage has been done since 1885. Care, he says, must be used to prevent filling of the reservoirs with silt. Within six years 140,000 acre feet of silt has been deposited back of the Elephant Butte dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, Mr. Swift points out.

ENOUGH "QUIKER" ASSURED

As a result of the campaign to secure a normal production of cucumbers for this year, Los Angeles county pickle manufacturers have reported that sufficient acreage has been signed up. Earlier in the year the outlook for sufficient acreage this season was so doubtful that manufacturers were faced with the necessity of moving elsewhere. The campaign to bring tentative growers and the manufacturers together conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county, brought a flood of inquiries and more than sufficient acreage has now been signed up. In order to test out new lands for this crop a series of trial plots has been established



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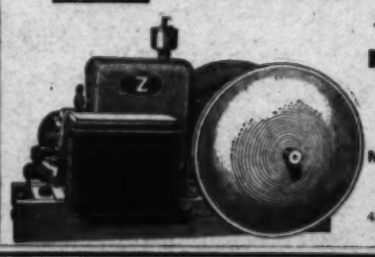

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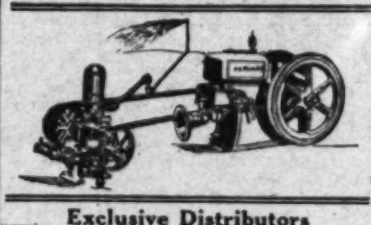

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The Livestock Bulletin.
BY ROBERT T. EVANS

Because of the seriousness of the foot-and-mouth disease situation in Southern California, drastic steps have been taken to prevent further spread of this dreaded live-stock plague, which has already taken a heavy toll in many herds throughout the state. The outbreak of the epidemic in Los Angeles, which was first reported March 24, and which resulted in the placing of Los Angeles County under close quarantine, presents a very serious menace not only to

herd of 1000 head of hogs near Lanker-shim.

With these new outbreaks, danger of a general outbreak became greater and further drastic regulations were put into effect. The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance closing many roads at various county lines, stretching wire fences across them to prevent passage except on a few arteries of travel left open to prevent a complete tie-up of traffic. Guards were placed on these open highways at con-

J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Company, has been appointed by Governor Young as one of the three members of the State Board of Agriculture, succeeding Harris Weinstock, whose term has expired.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO SAFEGUARD STOCK

EL CENTRO.—The discovery of the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle in the Los Angeles stockyards has caused some anxiety among Imperial Valley stock owners and dairymen. The Board of Supervisors considered the situation serious enough to call a special meeting to consider the matter. A number of farmers met with the board and Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan and Live-Stock Inspector Loker were present.

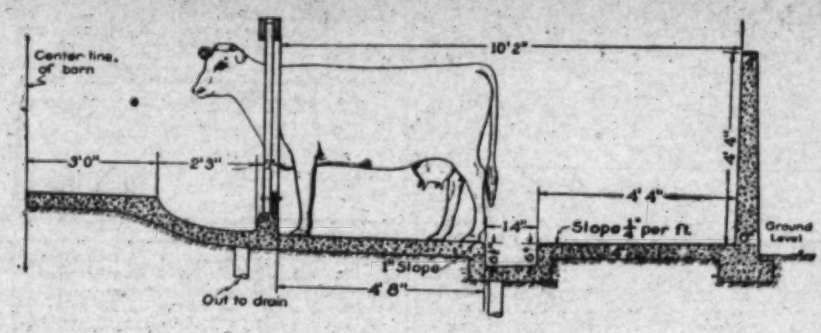
A resolution was passed by the board calling upon the live-stock inspector to use

SIZE OF COW STALLS VARIES WITH ANIMALS

BY H. L. BELTON,
Division of Agricultural Engineering,
University of California

Dairymen differ in opinion as to the amount of grain, silage or hay that should be fed to cows at milking time. This amount to a certain extent regulates the type and size of the manger and the width of the feed alley, but should this affect the measurements of the stalls, gutter and litter alley? It leads to the question "Why such a variation in the dimensions of 'cow stalls'?" It is because the dairymen are not agreed as to the proper size of stalls for a cow, or is it lack of knowledge of just what these dimensions should be?

It makes little difference whether the milking barn is arranged for a single string, or two or four strings of cows, the stalls, gutter and litter alley dimensions should be quite standard. Under California conditions where the barn is used only for milking and the feeding of grain and silage at that time, stalls vary in dimension with the breed and size of the animal. For Holsteins a stall three feet four inches wide, and from four feet eight inches to five feet two inches long is recommended. For dairy Shornhorns and Ayrshires, stalls three feet four inches in width and four feet six to four feet ten inches long are best, and for Jerseys and Guernseys, stalls three feet two inches wide and from four feet four to four feet ten inches long have been found most efficient.



Barn Plans Offered to Dairymen by University.
Half section of floor and wall of a California type milking barn.

Since it is impossible to build different length stalls to fit the individual animals, it will be found quite convenient where wood stanchions are used to make a few stalls five feet long and then taper down to a short stall, say four feet, eight inches long, at the opposite end of the barn. With this arrangement, the cows may be lined up in the stanchions in stalls more suitable to their sizes. The difference in length in the stalls will be added to the standard width of the litter alley. Where adjustable steel stanchions are used, the cow may be better fitted to the stall by adjusting the neck yoke to either side of the curb between the stall and manger.

The stall floor should have a slope of one inch from the manger curb to the gutter. A recess in front of the stall just inside the manger curb is not necessary under California conditions where the cows are held in the stanchions for such a short period of time.

The gutter should be fourteen inches wide. This width is not too wide for a cow to step across. A large size "D" handled scoop shovel fits well to this width gutter. A depth of six and one-half inches on the litter alley edge and six inches on the stall edge of the gutter will be found very satisfactory.

When it is possible to arrange them otherwise, drainage pipes should not be run under the barn floor. This is unavoidable in large barns, but in barns up to sixty feet in length, the entire barn floor should slope at least one inch in ten feet. With this arrangement for drainage, the sanitary floor drain will be at an end of the barn where the sewer tile may readily be run to the outside of the building. The gutter will also be of the same depth for the entire length of the barn.

The width of the milking barn from the outside edge of the manger curb to the inside of the supporting wall should be ten feet and two inches. With fourteen inches out for the gutter, nine feet remains for the stall length and litter alley width. For a four-foot eight-inch stall, the width of the litter alley is increased to four feet four inches. A slope of one-quarter inch per foot to the gutter is recommended for the litter alley.

When possible, the outside supporting walls of the milking barn should be constructed of concrete. It is easily washed and more sanitary than wood. Wood sills and framing timbers subjected to frequent washing deteriorate rapidly.

TESTS NEAR COMPLETION

PHOENIX.—Cow testing for tuberculosis is nearing completion in the Salt River Valley. It is being conducted by Federal Veterinarian M. Shipley and State Veterinarian S. E. Douglas. In the initial tests about 12 per cent of the cows were found to be reactors to the tuberculin. On return to infected herds, less than 2 per cent reacted, these being cows that had been exposed and which had developed symptoms after the first testing. A number of owners who formerly objected to the testing lately have assented. The campaign will be continued until it has included every dairy herd in the State. Several of the counties already have been completely tested.

NEW WELL PROVIDED

SAINT JOSEPH (Ariz.)—The Little Colorado, from which the farms of this locality are irrigated, at flood time is one of the muddiest streams of the Southwest. To avoid the necessity for overloading of lands with silt, the local irrigation association is installing three large wells, from which water will be secured in times of both drought and flood.

Significant Changes

(Continued from page 9)

profit. Feeders of beef cattle in the Imperial and Salt River Valley will make a profit this year because they purchased cheap feeders from cattle producers who lost money and will market that beef against a shortage. Lamb feeders who had a stated crop, and who find a strong market with the elimination of several hundred thousand early California milk lambs, will make a profit.

The hog men of the country have been hurt, for a general saturation is apparent in the swine markets, with fat hogs bringing the producer at home probably six cents per pound for fat pork. The range cattlemen experience, for the first time since 1919, stronger prices for cows and yearling steers, but in other portions of the West as well as California recent years have been bad.

The tendency in Southwest range production is to grow calves, instead of yearlings or older feeder steers. Conditions are enforcing a quicker turnover, for the five-year-old steer, with the present expenses each year, represents double cost of two-year-old steer and, though it weighs more, brings less per pound. Sheep men have, with good years, an income twice a year, once for wool, and once for a lamb. The hog men have a quicker turnover, but when even garbage hog feeding will not make money in California on a $5 or $6 fattening cost for a 200-pound hog, grain feeding here on a $10 to $15 cost is totally out of the question. About 85 per cent of our fat hogs are imported from other States and will be imported until California can (or learns how to) fatten as cheaply as corn-belt States do even with the $200 per car shipping expense the latter have to pay.

LOS ANGELES BIG CONSUMER

Los Angeles, due to its enormous increase of population, is the present great meat-consuming city of the West, figures showing that it uses more cattle and hogs than San Francisco, Oakland, and Sacramento combined, and that its consumption is growing around 20 per cent yearly. Therefore, Los Angeles is for the Southwest and part of the Northwest, since we also import the bulk of beef needs, the big buyer of fat stock. Indeed, California as a whole is the buyer of several hundred thousand head of stocker and feeder cattle yearly for replenishment.

The Los Angeles trade shifts. With heavy tourist, winter runs, the cattle demand is for ribs, roasts and hotel meat, and this means an amount of heavy cattle. With the normal trade, it again shifts to light cattle around 1000 pounds. We call 1250-pound steers "heavy cattle" now, and any good "fed" three-year-old will make that weight. There is little demand for rough-aged steers, which sell at several cents less per pound than good steers. The bulk of the ordinary cattle run, either direct or through yards, classes as good or common. Only a few choice and a few prime steers ever reach this or other markets now as compared to total volume.

WE'RE GETTING GOOD MEAT

In this connection, I might mention that Los Angeles, as compared to Omaha, Kansas City or even Chicago, is now using as good meat as is matured in the country. Hogs killed in Los Angeles plants are largely grain-fed hogs from corn-belt States, highly finished and carefully selected. The very best early grass-fed veal in the country are marketed in Los Angeles. Feeders of beef cattle in the Imperial and Salt River Valley will make a profit this year because they purchased cheap feeders from cattle producers who lost money and will market that beef against a shortage. Lamb feeders who had a stated crop, and who find a strong market with the elimination of several hundred thousand early California milk lambs, will make a profit.

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ARE BETTER TIMES COMING?

We have here in the Southwest a production cost that varies. It is admitted that a few ranches were extremely profitable when yearling steers averaged $35 and beef brought 8 to 10 cents at the ranch. Other ranches in that period merely paid a fair profit, considering the good and bad years. It can be admitted now that a few ranches are breaking even and that a very few are making a small profit, where they are very efficiently operated, have had fair grass seasons, and are exceptionally well located. The bulk of the cattle industry, however, is suffering a great loss. If the advancing prices for she stock, yearlings and feeders prove out next spring and summer, the cattlemen will be tremendously heartened. Most of them believe the comeback has at last started. California has suffered drought this year, but if the end proves a comeback, the difficult times and lessons of the past few years will enable a more stabilized live-stock industry to rebuild on a sounder foundation. Production must change. It has changed somewhat and is changing. Safety in reserve feed, quicker turnover and marketing reforms must come.

Few banks these days will lend money on cattle on the open range. When cattle covered by a loan are moved, they must generally be moved to fenced range. That is forcing fenced ranches, and fencing means range control and its certain result, reserved grass pastures. Close margins are forcing economy of operation and the saving of cattle by a little concentrated feed when it is needed, and hundreds of men have found it more profitable to sell a few fat cattle than a greater number of feeders. On some ranges where cattle do not fatten, and where carrying expense is light, they have taken to the sale of calves, which average them $12 to $16 on the ranch, help the cows, and make larger calf crops the next year. California cities use some 250,000 veal calves yearly, so there is a demand. Some calves have brought more than yearlings and more than the cows did when marketed.

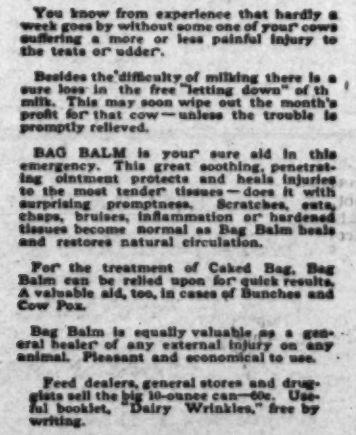
THE MARKETING QUESTION

The cattlemen of California and all Southwestern and Western States are intensely interested in marketing problems. The preference among the range men seems to be for a home sale, and most have preferred to either sell to a packer, f.o.b. ranch, or to a speculator, f.o.b. ranch, and let that speculator ship to the market he wishes to gamble on.

In Los Angeles a new stockyard was established some eighteen months ago, and this yard had been, until the foot-and mouth disease outbreak, handling about 50 per cent of the total city slaughter, about the same in hogs, and a few sheep and lambs. This yard's supply was in a small

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

Wherever there are cows



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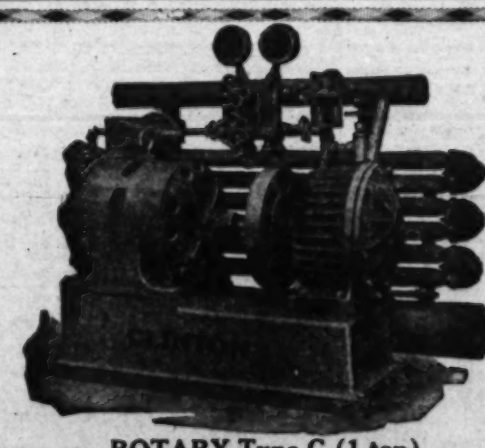

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BEAUTIFY THE HOME AND COVER THE UGLY SPOTS WITH VINES

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

A NY variety of vine is attractive if properly trained and cared for. The wild vines running riot over fences, ruins and stumps are transformed into things of beauty. On old tree trunk overgrown by the wild grumpet flower is as pretty a sight as one could wish to see.

"Yes," I replied, "it does, but if you were building a new home would you care to have it vine-covered like this one?"

"Oh, surely not," she said. "They ruin a house."

Yet, that very day I saw an ivy vine beginning to creep up on a new chimney of pretty pressed brick. Why pressed brick should be covered with vines is a mystery to me, but it is a fact that it is.

A Bonaventure vine, handled in the right way, will never be in the way should the time ever come when you want to remove it. But it will not faster upon sprouting at the roots as some vines do.

AN OLD FAVORITE

The honeysuckle, an old-time favorite, has a delightful fragrance, and is frost resisting. Many object to it, however, because it grows so dense as to exclude the air. This is because proper care has not been given to its training. If a suitable frame is made for it, and if it is trained properly, it will make an awning far more beautiful than any you can buy.

ENOUGH "CUKES" ASSURED

As a result of the campaign to secure a normal production of cucumbers for this year, Los Angeles county pickle manufacturers have reported that sufficient acreage has been signed up. Earlier in the year the outlook for sufficient acreage this season was so doubtful that manufacturers were faced with the necessity of moving elsewhere. The campaign to bring tentative growers and the manufacturers together conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county, brought a good of inquiries and more than sufficient acreage has now been signed up. In order to test out new lands for this crop a series of trial plots has been established

AMERICAN VEGETABLE GROWERS DOUBTFUL

At a recent meeting of the directors of the newly-organized truck crop department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, one of the resolutions passed instructed the secretary to determine the extent of enforcement proceedings against land holdings by orientals. There seems to be some doubt in the minds of many persons engaged in agricultural production as well as those interested in enforcement as to the present status of the Japa-

Bunching Beets.
Japanese women at work in field in Fruitland district.

ference of California county district attorneys in San Francisco, it was decided to allow the Japanese permission to complete their existing operations so that they might harvest such crops as had been planted. The enforcement of the restrictive legislation was agreed upon in the event that evasions were reported. The November decision of the Supreme Court was declared to have cleared away all legal obstacles in the way of enforcing the original land laws.

In spite of this, persons whose work takes them into the farming districts of the county report that large numbers of Japanese are preparing land for new crops, and that since the first of the year, "colonies" of Japanese have moved on new vegetable land and erected shacks. One instance is reported where over five hundred acres has been given over to Japanese farmers. On this land, some fifteen or twenty new buildings for the oriental tenants and their families have been erected.

American vegetable growers have expressed doubt that such operations are being made in good faith and the belief that many orientals and their American backers are evading the law. Recently a landowner who has figured heavily in past litigation concerning the enforcement of the antialien land law filed an injunction against enforcement authorities

Truck-crop growers of Los Angeles county are to be called together soon by the new truck crop department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the directors of which recently adopted a program of work for the ensuing year. This organization plans to assist local vegetable growers in many ways and the benefits derived from membership are inviting. Its officers point out that only through organization can the present problems of the industry be solved and the future of vegetable growing by Americans be assured.

FORMER DEAN MAKES STUDY OF FARMING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, who last year resigned as dean of the college of agriculture, University of California and director of State experiment stations, spent the month of March in San Bernardino county studying agricultural conditions. Farm Advisor H. J. Wilder has worked with Dr. Hunt in the selection of the problems he wished to investigate. Two weeks were spent in Ontario, from which point the west part of the county was covered, with an additional two weeks in San Bernardino.

The relinquishment of the very active duties of dean and director makes it possible for Dr. Hunt to investigate during the first half of this year, certain agricultural problems about the State in which he is very much interested, while the second half of the year will be spent in lecturing to students at the State college of agriculture.

Dr. Hunt states his purpose is twofold. He wants first-hand information about actual farming conditions in representative counties of the State so that he can the better advise students about them. Many sudents who desire to engage in farming in districts not known to them need accurate information from an unprejudiced source on the conditions in particular districts, and comparisons of them as adapted to the personal problem. Then, too, the college and the experiment stations need to have on hand, says Dr. Hunt, ample information on the trend of agricultural development. It is highly desirable for the stations to have a record of what actual conditions are at a given period for comparison with conditions ten years earlier and ten years later. Only by securing definite data can we be safe in drawing comparisons, for impressions based on memory are most unsafe, Dr. Hunt points out.

One needs to know the gross income per acre from various farm and orchard crops. What is the return from an acre of alfalfa or peaches, apples, oranges, lemons or garden crops. How do these returns compare with other representative counties in the State? In what districts does the greatest number of dairies, or orange groves, or other specialties do the best? These are the best indications of the future.

San Bernardino and Imperial counties were the only counties south of the Tehachapi surveyed by Dr. Hunt on his recent trip, San Bernardino because of its location and opportunities for further development typical of Southern California, and Imperial because it represents unique types of farming. North of the Tehachapi, three other representative counties will be studied this season, and as time permits, it is hoped that Dr. Hunt will be able to extend his studies to other districts.

SPRAYING OF POTATOES

With few exceptions, large gains in yield have been obtained by spraying potatoes as a protection against insect pests and diseases, says Farmers' Bulletin 1349, "Increasing the Potato Crop by Spraying," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This fact has been established by extensive experiments conducted in New York and Vermont. During a ten-year period, at different experiment stations in New York State, an average gain of sixty bushels an acre was obtained, the department publication states. At the Vermont station, during a twenty-year period, which involved all possible seasonal variations, an average gain of 105 bushels an acre, or 64 per cent over the unsprayed, is said to have resulted. In addition, records taken from a business point of view on a series of experiments of a nine-year duration conducted by farmers under the direction of the New York State Experiment Station were also found to show large gains. The average cost of spraying, including materials, labor and wear and tear on machinery, was estimated to be $4.74 an acre by the experimentors, who reported that the nine-year average increase in yield, due to spraying, was thirty-six bushels an acre, making a net profit of $14.43 an acre.

Your boys or girl should be a member of an Agricultural Club. It will help make better citizens in the country and for the common-wealth.

ORANGE PACKING NOW "GOING STRONG"

POMONA.—Following the rains of late March and early April which have given assurance of a more copious water supply for the season for this district and at the same time have slackened what threatened to be a too heavy picking of oranges, with a subsequent market glut, the Pomona Valley packing-houses are now operating in earnest. They will soon be running to capacity with the coming of the height of the season. With more open weather in the East, the demand for navel oranges has increased and the surplus in the larger markets has been cleaned up, prices on larger sizes having materially increased.

Although one of the greatest difficulties the packers have had to contend with this year has been the unusually large amount of small-sized fruit, the increased price for larger sizes has considerably strengthened the market for all sizes. According to Manager Reginald Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which maintains nine packing-houses in this locality, the organization is commencing to ship 200 cars of navels weekly and employment is being given to over 2500 workers in groves and packing-houses. The San Antonio and other packing-houses are steadily shipping out lemons, with prices holding firm.

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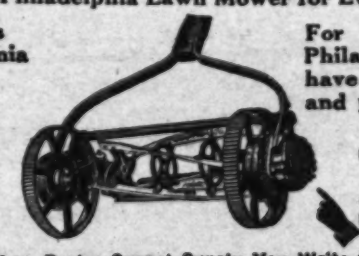

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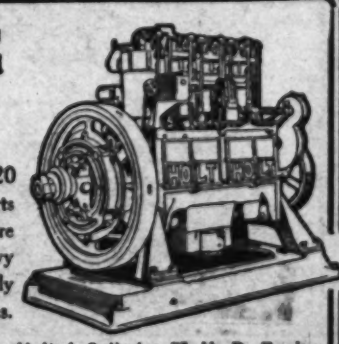

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SIZE OF COW STALLS VARIES WITH ANIMALS

BY H. L. BELTON,
Division of Agricultural Engineering,
University of California

Dairymen differ in opinion as to the amount of grain, silage or hay that should be fed to cows at milking

be conditions where the barn is used only for milking and the feeding of grain and alfalfa at that time, stalls vary in dimension with the breed and size of the animal. For Holsteins a stall three feet five inches wide and four feet eight inches to position to the slaughter of complete herds, it should be borne in mind, that for the country's best interest, special interests must, in this case, be sacrificed to a certain extent. Co-operation by all at this time will result in the lifting of the ban which has been placed on California products by other States, and the complete restoration of a badly-crippled commerce.

J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, reports that the board of directors of the company operating the plant has authorized immediate additions designed to double the present cattle capacity of the yards, work to commence at once. The expansion calls for the same modern construction as was used in the original yard. The decision to expand at this time was reached by John A. Spoor after full discussion with Arthur G. Leonard, president of that company, as an expression of his confidence in the value of the service that the yards will render to local live-stock interests. Mr. Spoor was accompanied on his recent inspection trip to the Los Angeles yards by Eugene V. R. Thayer, who has a financial interest in the plant and by Halsey E. Poronto, president of the Central Manufacturing District, and vice-president of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

San Francisco, by arranging for an Exposition Building, has recognized the importance of California's live-stock industries in signal fashion. The Board of Supervisors of the Bay City decided recently to enter into a lease and purchase agreement offered by a group of citizens who will build the building. Under this agreement, the purchase of the land, at a cost of about $600,000, and the erection of the building, at a cost of $1,200,000, will be financed by private capital through a bond issue. This bond issue will be retired in annual installments out of the annual rental which the city will pay and in the end the city will be the owner of the property. The new Exposition Building when completed will be so constructed as to accommodate live-stock and dairy shows, automobile shows, machinery exhibits, horticultural and other displays, and will undoubtedly be of great advantage to San Francisco in securing such exhibits. What is to prevent Los Angeles, largest city of the Coast and itself the center of a great and growing live-stock industry, from "going and doing likewise"?

Excutives of the Boy Scouts in California have sent the following bulletin relative to prevention work in connection with the foot-and-mouth disease to scoutmasters in different California counties:

"Conditions relating to the foot-and-mouth disease are very alarming. Do everything possible to enlist the service of our Boy Scouts in helping the officers enforce the quarantine and other laws. Ask them to observe all cattle, dogs and cats, and even birds, and to report immediately any and everything suspicious. Foot-and Mouth disease is an acute, highly communicable disease chiefly confined to cloven-footed animals and characterized by an eruption of blisters on the mucous membrane of the mouth and on the skin between the toes and above the hoofs. Tenderness of the affected parts, lameness, and loss of appetite are early symptoms of the disease. The tremendous ravages of the disease are seen in the numbers and the variety of the species attacked. Man himself is not immune. If the disease spreads it can wipe out all our cattle, including the wild beasts of the hills. And if it reaches these animals, it will take years and years to check. Millions of dollars will not be able to save our cattle. Scouts be prepared."

E. L. Westover, western representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, with offices at Portland, Or., was a recent visitor to Southern California. He reports live-stock conditions in the north to be very favorable at this time, and anticipates a good demand for well-bred cattle in the future.

A survey of the beef-cattle and sheep industries of Arizona recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with University of Arizona extension service, the Arizona Industrial Congress, the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association and the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, placed the condition of Arizona cattle at 90 per cent of normal and of sheep at 96 per cent of normal on March 1. Light but general rains that have materially improved the situation since that date. Prospects for a good calf crop are said to be favorable, and losses from lack of feed are expected to be light. Cows as well as steers are in good flesh. It is estimated that there will be about 80,000 head of cattle available for spring delivery to points outside the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO SAFEGUARD STOCK

EL CENTRO.—The discovery of the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle in the Los Angeles stockyards has caused some anxiety among Imperial Valley stock owners and dairymen. The Board of Supervisors considered the situation serious enough to call a special meeting to consider the matter. A number of farmers met with the board and Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan and Live-Stock Inspector Loffer were present.

A resolution was passed by the board calling upon the live-stock inspector to use every precaution necessary in the premises and empowering him to appoint a sufficient number of deputies to guard all highways leading into the valley and thus prevent the shipment here of live stock, poultry, feed or any other thing that might carry contagion into the county in any manner whatsoever, either by auto truck or rail. Dr. Loffer took immediate action and appointed two deputies at each of the following points: Coyote Wells, Kane Springs and on the plank road to Yuma. In its resolution the board emphasized the fact that its action was especially imperative by reason of the proximity of this county to the States of Mexico, for the reason that if the disease should appear there it would be practically impossible to secure its eradication, causing it to be a constant menace to this county as well as to the State and the whole United States.

All live-stock sale dates have been canceled pending the outcome of the epidemic in the affected districts.

While no undue alarm is felt here regarding the epidemic, it is the universal belief that the Board of Supervisors has acted wisely in taking prompt measures in safeguarding the live stock and dairy interests of Imperial Valley.

SAN JACINTO MILK OUTPUT INCREASES

SAN JACINTO.—In a report recently made to the local cow-testing association by Howard Warren, director of the California Milk Producers' Association the milk output in the San Jacinto district was shown to have increased 2500 gallons since October, 1923. Mr. Warren declared that on October 22, 1923, a count was made and it was found that 150 10-gallon cans of milk were shipped daily from San Jacinto. Another count, made in March, this year, showed that 400 10-gallon cans were shipped from this district, and indications point to a still further increase to come. This gives an increase of 250 cans, or 2500 gallons.

When questioned regarding the alfalfa hay supply in Southern California, Mr. Warren said that the entire available supply from near-by sections has been cleaned up, and that hay is now being shipped by water from Washington State to supply the great demand. The supply from Arizona, he said, has been cleaned up, while 15,000 tons were shpped from Nevada to Southern California before the supply was exhausted. The hay being shipped from Washington is landed at San Pedro and hauled by truck into the interior dairy ranches, the association director said.

COTTON PROBLEMS SUBJECT AT MEETING

HEMET.—Myron M. Winslow, Riverside County Farm Adviser, and E. C. Talbot, Perris, spoke to more than fifty persons at the recent Fruitvale Farm Center meeting. Intercropping of cotton was the subject of the talk. Mr. Winslow spoke in regard to the returns received by cotton growers in Perris Valley, and told of the general marketing conditions of this staple. Mr. Talbot, a successful cotton grower, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the growing of cotton. The only variety grown in Perris Valley is Acala.

Maurice Perry reported on a survey made in this district of the alfalfa aphis trouble by R. E. Campbell of the United States Department of Agriculture, and himself. This, he said, showed the infestation to be so slight that no very strenuous methods of combating the pest are necessary.

NEW TRESPASS LAWS

Every hunting season the California cattlemen lose hundreds of head of stock through the carelessness of hunters. It is to help them to protect themselves from the menace of careless hunters that the information taken from Sections 602 and 384C of the Penal Code of California was recently distributed by the California Cattlemen's Association. The acts by which trespassers may be found guilty of misdemeanors include "damaging fences, gates, signs, or taking down signs forbidding hunting; wilfully leaving gates or other entrances to private property open without the consent of the owner; entering any private enclosure for the purpose of hunting without first obtaining the consent of the owner.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LEAKE

Because of the seriousness of the foot-and-mouth disease situation in Southern California, drastic steps have been taken to prevent further spread of this dreaded live-stock plague, which has already taken a heavy toll in many herds throughout the State. The outbreak of the epidemic in Los Angeles, which was first reported March 24, and which resulted in the placing of Los Angeles County under close quarantine, presents a very serious menace not only to the live-stock industry of Southern California but to the entire agricultural prosperity of this section of the State. The placing of the county under quarantine has made it necessary to cancel all public gatherings in rural sections until such time as would be deemed safe, or at least until the quarantine is again lifted. The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, in accordance with such plans, has canceled all of its public meetings and the Cow-Testing Association has ceased activities for the present.

Taking the biggest jump up to that time, although still confined in a rather small area, the disease was discovered on March 30, in the Globe Feeding Yards as well as in two additional packing house plants, and on the following day appeared in a herd of dairy cattle located near the Globe yards. In the Globe yards at the time of the outbreak there were 4500 feeders being fitted for market. There were 500 animals in the infected herd across the road. All these, added to the 1000 infected beef animals previously killed, bring the total numbers killed to this date up to 6000 head.

In spite of precautionary measures that were taken to confine the disease to the Vernon district, the malady broke bounds on April 3, when it was discovered in a small dairy herd near Hawthorne, and in a herd of 1000 head of hogs near Lankershim.

With these new outbreaks, danger of a general outbreak became greater and further drastic regulations were put into effect. The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance closing many roads at various county lines, stretching wire fences across them to prevent passage except on a few arteries of travel left open to prevent a complete tie-up of traffic. Guards were placed on these open highways at county-line intersections and motorists are compelled to drive through troughs of disinfectant and have their wheels sprayed to prevent the carrying of the disease into adjoining counties.

It cannot be made too emphatic that the entire county is in close quarantine, and that the rules apply to every person in the county, even though there may be no known case within many miles of certain parts of the county where the disease has already been discovered. It is only by the strictest observance of these rules that the disease can be speedily stamped out. The economic side of the situation is certainly far-reaching and its importance depends upon the quickness with which the outbreaks are handled, and every vestige of the disease obliterated. While there are three methods of controlling or eradicating contagious diseases, namely vaccination, quarantine without slaughter, and quarantine with slaughter, the last-named method has been found to be the only feasible method of control of foot-and-mouth disease. No vaccine has yet been found to produce permanent immunity from this disease; furthermore, the specific organism that causes the disease has not as yet been isolated. Quarantine without slaughter has been tried in European countries with disastrous results, as immunity does not follow an attack, and it is almost impossible to maintain an effec-

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Recent Photographs of Interest To Agriculturists

DEMAND FOR CANNED FRUIT IS PROMISING

POMONA.—Manager C. G. Hamilton of the Southern California Apricot and Peach Growers Association, says that indications point to a fine market for peaches and apricots this coming season as the large packs of canned peaches of the 1922 and 1923 crops are cleaned up and there is already a demand by the eastern buyers to contract for canned fruit for future delivery.

Mr. Hamilton says that reports also indicate that the production of clingstone peaches in Northern California will be reduced 40 per cent below the 1923 crop because of frost damage in the large peach-producing districts in Butte, Yuba, Sutter counties and in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. While the Santa Clara Valley has not been much hit with frost, he says that conditions indicate a much smaller production than last year.

According to Mr. Hamilton, the large acreage planted to apricots in Southern California makes it necessary for the growers to be in position to dry their crops in order to realize the best possible prices, selling to the canners such fruit as comes up to their requirements at a fair price. Because of the favorable outlook, his advice to growers is to do everything possible to produce a large tonnage of good peaches and apricots.

COVER CROP CIRCULAR

Citrus growers and orchardists in general should be interested in Circular 257, recently issued by the California State College of Agriculture and entitled "The Small Seeded Horse Bean." It was prepared by Dr. P. B. Kennedy of the division of agronomy. Dr. Kennedy has been working on the selection of a small seeded strain of horse beans for a number of years and has succeeded in developing a strain which, instead of requiring eighty to 100 pounds of seed to the acre, takes less than thirty pounds. Citrus growers quite generally recognize the fact that the horse bean is one of the very best winter growing cover crops. It has never come into prominent use, however, largely on account of the large amount of seed required and the high cost of seed.

In the feeding of pigs an acre of clover or alfalfa pasture will save 1149 pounds corn and 468 pounds of tankage as compared with dry-lot feeding, research in the Animal Husbandry Division of the United States Department of Agriculture shows. Pasture feeding is also advantageous because of the fertility added to the soil by the growth of legume hay.

RHUBARB GROWER IS BUSY WITH NEW CROP

SAN GABRIEL.—Rhubarb has long been a profitable crop in Southern California where conditions are favorable to its growth, but owing to the recent subdivision of many acres devoted to this crop, those now having mature plantings are making better returns than ever before. There are several popular varieties for both summer and winter crops and most of them are planted in Southern California. The principal growing district is the San Gabriel Valley.

A Successful Grower.

Felix Valenzuela, San Gabriel, who says he has no trouble producing and selling rhubarb in competition with Japanese.

Felix Valenzuela, a market gardener of this district, has three acres of strawberry, or summer rhubarb and five acres of a winter-maturing sort. At this time he is picking and marketing about 50 boxes of the strawberry variety a day, and says that he finds good sale for it on the Los Angeles market. The three acres devoted to this variety will be picked over six times during the present season, which has just begun, and Mr. Valenzuela estimates that the total production for the season will be around 500 boxes an acre.

This market gardener has found that to compete with the Japanese gardeners on the Los Angeles market he must fill his boxes just a little bit more than the oriental, and make them neater in appearance. Rhubarb is marketed in apple boxes and is packed with a decided "bulge" on top, the stems being held in place with a heavy cord which is wound completely around the box and stems. Early in the season, rhubarb sells for about $1.50 a box, but drops to as low as 50 cents when the heavy summer production comes on. Even at this price, the crop is said to be a profitable one. Mr. Valenzuela also has ten acres in strawberries and raspberries and about six acres in other vegetables, farming twenty-four acres in all.

FEDERAL GRADES FOR COACHELLA ONIONS

COACHELLA.—At a recent meeting of onion growers, shippers and standardization officials, held here under the auspices of the California Department of Agriculture, it was decided that all onions going out of the Coachella Valley this year should undergo Federal-State inspection and be packed according to Federal grades for the vegetable. About 85 per cent of the Coachella Valley onion acreage was represented at this meeting.

There are about 1500 acres of Bermuda onions in the valley this year, and the crop is said to be exceptionally promising. The growers expect to ship earlier than usual this season, first shipments being planned for around April 20. A total of about 800 cars is expected. The thrips have damaged some fields, but the pest is not causing a great deal of loss, growers say.

PROTECTING A YOUNG TREE FROM CUTWORMS

By LLOYD AUSTIN, Division of Pomology, University of California

Cutworms are one of the worst enemies of newly-planted deciduous fruit trees, and every orchardist who set out trees this past winter, or a year ago, should be on the look-out for these pests. They attack the tender new shoots and leaves and very materially interfere with the securing of a desirable framework on the trees. The cutworms work at night, and during the daytime will often be found in the soil around the base of the trees. The worms are grayish in color, and when full grown [illegible] one and one-half inches long.

Various control measures have been tried, but the practice of tying a bunch of cheap cotton around the trunk, several inches up from the ground seems to be the most successful. It has been found that if the cotton is put on properly, the cutworms cannot cannot crawl over it to get at the succulent new growth above. The amount of cotton required for an average tree is about as much as one can hold in a loose condition within the hand. The cotton should be tied to the trunk in such a manner that the majority of it is below the string. The cotton should then be fluffed out so as to shape it like an inverted funnel.

In addition to this method of protecting trees from the pest it is desirable to safeguard the trees by putting out poison bait to kill the worms. The citric bran mash is one of the best for this purpose, and is made according to the following formula:

Part I—white arsenic (arsenic trioxide) or Paris green, two and one-half pounds, bran, fifty pounds. Mix these dry.

PART II—Six lemons (chopped fine, including rind;) cheap syrup or molasses, one gallon; water, 5 gallons. Mix these together.

Mix parts I and II and add enough water to make a wet mash. Sprinkle this mixture liberally around the trees in the evening.

The poison bran alone sometimes will not work, as the worms prefer the tender new growth, but when cotton is used to prevent them from climbing the trunks, they will usually eat the mixture.

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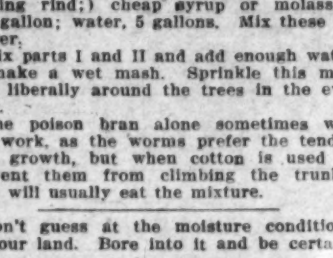

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NORTHERN DECIDUOUS FRUIT CROP DAMAGED

Under the date of April 1, the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service issued the following summary of California agricultural conditions:

"There has been a noted improvement in the conditions of agriculture in general during the past fortnight due to the very generous rains that fell in most of the important agricultural districts in the State. Grain growers and live-stock men were particularly benefited. Heaviest precipitation occurred in the southern half of the State where needs were most urgent, although Northern California received sufficient rain to be of much value. A good supply of snow is reported as having fallen in the Sierras, which will do much to relieve the expected shortage of water for spring irrigation. Where storage is established summer irrigation and electric power possibilities have been improved. This general improvement to agriculture is partially offset by frosts that damaged deciduous fruits in numerous localities in the Sacramento and upper San Joaquin valleys.

"There is a comparatively good supply of range feed in the northern half of the State, particularly in the counties along the coast where conditions have been more nearly normal. In the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California the condition of pasture is poor. Grass is short and in some districts almost entirely lacking. As a result, live stock is in a poor condition except where being fed. However, a substantial improvement in the condition of both pasture and live stock can soon be expected due to recent rains.

"Although the rains of last week did much to improve grain conditions in the southern half of the State, prospects are still far below normal. Many fields have suffered to such an extent, and the grain was so backward in growth, as to be beyond redemption when rain finally came. Much of this may now make sufficient growth that it can be cut for hay. The west side section in the San Joaquin Valley, the Tulare Lake district and the Ducor section in Tulare county, all expect very

"Deciduous fruit growers in several localities in the northern half of the State have suffered considerable loss as a result of the frosts that occurred on March 20-24. The frost on March 21 was confined largely to the Sacramento and upper San Joaquin valleys, while on other dates they were principally of local effect. Fruit in Sutter, Butte, Sacramento, Merced, San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties was probably hardest hit, though more or less damage is reported from other counties.

"Reporters estimate the damage to the cling-peach crop in Sutter county at 75 per cent, where about 40 per cent of the State's cling peach crop is usually produced. Growers in Butte, Yuba and Sacramento also suffered some loss, although the frost was not quite severe in these counties. Other peach-growing districts were injured but slightly if at all and the damage to the entire State will probably amount to less than 30 per cent for the peach crop as a whole.

"Apparently the greatest damage to the almond crop occurred in Butte, Sacramento, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties, which produce about 35 per cent of the State's crop. Fifty per cent damage is reported from these counties. Yolo and Solano both report some injury. Some damage is reported to the apricot crop, but in the heavy producing districts injury from frost is rather light. Reports indicate 30 per cent injury to the pear crop in Sacramento county, which normally produces 23 per cent of the State's crop. Some other pear-growing districts in the frost area were injured to some extent. Considering the State as a whole, the loss will be comparatively small.

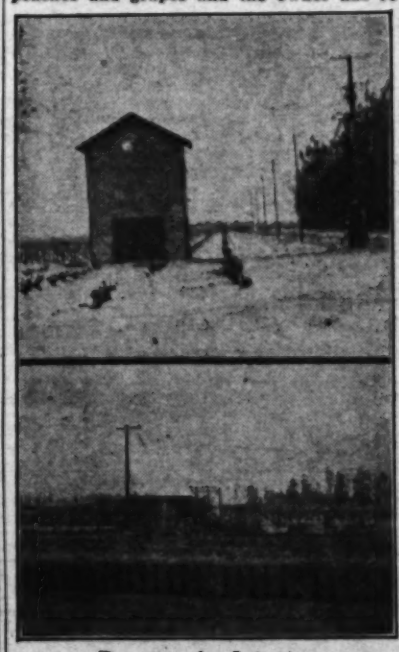
"The estimated damage to plums in Sacramento county was about 50 per cent, Placer and Solano, both heavy-producing counties, apparently escaped. Cherries were damaged 50 per cent in San Joaquin county, with lesser injury in other cherry-growing counties of the Sacramento Valley. Damage to the grape crop from frost is reported to be negligible."

PLAN TO IRRIGATE BIG ONTARIO RANCH

ONTARIO.—With the expectation of doubling the present production of his 250-acre ranch on Turner avenue, to the east of this city, B. W. Collins is now engaged in the development of a well and the installation of a complete irrigation system at a cost of more than $20,000.

The Collins ranch, which is one of the oldest in this section, is set chiefly to peaches and grapes and the owner has recently interplanted some eighty acres, now set principally to old peach trees, which must soon be removed, with English walnuts. Operated for years without irrigation, the ranch has proven a paying proposition, but with the development of the well and the water-system installation, Mr. Collins expects to more than double his income from the property.

The rancher expects to pump more than 200 inches of water from the well, which will be operated by electric motor. In the installation of the irrigation system, cement pipe is being used except where the mains pass under the railroad or highway, where steel pipe is employed. Mr. Collins is cross-piping each ten acres of the big ranch. He expects to have well and irrigation system in operation by May 1.



Preparing for Irrigation.

Concrete pipe plant and new deep well pump house on Collins Ranch, near Ontario.

TO TEST OUT MANY MELON VARIETIES

MELOLAND.—In an effort to determine whether a more satisfactory melon for Imperial Valley conditions than the Pollock 1025 can be found, the local experiment station of the University of California is now testing some new varieties, accord to Imperial County Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite. He says that twenty-three experimental plots containing twenty-one different varieties of seed are now growing at the station and that these varieties will form the basis of future investigation along this line.

The Farm Adviser also declares that the cantaloupe fertilization tests being conducted on the American Fruit Growers' ranch west of El Centro are promising. Sulphate of ammonia and superphosphate, as well as a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric oxid and potash, are being used.

RIVERSIDE COTTON MEN BACK ACALA

In some of the important papers given at the recent cotton conference at Riverside, interesting facts were brought out relative to the Palo Verde, Coachella and Perris Valley industries in Riverside county.

The first cotton was planted in Palo Verde Valley in 1910, according to W. H. Hughes of the United States Department of Agriculture, and cotton classer at Blythe. The seed for this planting was obtained from a government experiment station. The first commercial planting, however, was made a year later, when 300 acres was planted, chiefly of the Mebane and Durango varieties. That year a cotton association was formed and a gin installed. The production from the first 300 acres planted in the Palo Verde Valley was estimated at 277 bales.

The government expert predicted that Acala would soon be the sole variety grown in Palo Verde Valley. He said that 90 per cent of the spinners in the United States were using commercial grades of cotton of Acala length, and emphasized the importance of one-variety districts to bring up the quality of the cotton produced.

Concerning the cultural practices in the Palo Verde Valley, Mr. Hughes said that last season, on land previously planted to alfalfa, many growers produced from one to two bales to the acre. He pointed out the possibilities of the Palo Verde Valley for the production of virile seed, declaring that the rich-bottom lands to be found there were ideal for cotton growing, especially when carefully cropped.

George E. Kellar of Coachella told the cotton growers at the conference of the industry in Coachella Valley. The first cotton, a small planting, was put out in 1911, but not until 1919 were the Pima, Durango and Mebane varieties tried. The Acala was introduced in 1920, seed being obtained by W. B. Camp of the United States Department of Agriculture and planted at the government date garden at Indio. It was immediately taken up as the best sort for the valley, and in 1923 a local ordinance was adopted to make the Coachella Valley a one-variety district, the first in the State. Mr. Kellar said that cotton was a most important crop in the Coachella Valley from the point of money returnes, chiefly because

LACK OF EQUIPMENT LIMITS TREE TESTS

By M. J. HEPPNER, Division of Pomology, University of California

Horticulturists have devoted considerable thought and study to such questions as root growth, root adaptabilities and affinities between root and top. However, as far as the writer can ascertain, no study has been made as to whether growth in spring first begins in root or top. Is the root in a dormant condition at the time the first leaves or blossoms appear in the spring or is the opposite true, namely, do the roots begin activity before any visible activity takes place in the parts above ground? Also, if weather and soil conditions are proper during the winter months, will root growth begin and then be retarded or completely stopped with the coming of cold weather?

It is the writer's belief that many of the so-called "winter injury" troubles affecting fruit trees may possibly be traced back to differences in time of growth of the roots and the parts above ground. This is merely hypothesis, but in order to make sure about this, an experiment is being started by the division of pomology to determine the effect of soil moisture, soil temperature and atmospheric temperature upon root and top activity during the winter season. Trees will be brought inside during midwinter in an endeavor to induce root growth to take place. If this is successful, the trees will be removed into the open and exposed to the elements in the hope of checking the growth and noting the results on the trees during the following summer. In other words, an attempt will be made to make trees show the so-called "sour sap" under controlled conditions.

Similar studies will be made in the field with young and bearing trees by making careful observations for the beginnings of root growth compared with the beginnings of top growth. Unfortunately the division of pomology at the University of California Farm, Davis, where this work is being carried on, is not equipped with either a greenhouse or cold storage plant, both of which are necessary in making a study of this kind. With these facilities, any kind of climatic condition could be created to suit the needs of the investigation.

This study of the beginning of root and top growth will no doubt open up a large field for future study pertaining to the relationship between root and top. As things now stand, we are entirely ignorant of this most important question. Hypotheses must give way to facts and in order to get the facts experiments must be conducted. It is hoped that the facts dealing with this subject may soon be forthcoming and that the proper facilities for carrying on the investigation will be provded.

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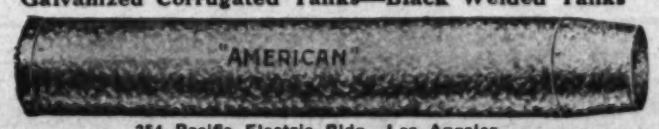

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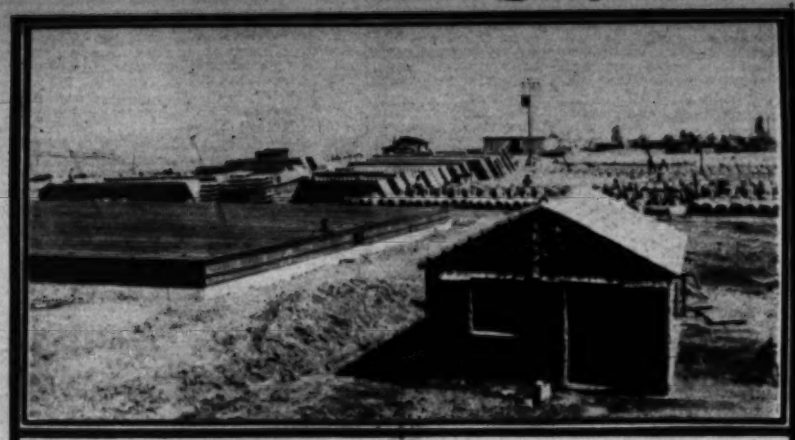
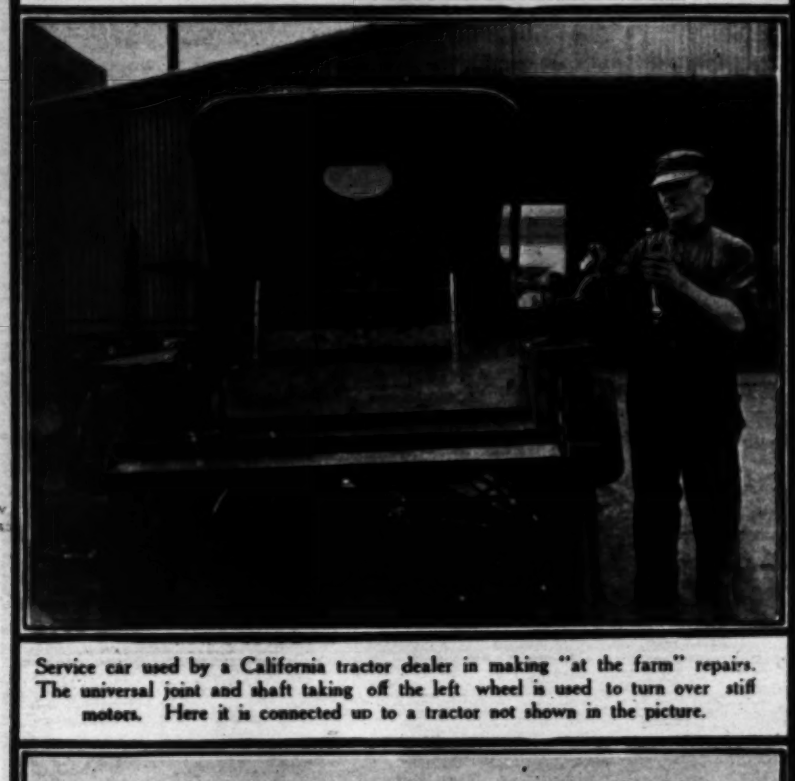
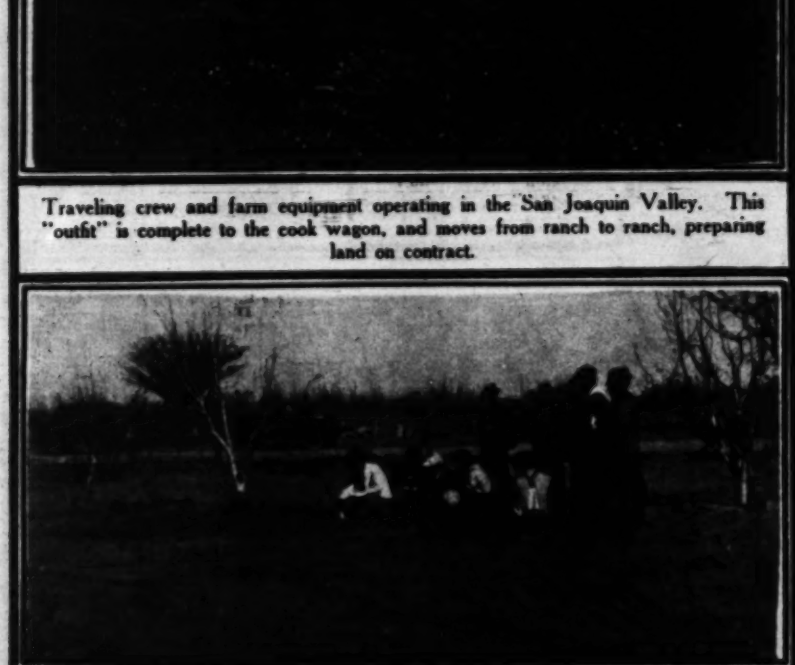


View of pump house, regulating reservoir and pipe yard. Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar, San Diego.

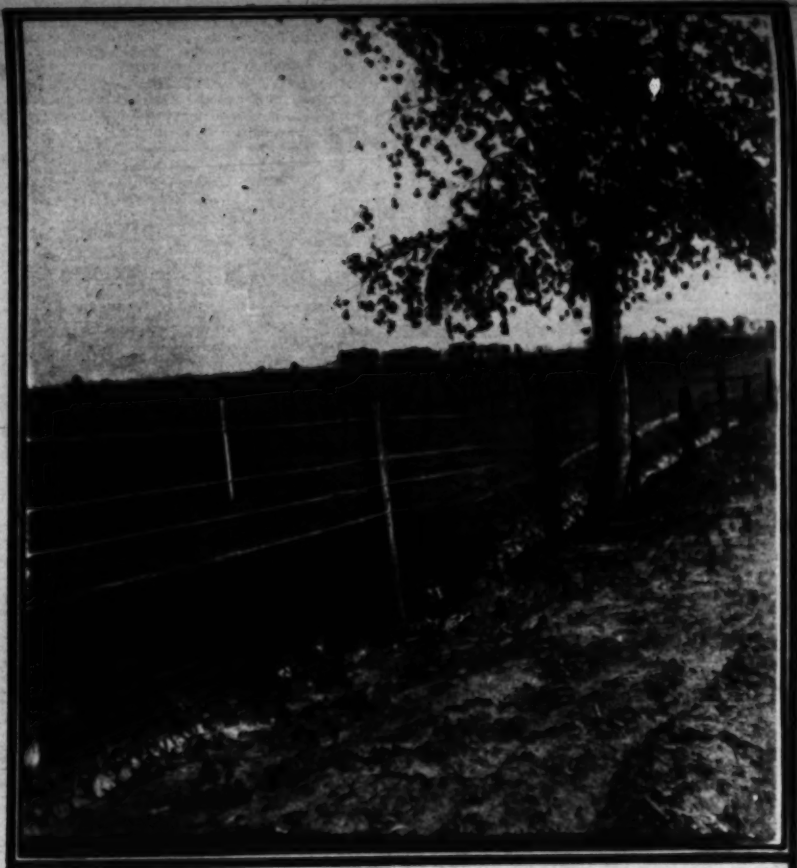


Service car used by a California tractor dealer in making "at the farm" repairs. The universal joint and shaft taking off the left wheel is used to turn over stiff motors. Here it is connected up to a tractor not shown in the picture.

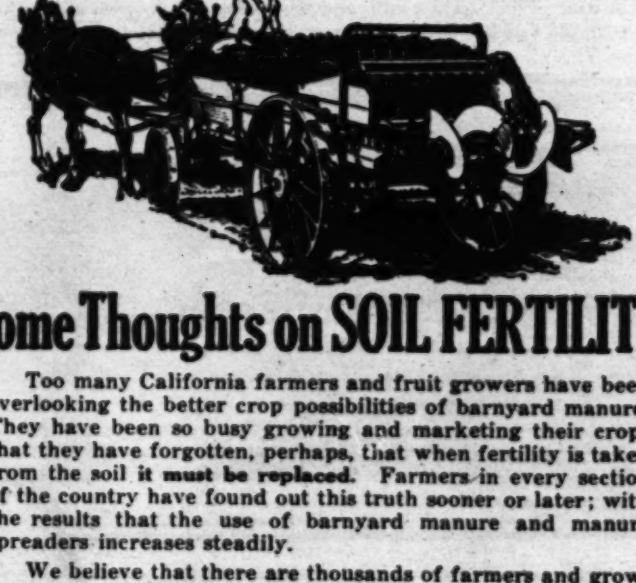


Traveling crew and farm equipment operating in the San Joaquin Valley. This "outfit" is complete to the cook wagon, and moves from ranch to ranch, preparing land on contract.

Group of Antelope Valley pear growers assembled at a recent pear blight control demonstration conducted by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service and Horticultural Commission, at Palmdale.



Young vineyard, Imperial Valley. Early grapes from the valley have brought good returns to growers during the past few years and consequently many new plantings have been made.



Some Thoughts on SOIL FERTILITY

Too many California farmers and fruit growers have been overlooking the better crop possibilities of barnyard manure. They have been so busy growing and marketing their crops that they have forgotten, perhaps, that when fertility is taken from the soil it **must be replaced.** Farmers in every section of the country have found out this truth sooner or later; with the results that the use of barnyard manure and manure spreaders increases steadily.

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NORTHERN DECIDUOUS FRUIT CROP DAMAGED

Under the date of April 1, the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service issued the following summary of California agricultural conditions:

"There has been a noted improvement in the conditions of agriculture in the past fortnight due to the very generous rains that fell in most of the important agricultural districts in the state. Grain crowns and live-stock were particularly benefited. Heaviest precipitation occurred in the southern half of the state where seeds were most urgent, although Northern California received sufficient moisture to assure a good crop. Deciduous orchards in the Sacramento valley, while late to good start, are making satisfactory progress. Deciduous fruit crowns in several districts are reported from other counties.

"Temperatures extremes the decade to the 5th ending March 31st, though more or less damaging to deciduous fruits, are reported as having been slight in their effects. Deciduous fruit crowns in several localities in the northern half of the state have suffered considerable loss as a result of the frosts that occurred on March 30-31. The frost on March 31 was confined largely to the Sacramento and upper San Joaquin valleys, while on other dates they were principally of local effect. Fruit in Joaquin and Stanislaus counties was practically undamaged. Merced, San Benito, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties report only slight damage from frosts.

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Qualifyin
Four mem
Monica A

And Everybody Thought the Japanese were Through

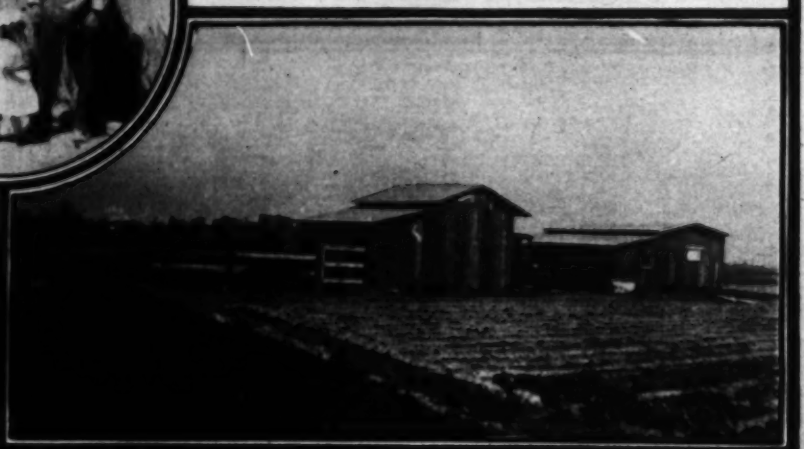
This subject of the Mikado is planting beans on Los Angeles county farm land prepared for the crop since the highest court of the United States sustained California's right to bar orientals from the leasing or "crop-contracting" of lands. It would be interesting to know his exact present status as a tiller of the soil.

After the Supreme Court decision was made public, the State's law enforcement agencies agreed to let the Jap "clean-up" on all illegal agricultural operations then under way. Is this plowman, breaking ground for a new crop, putting a too-liberal interpretation on a generous concession, or is he merely a farm hand?

The status of the Japanese males who are putting out new crops all over the Southland may have to be settled in the courts, thanks to the schemes of self-styled Americans, who would even yet evade the laws of the State, but that of the little brown woman in California has never for a moment been in doubt. She toils in the fields from dawn to dusk and she is neither a land lessee, a "crop contractor" nor a hired hand.

Tomato plants by the hundreds of thousands have been grown by Japanese in seed beds this year.

Here is a field of early tomatoes being put out by Japanese in a suburb of Los Angeles.



A typical Japanese colony in a Southern California agricultural district (left) and new Jap shacks such as are now springing up in some sections.

Score another one for the Ford fa
Photo shows Edsel Ford's speed
Ninety Nine" winning the Mian
with Horace Dodge's "Musklete

Aquaplaning at Coronado.
Thrash, Merl Carlson, Bob

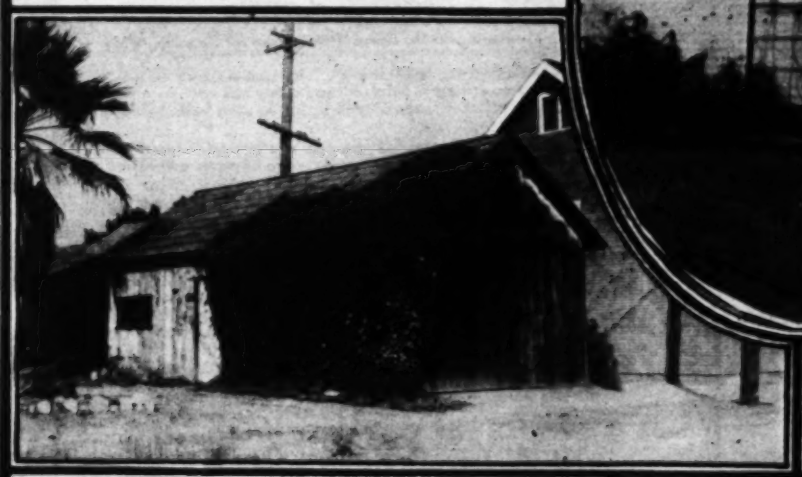
Home Beautification Cheaply Accomplished with Vines

The family that planted this rose probably intended that it should cover the porch.

This honeysuckle makes a beautiful covering for the back stoop. It is two years old.

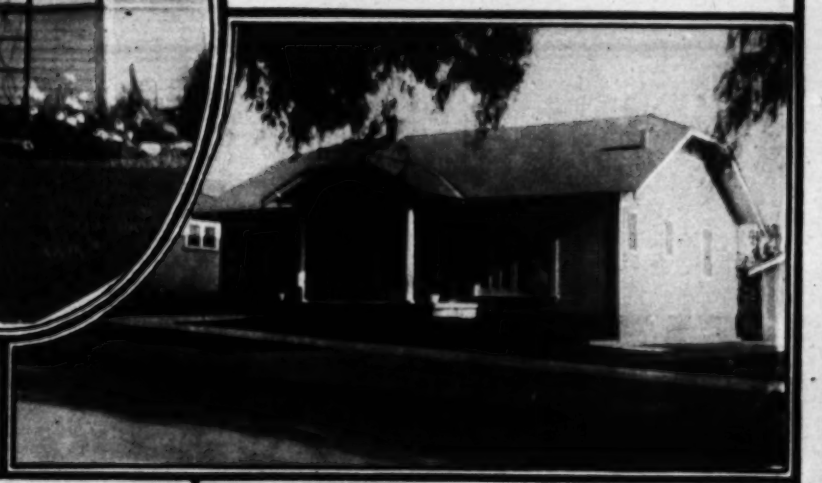
The wistaria is an old-time favorite.

Grape vines make a pretty and useful covering.

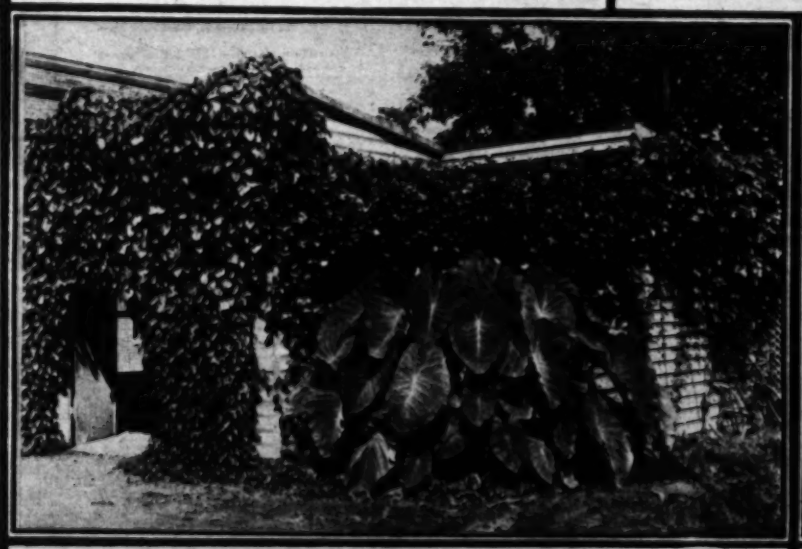


Give the morning glory time and it will hide the unsightly shed.

In oval—properly trained honeysuckle.



Shrubs and vines would greatly help the appearance of this place.



An effective use of vines over a farm house kitchen.

Roses hide the ugliness of this poultry yard fence.

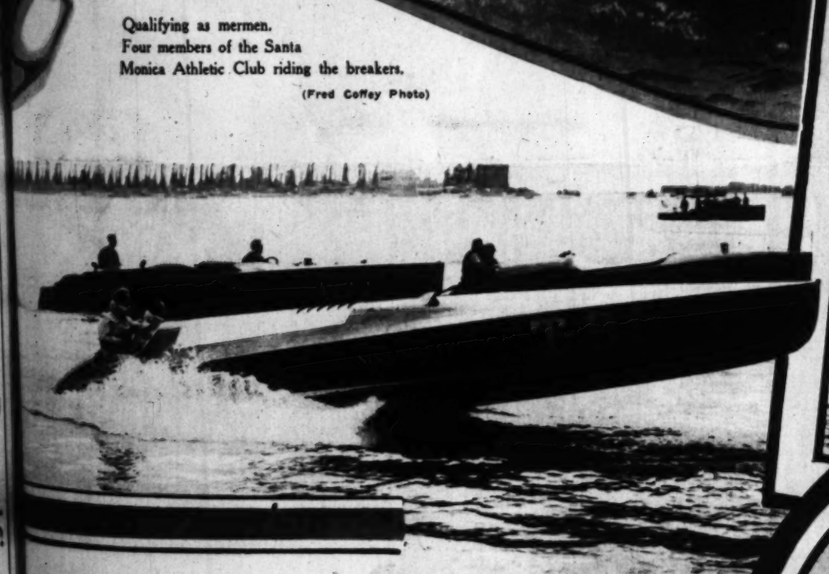
BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Qualifying as mermen.
Four members of the Santa
Monica Athletic Club riding the breakers.
(Fred Coffey Photo)



Just another one for the Ford family.
Photo shows Edsel Ford's speed boat "Nine
Ninety Nine" winning the Miami Beach regatta,
with Horace Dodge's "Musketeer" a close second

Water polo
at Coronado.
(H. A. Erickson photo from Pacific & Atlantic)

It is
easy if you know
how. Surfboarding behind a
power boat at
Coronado.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Acrobatizing at Coronado. Left to right, and up and down: Maxine Tatum, Ben Thatch, Merl Carlson, Bob Burns, Mel Duffy, Mitzee Long and Charles Fletcher.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Flying fish from the Santa Monica Athletic Club.
(Fred Coffey Photo)

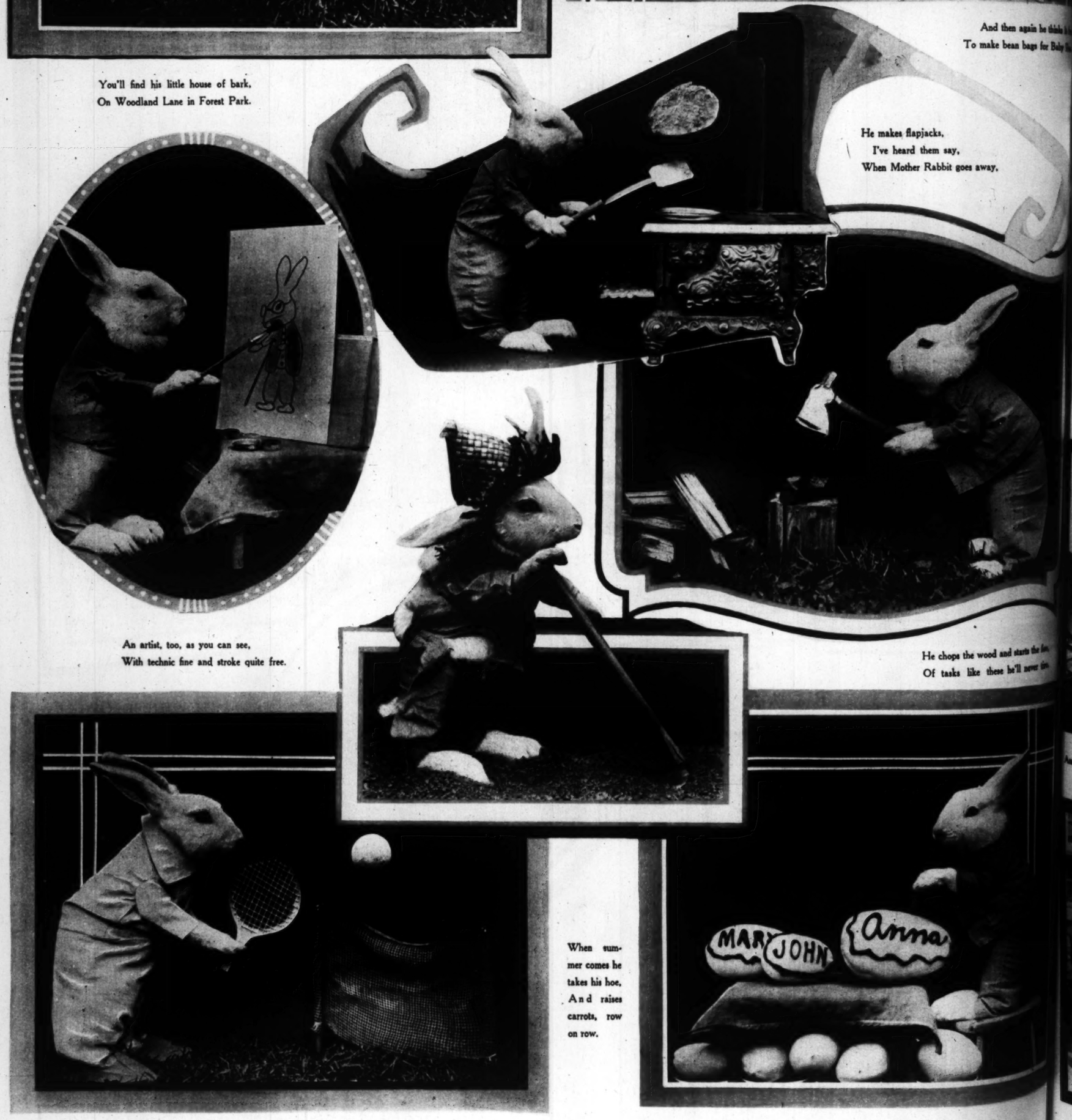
And Everybody Thought the Japanese were Through

Home Beautification Cheaply Accomplished with Vines

The Easter Rabbit at HOME

You'll find his little house of bark,
On Woodland Lane in Forest Park.

And then again he thinks
To make bean bags for Baby



He makes flapjacks,
I've heard them say,
When Mother Rabbit goes away.

An artist, too, as you can see,
With technic fine and stroke quite free.

He chops the wood and starts the fire
Of tasks like these he'll never tire.

At playing tennis he's a bear,
He keeps the ball right in the air.

When summer comes he takes his hoe,
And raises carrots, row on row.

But little folks should have no fear,
He ne'er forgets when Easter's near.

(Photos from living rabbits by Harry Whittier Frees)

SUNDAY MORNING,

WAR

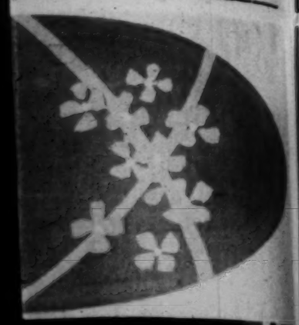
ack from the war maneuvers.
The U. S. destroyers Fox, Litchfield,
e Brooklyn Navy Yard after service
ckground is the huge battleship Wes

A fast moment in the play betw

American stroke rejoins Oxford crew.
influenza v

but "Napoleon" is the mascot of ea
versity of California. Here he is read

Students may gradua



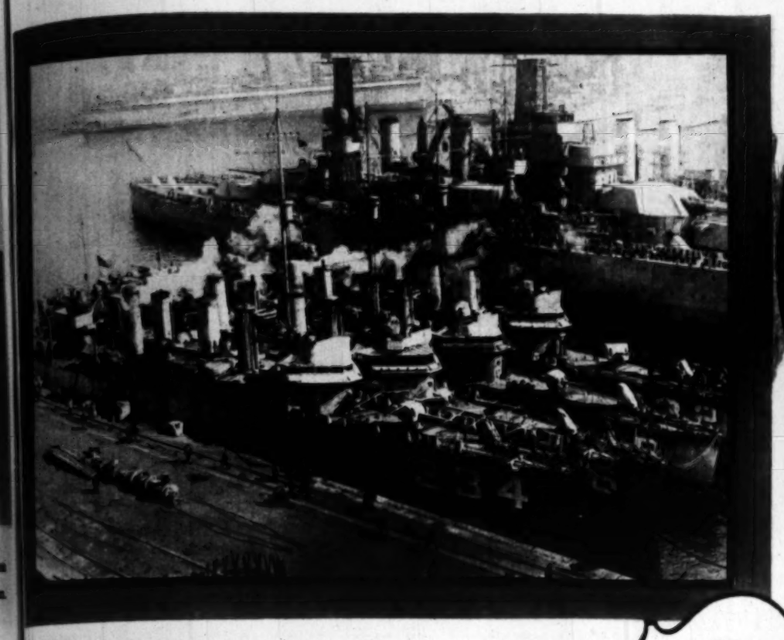
And then again he thinks it fun
To make bean bags for Baby Bun.

say,
bit goes away.

chops the wood and starts the fire,
tasks like these he'll never tire.

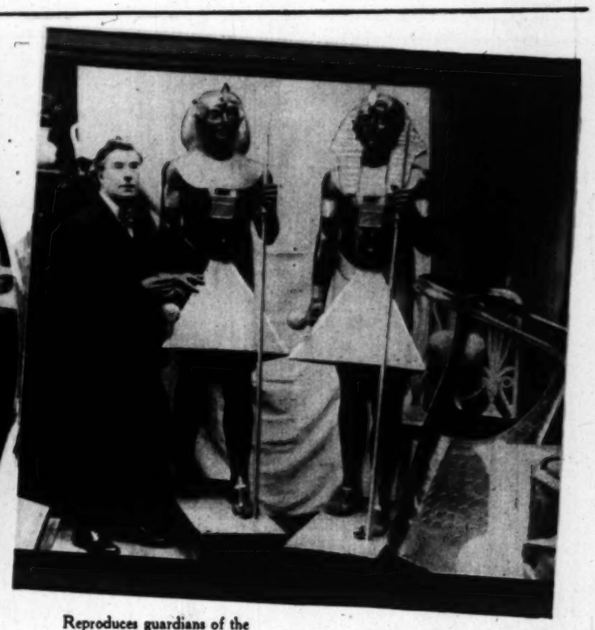
no fear,
r's near.

WAR and PEACE



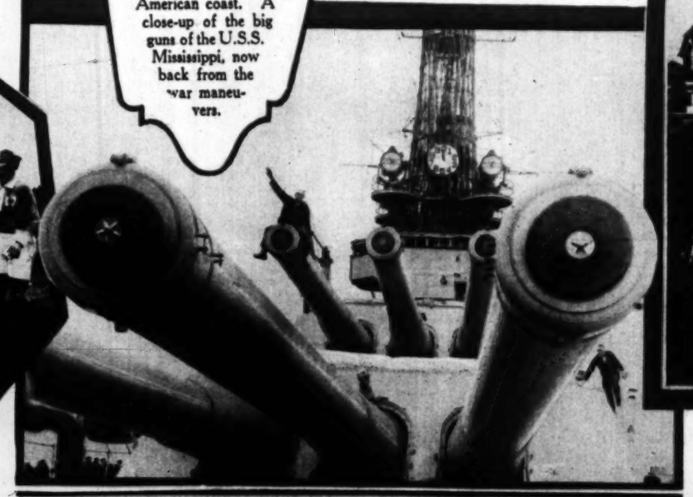
...d from the war maneuvers.
...U. S. destroyers Fox, Litchfield, Barry and Brooks tied up at ...mbrin Navy Yard after service in southern waters. In the ...ground is the huge battleship West Virginia.

Author of "The Face on the Bar-room Floor" celebrates his eighty-first birthday. The goblet on the table might suggest that Hugh D'Arcy is a wet.



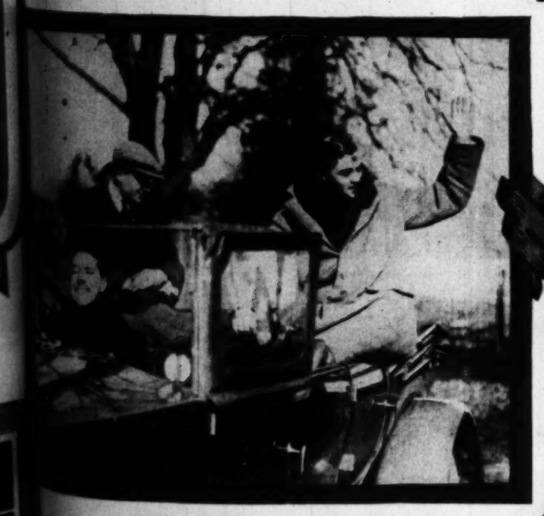
Reproduces guardians of the Luxor tomb for British Empire Exhibition. W. Aumonier, with models of the guards found within the sepulchre of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Below: What guards the American coast. A close-up of the big guns of the U.S.S. Mississippi, now back from the war maneuvers.



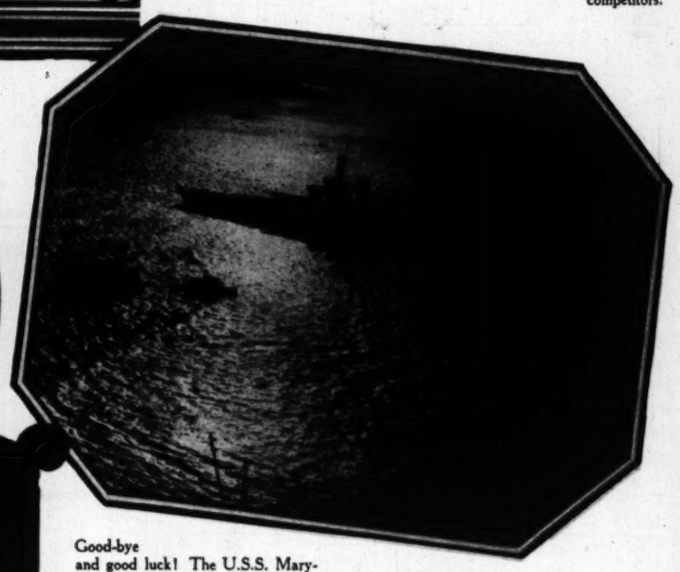
England wins Entente Rugby match.
A last moment in the play between picked teams of England and France.

Start of French title race at the Maisons Laffitte, which was won by Bedel of the Metropolitan Club, who out-distanced his cross-country competitors.



...rsity crew rejoins Oxford crew. W. P. Mellen (right) has been an influenza victim.

Andreas Lang, the "Peter" of the Oberammergau Passion Play.
(Copyright, 1924, Moffett Studio, Chicago)



Good-bye and good luck! The U.S.S. Maryland of the Battle Fleet silhouetted against the western sun as she steamed out of New York Harbor recently, with nine other dreadnaughts in her wake, on the long way to their Pacific Coast base.

Students may graduate with diplomas or by request, but "Napoleon" is the mascot of each succeeding class at the University of California. Here he is ready for a students' circus parade.

Early spring cleaning. Two pelicans at the London zoo giving themselves a massage, 'n' everything.

As it might have been a million years ago. The famous collection of antediluvian monsters on an island in the grounds of the Crystal Palace, London, recently was extracted from the mud, teeth and claws resharpened, eyes painted and everything done to make the beasts as attractive as possible.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

PARTICULAR women insist on Van Raalte because they are not satisfied with ordinary silk stockings

. . . and because they love nice things

VAN RAALTE
Silk Stockings
(Full Fashioned)
Made by the Makers of Van Raalte Silk Gloves, Glove Silk Underwear and Veils.

SCENIC

Multnomah Falls on the Columbia River Highway.
(Photos by Arthur V. Prentiss)

THE dignity of furniture of the Colonial period finds its counterpart in the exquisite Oriental designs and marvelous color harmonies of Karnak Rugs.

The proper rug for any decorative scheme is available in Karnaks because of their great variety of designs and colorings.

Karnak Rugs are as serviceable as they are beautiful. They are a lifetime investment.

See Karnaks at the Better Stores

Look for the woven Karnak name and the black and gold silk guarantee label on the back of the rug.

Write today for informative booklet written by an authority on home decoration. Contains suggestions for making the home more attractive and shows photographs in color of home interiors as well as color reproductions of Karnak Rugs.

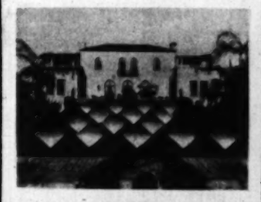
MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC.
Manufacturers of Rosslyn, Glendale and highest quality Chenille carpets and rugs

W. & J. SLOANE
Selling Agents
FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SEVENTH ST., NEW YORK

KARNAK RUGS
The Aristocrat of American Wiltons

Two hundred and twenty-one persons climb Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet high, at one time. It was the largest party ever to make the ascent.
(Photo by Fred Donnerberg)

Right: Near Huck Finn's Rock on the McKenzie River Highway, near Eugene, Oregon.
(Photo by E. F. Martin



SAVE WATER
Don't Waste It!

The ordinary sprinkler attached to hose, under normal pressure, sprays four gallons of water per minute—a ton an hour—it encourages waste because it is not changed frequently. But with Thompson Adjustable Heads the water is conserved, every part of the lawn is evenly watered and the lawn is completely covered within 20 minutes. Sold by leading Hardware Dealers and Plumbers. Send for folder.

Thompson Mfg. Co.
2251 E. 7th St., Los Angeles.
Phone Angelus 4424.

Thompson's *California Lawn* Sprinklers

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising. She would have none. This secret allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

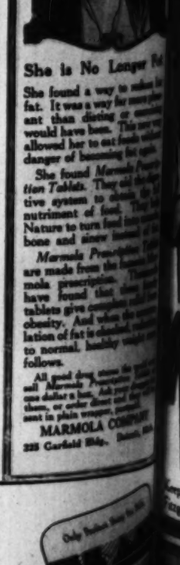
She found Marmola Prescription Tablets. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They let Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these little tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is overcome they bring to normal, healthy weight.

Get them and use them as follows.

All good drug stores in the U. S. and Canada sell Marmola. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

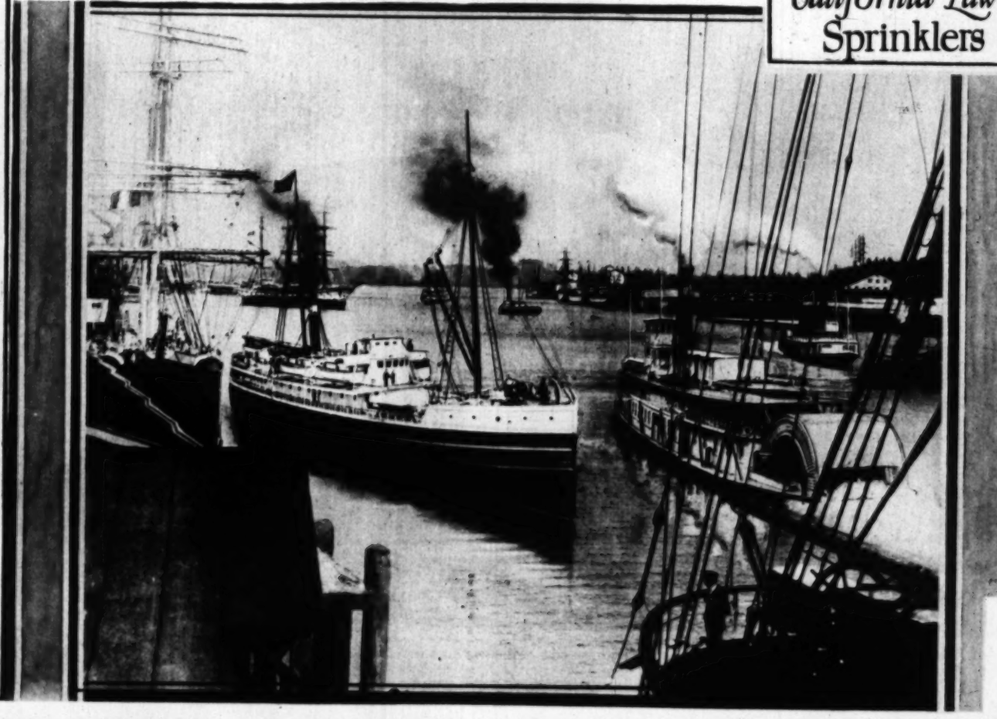
MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Left: The busy harbor of Portland, Oregon.
(Aerial Photo Co.)

...ith Vosselli is giving an imitation of ba...

...ring in trim for Congressional battles. ...rgerald of Ohio is taking his daily work...

Bishop of London in action. He i...

Austrian dancer does her part to close war breach. Mlle. Zerbine Balten is now the idol of the Paris stage.

Left—"All together now!" yells George to his college-bred lions. He is training them to hand you a few film thrills.

Vonelli is giving an imitation of banjo work on a golf stick.

King's choice. "St. David," entered by His Majesty, King George, in the National Light Horse Breeding Society's show.

Our own Charley Paddock in action. The gentleman who also ran is Eddie Sudden.

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat. *Marmola Prescription Tablets* are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight must follow.

All good druggists know the World-wide use of Marmola Prescription Tablets. They cost one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
228-Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

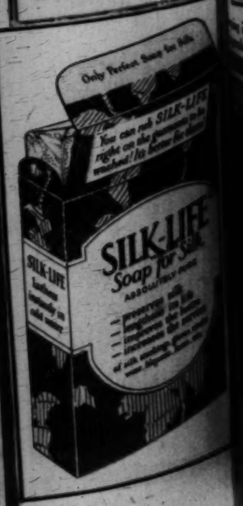
Wears seven nations' decorations. Sir Banister Flight Fletcher has been honored by many countries for his work as author, lawyer and architect.

Bishop of London in action. He is talking to dockers at Tower Hill in connection with mission week.

Insures her hands at $5000 a finger. Mme. Daroczy, wife of Thomas Daroczy Von Kiraly-Daroczy, attache of the Hungarian Embassy in Vienna, is said to have the most beautiful hands in Europe.

Fellow-bibliophiles. Henry E. Huntington (right) and Dr. George Watson Cole, librarian for the sage of San Marino, looking at a copy of the first edition of Hamlet (1603,) of which only two copies are known.

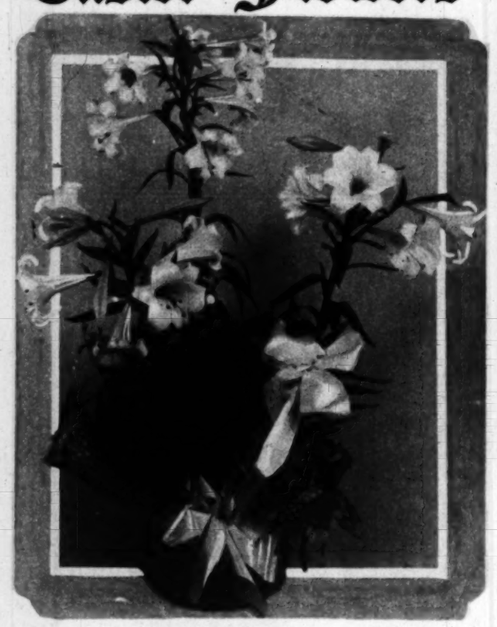
(Copyright by Keystone Photo Service. All other photos from P. & A.)



Left: The busy harbor of Portland, Oregon. (Angelus Studio Photo)

SPORTS

Easter Flowers



A basket of lilies like this or its equivalent in value will be given away Thursday 8:30 p.m. to one of the early purchasers of Easter flowers.

SHOP EARLY—SEE OUR WINDOWS

"We are Caterers to All—No order too large or small"

Better Service—Better Flowers
Better Satisfaction

G. Rolleri, Proprietor

Athletic Club Florist

645 South Olive Street

Phone MAin 1587

Phone BRdwy. 2369

Michigan's star half-miler. C. A. Reinke is counted on to make the Olympic team.

Foreign golf champions see Phillies beat the Dodgers. Jim Ockenden, the French champion (left,) and Arthur Havers, the British title holder.

Right: Meet Southland's best bull! "Model Knight of Kersal" won the title at the Pasadena Kennel Club show. He is owned by E. C. Lakin, Alhambra.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, giving the recruits the once over.

SEVEN AGES IN CORSETRY

"The Fond Mother"

Among the Old Masters you will find no more beautiful lines than those induced by this Wonderlift Corset, built by the world's master corset-builders.

Its appeal to the young mother is doubly strong. It preserves her youthful figure and perpetuates her health.

This new Wonderlift is one of the many Nemo masterpieces in corsetry for the young girl or matron, the debutante or dowager.

The New Wonderlift Corset, Style 725, is shown above.

Nemo The House of Complete Corsetry

Nemo Corsets—Smart Set Corsets—Circlets—Netheralls

NEW YORK

Hard luck costs her first place in Palm Beach regatta. Dorothy Dobbins, 16-year-old Newark (N. J.) girl, was leading when her boat capsized.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

On NORMANDY VOILE—*the dots are fast!*

HAVE you seen what perfectly adorable designs have been created—with distinctive little raised dots—on the new Normandy Voiles? There's a whole flower-garden of new colors, as well as modish dark shades.

The same little appliqué dots which are used to make these entrancing designs, also give a desirable weight to Normandy Voiles, that keeps them from crumpling.

The many poor imitations make it advisable to buy only when you see the words "Normandy Fabric" on the selvage, or in the label of the ready-to-wear dress.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Makers also of the famous Lingette

The Fabric of Beauty and Strength

CONSIDER all the uses for which Lingette is so admirably adapted, and it will not surprise you that many million yards of this fine fabric have already been sold. It is as popular for men's wear as for lingerie and children's clothes.

Lingette is unique in that it combines the beauty, shimmer and caressing softness of silk, with cotton's sturdy resistance to long wear and frequent washing.

Women who once have used Lingette know that it is worth their while to take care and buy only the genuine fabric—**with the name Lingette on the selvage, or in the label on the made-up garment.**

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC.
361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Lingette is a BUTTERFIELD QUALITY Fabric

The Style to
"Wear
Novelty Chamoi

Lovely Juli
Johnston of
Silver Scre

AN old saying has it t
awaits the maid who
on Easter Morn.
For good luck and best
—one should apply th
Mission-Knit Hosiery.

Mission-Knit
LOS ANGELES
At Better S

STAC
FINE SHOE

You will find just the
want. There is a S
SHOE for every taste.

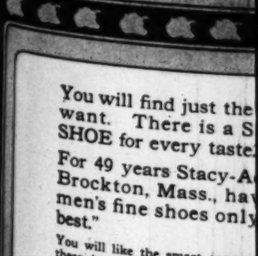
For 49 years Stacy-A
Brockton, Mass., ha
men's fine shoes only
best."

You will like the smart appeara
these shoes, recognized the count
of men's footwear which can be p
Easter near, get acquainted with S

HAMILTO
502 South
223 West

and other high class dealers

(Ask for the STACY-ADAMS FOOT-FLEX SHOE. The foot shapes the shoe, not the shoe the foot. One of many styles.)



$12.50 to $16.

"NONE B

dots are fast!

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elvage, or in the
de-up garment.
LD & Co., Inc.
ay, N. Y. C.

ITY Fabric

Lively Julanne Johnston of the Silver Screen.

AN old saying has it that good fortune awaits the maid who wears new hose on Easter Morn.

For good luck and best appearance, too—one should apply the theory with Mission-Knit Hosiery.

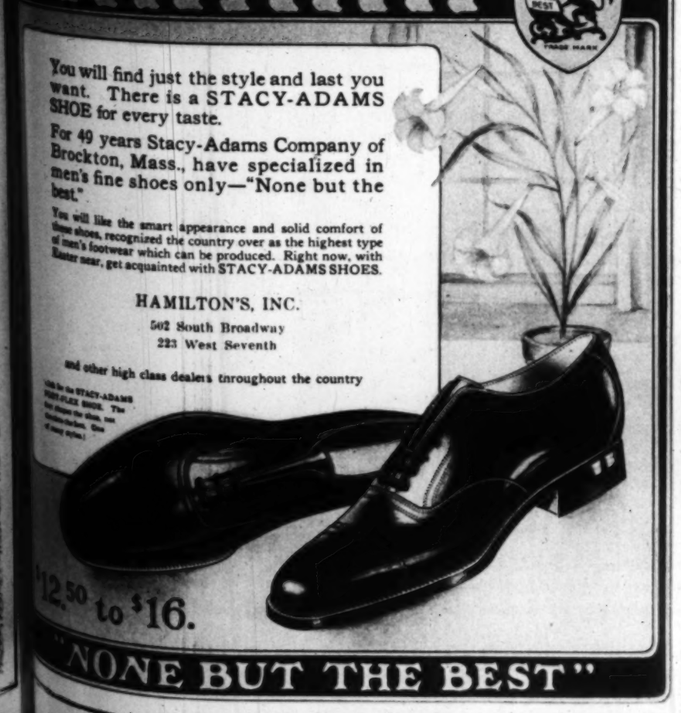
Mission-Knit Hosiery

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

At Better Stores

STACY-ADAMS

FINE SHOES FOR MEN



You will find just the style and last you want. There is a STACY-ADAMS SHOE for every taste.

For 49 years Stacy-Adams Company of Brockton, Mass., have specialized in men's fine shoes only—"None but the best."

You will like the smart appearance and solid comfort of these shoes, recognized the country over as the highest type of men's footwear which can be produced. Right now, with Easter near, get acquainted with STACY-ADAMS SHOES.

HAMILTON'S, INC.
502 South Broadway
223 West Seventh

and other high class dealers throughout the country

$12.50 to $16.

"NONE BUT THE BEST"

In Other Lands

He's a musical genius. George Malcolm, 6-year-old London lad, is both pipe organist and composer.

Selected as Italy's prettiest girl. Marie Pasqualini was picked by a committee of representative Italian artists.

He'll command British North Pole flight. Commander F. M. Boothby is regarded as one of the world's greatest airship experts.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Suspected—or Seen?

HOW do you wear your powder? Flagrantly that all the world may see? Or subtly, like faint fragrance, with beauty that does not meet the eye too harshly. Someone has said that powder should be suspected—but not seen. Perhaps he is right. At any rate, there's a powder now, it seems, for every skin. And in the putting on there's art which takes account of time and place and lighting.

One of the sanest beauty authorities in America has written a little book which tells, among other things, all about the ways of using powder. It's called *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*, and it's free to every purchaser of Bourjois

BOURJOIS ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE No. 83

A dark rouge, preferred by women of deep complexions and dark eyes. 75c

BOURJOIS ROUGE MANDARINE* No. 83

A light shade, to accentuate delicately a skin that is white and features that are fair. 75c

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder, which, by the way, you can secure in a wide and beautifully blended color range.

Most druggists sell MANON LESCAUT. Those who do will offer *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know* with the package you buy. If your druggist does not have MANON LESCAUT, show him this advertisement and suggest that he order from his jobber. If you are not within range of a dealer's services, simply tear out the coupon below and mail it to us *now* with $1.50. We will send you a full-size box of MANON LESCAUT and a free copy of *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know* by return mail.

Bourjois

MANON LESCAUT

Face Powder

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
249 West 34th Street
PARIS NEW YORK

With this coupon is enclosed $1.50 in Money Order ☐ Stamps ☐ Check ☐ for which send me at once one full-size box of MANON LESCAUT
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ Peachet* ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* ☐
(Check powder wanted) and 1 free copy of *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*.

Name

Address City

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Left: On the march in Mexico. Now that the revolutionists have felt the heavy hand of Obregon, scenes like this are uncommon.

You cannot conceal it—

Free your skin from the faults that trouble you, instead of trying to conceal them.

A poor complexion cannot be disguised

BUT you can *rebuild* your skin by the right treatment!

Remember that your skin is constantly changing—each day old skin dies and new takes its place.

This *new* skin is your opportunity! Begin today to give it the special care it needs—and see how blackheads, blemishes, large pores will disappear. People will comment on the wonderful improvement in your complexion.

Around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap there is a booklet that tells you just how to take care of your skin. Thousands of women have built up a clear, lovely complexion by following the famous skin treatments in this booklet. Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today, and begin, tonight, the right Woodbury treatment *for your* skin!

Come this summer— to the *Evergreen Playground* of Puget Sound & British Columbia

LUXURIOUS TRAINS, palatial steamers and paved highway will bring you speedily and comfortably. And when you get here you will enjoy your vacation just as much as we enjoy a holiday in California. It will be a delightful experience—new sights, new air, new food, abundant pure cold drinking water and long twilight evenings.

EVERY DAY like a magic carpet new vacation delights will unfold themselves. Take your choice of any or all of them.

There is Paradise Valley in the shadow of the great Mountain, 7000 feet above sea level, where one moment you are tramping through purple heather and Alpine flowers, the next tobogganing down immense snow fields or tramping across crystal glaciers.

There are landlocked seas where sandy beaches offer days of lazy relaxation, and water sports. There are innumerable forests, fringed lakes and babbling mountain streams which vie with each other in size and sheer loveliness. There is the San Juan Archipelago—the "thousand islands" of the West—set like jewels in a sapphire sea and as beautiful as those of the South Seas.

There is the Cascade Mountain Range with such scenic delights as Green River Gorge; Snoqualmie Pass with Lakes Keechelus and Kachees; Mount Baker National Forest. All easy of access by train, motor service or splendid highways.

There is the British Columbia mainland with its mountains coming sheer down to the sea and picturesque Canadian harbors where boats and highways take you into undreamed of fishing lands.

There is Victoria, B. C., with its marine and mountain drives, its sheltered bays and beaches, its wonderful lakes, its unusual golf courses, its gorgeous flowers and quaint old country appeal. There are innumerable golf courses with rich green fairways between evergreen trees; with gentle breezes from the sea and snow-capped mountains to keep you cool and comfortable. Always an abundance of cold, pure drinking water everywhere.

No parched and blistering summers *here.* An average rainfall of one inch per month all through the summer keeps the Evergreen Playground *evergreen.* Average summer temperature, 61 degrees.

Accept our invitation. Five Hospitality Bureaus of five interesting, metropolitan cities will help you plan and enjoy a rare vacation. Special round-trip summer excursion rates by palatial boats and luxurious trains. Auto Clubs will provide you with highway strip maps—signs to guide you all the way.

TABLE OF DISTANCES

ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY: *The most remarkable continuous stretch of highway in the world. Paved all the way excepting 114 miles of excellent surfaced highway in Northern California.*

Los Angeles to Tacoma, 1461 miles.
Tacoma to Seattle, 32 miles.
Seattle to Victoria, British Columbia, by direct boat 4 hours; by auto and ferry and the San Juan Islands, 150 miles (8 hours).
Seattle to Bellingham, 108 miles.
Bellingham to Vancouver, British Columbia, 57 miles.

BY TRAIN: *Four luxurious trains daily.*

Los Angeles to Tacoma, 45½ hours.
Tacoma to Seattle, 1 hour 20 minutes.
Seattle to Bellingham, 3 hours 15 minutes.
Seattle to Victoria, British Columbia, by boat 4 hours.
Bellingham to Vancouver, British Columbia, 2½ hours.
Vancouver to Victoria, by boat 4 hours.

BY STEAMSHIP: *Three palatial ocean liners weekly from Los Angeles to Puget Sound and British Columbia. Fastest time, 64 hours.*

Puget Sound and British Columbia
A Non-Profit Organization ASSOCIATED *Representing the Citizens of*
TACOMA - SEATTLE - BELLINGHAM - VICTORIA - VANCOUVER
NO RED TAPE AT THE BORDER

Puget Sound & British Columbia, *Associated*
923 Arctic Building, Seattle, Washington
Please send me illustrated literature on vacations in Puget Sound & British Columbia.

Name _____

Address _____

New summer scarf of chiffon crepe with floral design with charming picture hat to m by I. Magnin & Co. of Hollywood Boul Maryland Hotel.

Aspiring

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

With his little hands thrust so deeply into his trouser's pockets, Billy Ackerman seems to be awaiting your approval of his suit, a distinctive wash garment from Desmond's Boys' Shop.

Dainty Virginia Marshall is discovered here in the latest slipper creations for tiny tots for morning, noon, and night, as shown by Wetherby-Kayser at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant.

Little Baby Peggy dropped in to Swobdi's while her charming mother was seeking her new Easter hat. Baby Peggy, admiring this striking picture hat, thought she would pose in one herself and we caught this cunning likeness of her in the hat she loves best.

Above is an exquisite hat creation shown by Swobdi.

...sweet scarf of chiffon crepe with hand-painted ...ers with charming picture hat to match. Shown ...Hugus & Co. of Hollywood Boulevard and the Maryland Hotel.

Lucille Ricksen chose as her spring wrap this three-quarter straight line coat of chocolate caracul, trimmed with self-tone fox. Original Willard George creation.

Very stunning afternoon and semi-sports wrap of eyelet embroidered broadcloth, with cocoa ermine collar, imported by Harry Fink & Co., who had a magnificent display of gowns and wraps for every hour of the day, which caused a sensation not soon to be forgotten, at the Peggy Hamilton Biltmore - Fashion-Pageant.

Julanne Johnston is shown here wearing a Boue Souers frock in ecru, hand-embroidered net with a chiffon sash of rainbow hues, imported by Walter Switzer, Inc.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Witzel Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Richelieu Pearl CHOKERS FOR EASTER
AT THE BETTER SHOPS

Charming effect — Qualify M $7.75

Adorable contour — Qualify PO $11.00

Exquisite line — Qualify C $17.00

Dignified — Qualify XII $50.00

DEMAND GUARANTEE

Distinctively.....Different
RICHELIEU PEARLS are made in AMERICA by the J.H.M.B. LABORATORIES Brooklyn, N.Y.

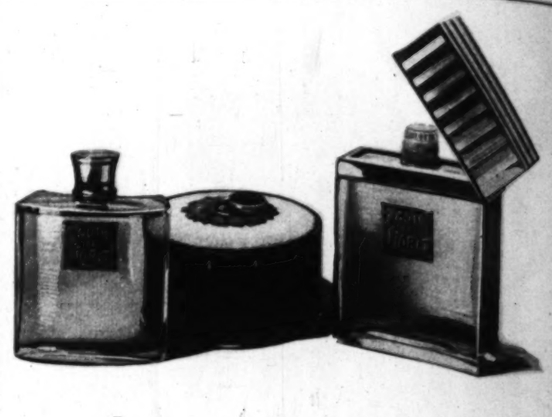
UNDER SUNNY SKIES

In the sunshine at Santa Ana.

Rengo Belt
TRADE MARK REG
REDUCING CORSETS

The non-lacing, elastic Rengo Belt Reducing Corset, illustrated above, permits real freedom of motion yet moulds the figure firmly to its best lines. This is one of many Rengo Belt models that offer unusual value.

At all good stores
Made by the Crown Corset Co., 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



JOUIR—for that woman of irreproachable taste who knows the subtle potency of a rare French perfume used with provocative restraint

Les Parfums des Jardins de

FIORET
8, Rue Ybry, Neuilly
PARIS
677 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

PERFUME
POWDERS
Exhibited at Distinguished

Sirenland.
The Bay of Avalon from the William Wrigley garden.
(Photo by Melbourne Spurr)

Where the laird of Catalina makes his home, or the house which Spearmint built. The picture of the Bay of Avalon shown above was made from the garden of this house.
(Photo by Alexander Wiederseder)

Winter time at Mt. Wilson.
(Photo by R. H. Stone)

Nobody would choose kitchen soap for toilet soap—yet you use kitchen soap for an hour and a half every day in the dishpan

You'd never admit that you are over particular about your toilet soap, but of course you wouldn't use kitchen soap to wash your hands! Nobody would.

Yet you wash your dishes with kitchen soap—you put your hands in the suds of coarse strong soap *and keep them there an hour and a half every day!* Much longer than you spend washing your hands in the good toilet soap you buy!

No wonder dishwashing came to be a bugbear. Your nice soft hands all red and scratchy!

You don't have to put up with this coarsening of your hands any longer. Just use Lux for washing your dishes. It has the same soothing effect on your skin as fine toilet soap.

YOU CAN GET RID OF THAT IN-THE-DISHPAN LOOK

The outer skin of your hands is almost as sensitive to harsh soap as a fine fabric. Nature has her own way of keeping it soft and smooth with natural oils hidden just under the surface.

These beautifying oils dry out in strong suds of kitchen soap. Your hands sting and then turn rough and red. They just cry out that they've been three times a day in the dishpan.

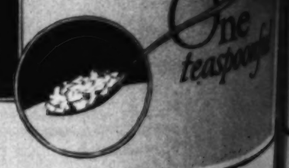
With Lux you can get rid of that in-the-dishpan look. There are no harsh ingredients in Lux to dry out the natural beautifying oils of your hands—it protects these oils. It keeps your hands soft and smooth.

JUST ONE TEASPOONFUL TO THE DISHPAN

A teaspoonful to the dishpan is all you need. You can get enough suds from one teaspoonful of Lux to do all the breakfast or the lunch dishes; the dinner dishes may take two.

Your dishes come out so shining clear that you really needn't wipe them. You do not fear soapy marks on dishes washed in Lux.

Try washing your dishes in Lux today. You can buy Lux in the regular size or in the big new package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



One teaspoonful

The pure gentle Lux suds are as easy on your hands as fine toilet soap

SUNDAY MORNING. APR

Gray Hair Q
Before the Touch
Clean, Colorless Li

The Original Color Perfectly R

It seems almost unbelievable that a colorless itself can give gray hair its original color.

But in Kolor-Bak, Science has given such a liquid and through its remarkable hundreds of thousands of people have quickly taken years from their appearance. Many report amazing results in a week.

No matter what the former color was, Kolor-Bak will restore it, and it will give the hair a beautiful natural gloss, renewed "life" and lustre, and make it soft, beautiful, "young" again.

It gives a cool, refreshing sensation to the scalp—makes it clean and makes it feel clean. It is not sticky, greasy, mussy or unpleasant to use. It is just a clean, colorless liquid which is a improved substitute for the natural pigmentation. It is as easy to use as water.

Kolor-Bak is actually a scalp and hair tonic because of its cleansing, stimulating qualities which promote health and strength—thus aiding Nature to bring about normal condition of the hair.

No need to furnish samples of your hair. The one clean, colorless liquid is for all hair. Several people whose hair was originally of different colors could use the same bottle of Kolor-Bak with equally satisfactory results.

Youthful Looks Win Attention —Always

Gray—Too

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Banished
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Dealers e

"Weapons of the Weak,
by Charles M. R

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Charles M. Russell, the "cowboy artist,"
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ussell a commission to model a more pretenti
far done, but the problem of having it cas
work, it is said.

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...dins de

PERFUMES
POWDERS
Exhibited at Distinguished Shops

...chen soap
...kitchen soap
...shpan
...ils. It keeps your hands soft
ONE TEASPOONFUL TO THE DISHPAN
...ful to the dishpan is all you ...can get enough suds from ...ful of Lux to do all the ...the lunch dishes; the dinner ...take two.
...dishes come out so shining clean ...ally needn't wipe them. You ...ear soapy marks on dishes ...Lux.
...ing your dishes in Lux to-...can buy Lux in the regular ...the big new package. Lever ...Cambridge, Mass.
One teaspoonful

Gray Hair Quickly Goes
Before the Touch of this Clean, Colorless Liquid

The Original Color Perfectly Restored

It seems almost unbelievable that a liquid ...ches itself can give gray hair its exact ...iginal color.

...t in Kolor-Bak, Science has given us just ...t a liquid and through its remarkable power, ...ndreds of thousands of ...ople have quickly taken ...ears from their appear-...ce. Many report amazing ...sults in a week.

...No matter what the for-...er color was, Kolor-Bak ...ill restore it, and it will ...ve the hair a beautiful ...atural gloss, renewed "life" ...and lustre, and make it soft, ...beautiful, "young" again.

...It gives a cool, refreshing ...sensation to the scalp—...makes it clean and makes it ...feel clean. It is not sticky, ...greasy or unpleasant ...to use. It is just a clean, ...colorless liquid which is a ...natural substitute for the ...natural pigmentation. It is ...ready to use as water.

...Kolor-Bak is actually a ...scalp and hair tonic because ...of its cleansing, stimulating ...qualities which promote ...health and strength—thus ...helping Nature to bring about ...a new condition of the hair.

...No need to furnish sam-...ple of your hair. The one ...natural, colorless liquid is for ...all hair. Several people ...whose hair was originally of ...different colors could use the ...same bottle of Kolor-Bak ...with equally satisfactory ...results.

Youthful Looks Win Attention —Always

Gray—Too old for the job!

My Hair Was Quite Gray

"My hair was gray. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared. After a few applications of Kolor-Bak, stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out and now is again its original color. I look 10 years younger." (A typical letter)

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Send for Trial Offer

Write for Trial Offer, and Free Book on care of the hair. You pay nothing for Kolor-Bak if results are not satisfactory. Address Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria St., Dept. 4326 Chicago, Illinois.

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak.

ART

"The Nightmare of All Ages." Alexander Zeither, with his group, shown at the exhibit of the independent artists in New York.

"Weapons of the Weak," a bronze by Charles M. Russell.

"Where the Best Riders Quit," a striking bronze ...harles M. Russell, the "cowboy artist," who now is a Pasa-...dena resident. A wealthy Los Angeles man recently gave Mr. ...Russell a commission to model a more pretentious group than he has ...yet done, but the problem of having it cast here has so far held ...back, it is said.

"October in Connecticut," by Maurice Braun, who is now exhibiting here.

Story & Clark's Gift to Music —a greater Player Piano

REPRO-PHRASO

No longer need you think in terms of costly ...chanically manipulated instruments playing only ...special music rolls. For Repro-Phraso brings to you ...for the cost of an ordinary player piano, a personal ...reproducing piano that reflects your own *person-...ality*, faithfully mirroring your moods and fancies.

A Demonstration will be a Revelation

Price Only $650 and up

Convenient Terms arranged if desired

Duffner-Beeler Music Co.

912 South Hill St. — TWO STORES — 6527 Hollywood Blvd.

LES POUDRES DE COTY

A more expressive loveliness irradiates beauty when the subtle characteristics of individuality are accented in the shades of COTY *Face Powder. Exquisite in texture, lasting in fragrance, they impart to the complexion, translucent smoothness and haunting perfume.*

LARGE, MEDIUM AND COMPACT
IN ALL THE COTY PERFUME
ODEURS AND NINE TRUE SHADES

"THE ART OF USING POWDER"
a guide to the accentuation of fascinating types—sent on request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA—55 McGill College Ave., Montreal

THE NEWEST COTY SHADE FOR BRUNETTES—"OCRE-ROSE"

Members of the pottery class at the University of California, Southern Branch.

DON'T GUESS
Buy the Coat with a Double Guarantee

Warmth Without Excessive Weight

When the weather warms up, the old overcoat makes your shoulders droop; yet it's too early to shed it entirely. A Thermo knitted coat comes in handy now—wear it under your suit coat—just warm enough without adding much weight. Thermo is a comfy house coat, too—fine for office wear or sport wear—can be worn the year 'round, saves other clothes—easily washed.

Made of virgin wool and sold with a double guarantee that assures you unequalled value.

Thermo coats in Scotch Grains, Tartans and Heather mixtures, $7.50 to $9.00; Vests $5.00 and $6.00. Look for the Thermo Virgin Wool hanger. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

THERMO MILLS, Inc.
Dept. Y 349 Broadway, New York

For hiking	*For traveling*
" *golf*	" *radio*
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" *motoring*	" *home wear*

2-Pocket Scotch Tartan Coat
$8.50
value unequalled

REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.
Thermo
Knitted Coats & Vests

All out-doors invites your KODAK

Autographic Kodaks *$6.50 up*
At your dealer's

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., *The Kodak City*

SUNDAY MORNING, A

The Wo

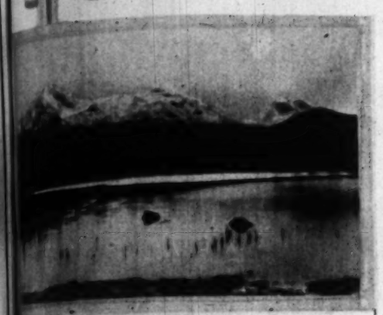
Three Sisters and Sc

Charming Wallowa

The Wonder of the West, Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon.

The World's 2 GREATEST HIGHWAYS are in Oregon

The Great Pacific Highway – paved like a city street for 1550 miles, connects California with Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. The famous Columbia River Highway, The Old Oregon trail, connects Oregon with the rest of America.



Three Sisters and Scott Lake, Central Oregon.

Charming Wallowa Lake in Eastern Oregon.

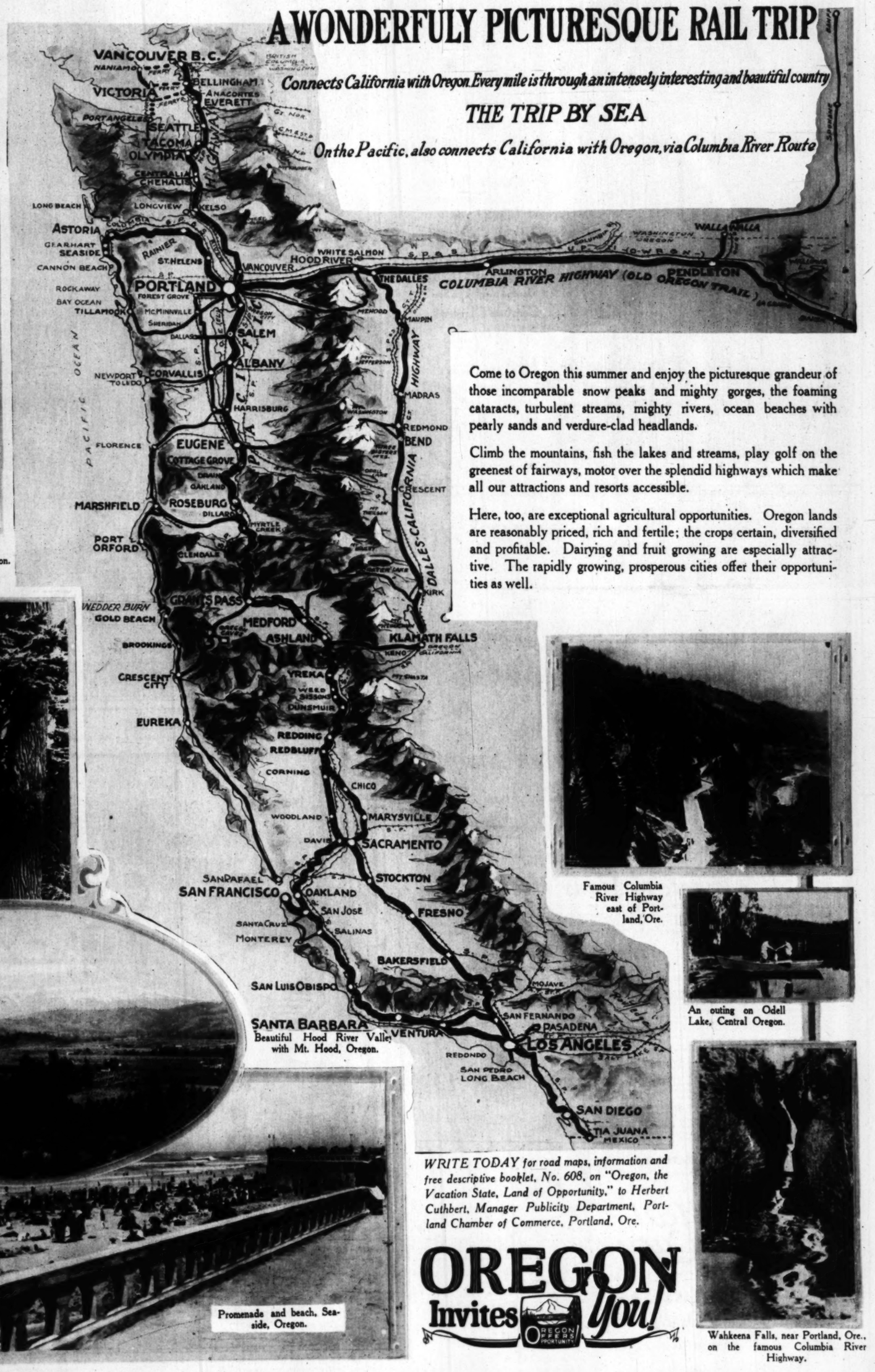
The Wonder of the West, Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon.

A WONDERFULY PICTURESQUE RAIL TRIP

Connects California with Oregon. Every mile is through an intensely interesting and beautiful country

THE TRIP BY SEA

On the Pacific, also connects California with Oregon, via Columbia River Route



Beautiful Hood River Valley with Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Come to Oregon this summer and enjoy the picturesque grandeur of those incomparable snow peaks and mighty gorges, the foaming cataracts, turbulent streams, mighty rivers, ocean beaches with pearly sands and verdure-clad headlands.

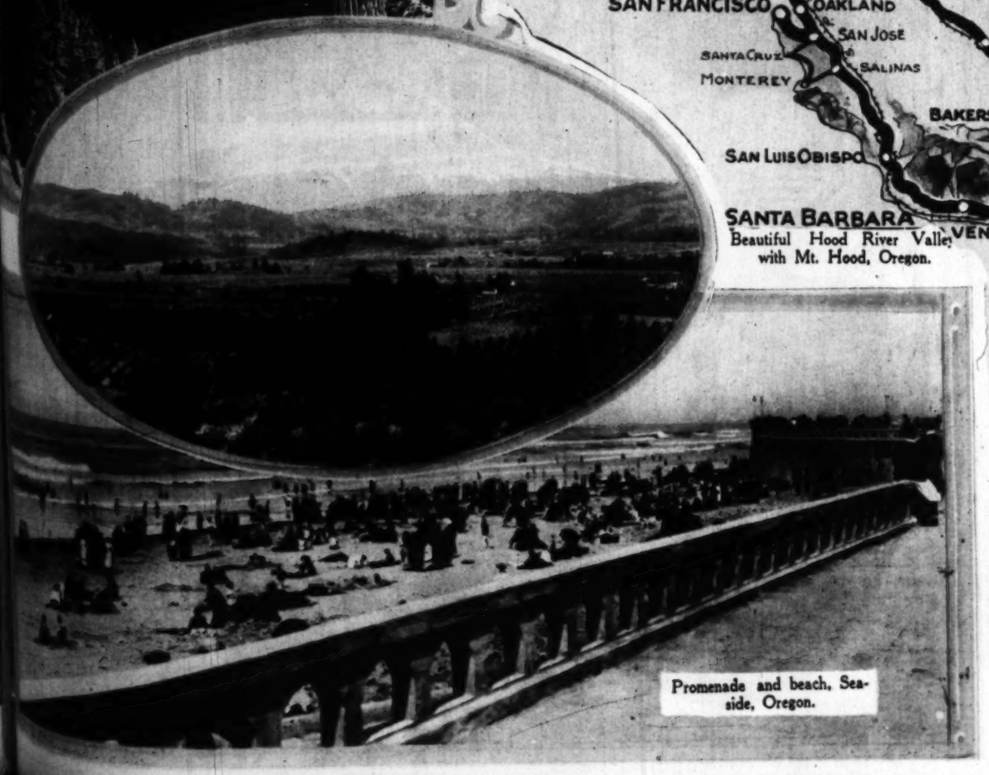
Climb the mountains, fish the lakes and streams, play golf on the greenest of fairways, motor over the splendid highways which make all our attractions and resorts accessible.

Here, too, are exceptional agricultural opportunities. Oregon lands are reasonably priced, rich and fertile; the crops certain, diversified and profitable. Dairying and fruit growing are especially attractive. The rapidly growing, prosperous cities offer their opportunities as well.

Famous Columbia River Highway east of Portland, Ore.

An outing on Odell Lake, Central Oregon.

Wahkeena Falls, near Portland, Ore., on the famous Columbia River Highway.



Promenade and beach, Seaside, Oregon.

WRITE TODAY for road maps, information and free descriptive booklet, No. 608, on "Oregon, the Vacation State, Land of Opportunity," to Herbert Cuthbert, Manager Publicity Department, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore.

OREGON Invites You!

A Stunningly Beautiful and Latest Beckman Creation in

MOLESKIN STOLES

Attractively Worn by the Notable Goldwyn Star

Gertrude Olmstead

BECKMAN'S FURS

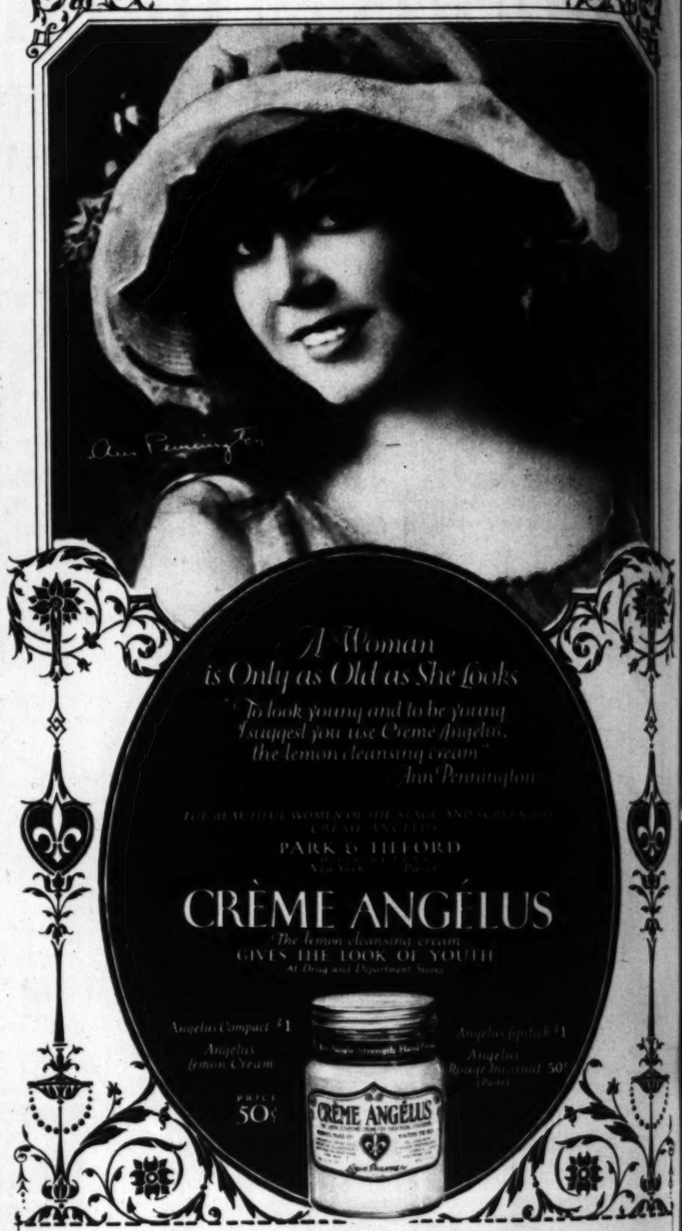
521-523 West Seventh St.

Mazatlan

Senorita Concepcion Vega Millian, queen of the Mexican city's "Carnival of 1924."

(Photo by Francosco Vega)

Y O U T H



A Woman is Only as Old as She Looks

"To look young and to be young I suggest you use Crème Angelus, the lemon cleansing cream"
Ann Pennington

PARK & TILFORD

CRÈME ANGÉLUS

The lemon cleansing cream

GIVES THE LOOK OF YOUTH

At Drug and Department Stores

Angelus Compact $1 — Angelus Lemon Cream — Angelus Lipstick $1 — Angelus Rouge Instantané 50¢ — Price 50¢

Beauty begins here — clip this Coupon

PARK & TILFORD
543 West 43d St., Dept. 1018, New York, N.Y.
Send me one guest size tube of Crème Angelus.
I am enclosing 10 cents for postage and wrapping.

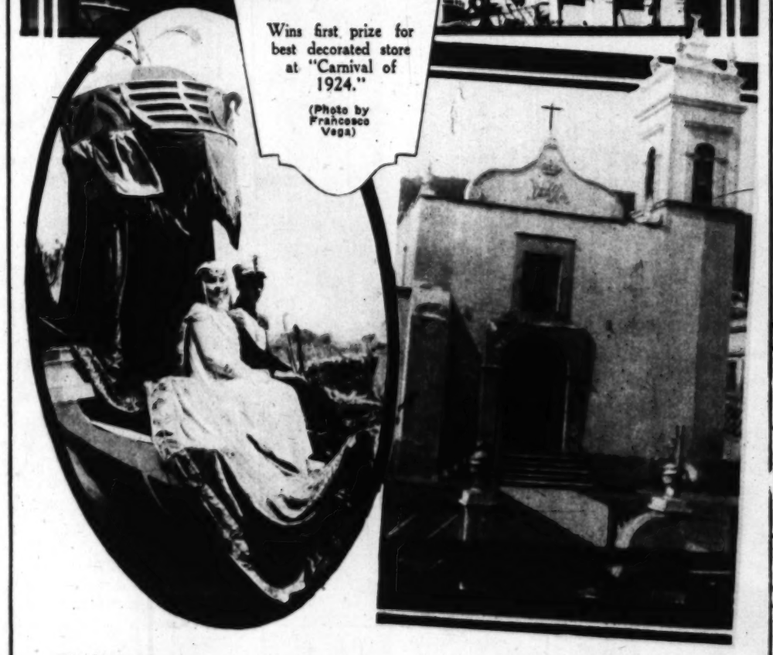
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Mazatlan's harbor from roof garden of the Belmar Hotel.

(Reproduction rights reserved by Rosalind Hughes and Roy Rosen)

Wins first prize for best decorated store at "Carnival of 1924."

(Photo by Francosco Vega)



The king and queen of the Mazatlan carnival.

(Photo by Francosco Vega)

Old church at Mazatlan.

(Reproduction rights reserved by Rosalind Hughes and Roy Rosen)

MAD CAP

The Original Orange Cream Rouge

Won't Rub Off

Glowing Cheeks—Satin Smooth

YOU can have them now. Not by using powder rouge that clogs up pores. Or that wind and rain destroy. That streaks and rubs off. But by a new, sensible way—the safe Mad Cap way.

First—Naturalness
Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge looks pink when applied, like the natural flush of swiftly coursing blood. Under electric light it looks natural, as other rouges never do.

Second—Safety
Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge cannot work its way into pores and enlarge them. Instead it makes cheeks soft, smooth, lovely—never dry or scaly looking. This means continued loveliness ten years hence when charm means even more than now.

Third—Invisible
Nor can Mad Cap be detected, even by your daily associates. It will not rub, streak, spread. Yet a little soap and water quickly removes it.

We Wrote to Many Women

Several months ago, we placed trial jars of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge in the hands of several women, with special directions for use. We waited six months and then wrote each one, asking a number of questions. Then we placed all their answers in the hands of a famous beauty specialist. Our book tells the many interesting facts these letters brought out. You should have a copy.

What Women Say of Mad Cap Rouge

Out of the 437 answers to our letter, 431 women stated that Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge kept cheeks soft and velvet smooth. And in addition—

—388 of them said it keeps the pores free of clogging impurities.
—401 of them said it keeps the cheeks looking naturally rosy, night and day.
—291 of them said it keeps the face from growing dry and coarse.
—412 of them said it stays on, rain or shine, in any weather.
—392 of them said it cannot harm sensitive faces.
—378 of them said it is transparent and invisible.
—129 of them said it provides an excellent powder base.

You Should Own This Book—
The Coupon Brings It

Women declare its explanations are wonderful. If you will do as the book says you, too, may have fresh, glowing cheeks, satin smooth. One of these books was printed for every woman in America—yours awaits you. Get it now.

It will tell you how to discover your individual "blush area." How to prepare the face for satin smooth effects. How to weave the seven magic circles. And how to prove, five minutes later, that Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge cannot be detected. You are at a disadvantage without this little book. So mail the coupon now. Print in pencil, if you will, please.

THE KOLAR LABORATORIES,
6 South Seeley Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Mad Cap
THE ORIGINAL Orange Cream Rouge

Won't Rub Off

The Kolar Laboratories, L.A.T.-2
6 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago.

I enclose 10c. Send me a trial jar of Mad Cap Orange Cream Rouge and my copy of "The Seven Circle Method for Natural Glowing Cheeks."

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING FOR ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day And Night Service
87563

"NO WOMAN IS TOO STOUT TO

The Designi is most import

YOU will be interested in brocades, the practical cou excellent surgical elastic which Stylish Stout Corsets. But fa portant—in this season of str modes—are the slenderized these remarkable Corsets wearers. $7 up. Stylastic Se Corsets: $8 up. Send for B Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pac San Francisco

Stylish St Corsets

THE GENUINE—SOLD AT ALL

The Favorite Luxury *of Gentlewomen*

To step into a bath that smells, water so soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Rothenwet has brought them for 20 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

FR

BATHA

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

Re "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" has a stimulating effect, each single hair tends to grow thick, long and strong. Then stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

ooks and ...

...US

...is Coupon

Name

Address

State

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day And Night Service
875631

"NO WOMAN IS TOO STOUT TO BE STYLISH!"

The Designing is most important!

YOU will be interested in the dainty brocades, the practical coutils, and the excellent surgical elastic which enter into Stylish Stout Corsets. But far more important—in this season of straight, slim modes—are the slenderizing lines which these remarkable Corsets give their wearers. $7 up. Stylistic Stylish Stout Corsets: $8 up. Send for Booklet to Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Stylish Stout Corsets

THE GENUINE—SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES

The Favorite Luxury of Gentlewomen

FREE 10c.-can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

BATHASWEET

Beauty

Gleamy Mass of Hair

"Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair with a little "Danderine" and draw through your hair. The effect is magical! You can do your hair up quickly and it will appear twice as abundant—a mass of gleamy hair, with real life and possessing that remarkable softness, freshness and beauty.

Moistening the hair "Danderine" is exhilarating, invigorating and stimulating each single hair, making it grow thick, long and strong. It will grow out and dandruff disappear. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and beautiful your hair becomes.

Not a Rubber Apron — A Separate Shadow Panel

"Arise With Perfect Confidence"

MODESTY PANEL

Boned to prevent skirt clinging. Prevents skirt wrinkling. Shadow proof. MOISTURE PROOF. The Modesty Panel is not a rubber apron.

In Poplin or Silk, White, Flesh or Black.

See It at Your Favorite Store or Write Direct to

MODESTY PANEL CO.
106 East 19th St. New York, N.Y.

Closeups

Sierra Madre club women under the world's largest wistaria vine. Seated, left to right: Mrs. W. J. Lawless, president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club; Mrs. M. Sellers and Mrs. Sallie Boaz. Standing, left to right: Miss Dorris Cluett and Miss Viola Fennel. The vine is at the home of Henry T. Fennel, West Carter avenue, and is the scene of the Sierra Madre club women's annual wistaria fete.

Right: "I ask no quarter and give none." So said Gaston B. Means (facing the camera on the right) before Senate committee investigating Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

Daugherty's attorney listens in. Paul Holland, who represents the Attorney-General, hears F. C. Quimby accuse his client before Senate investigating committee.

Right: "For what we are about to receive, etc." William Jennings Bryan caught in the act of taking a nip of something cooling.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Awnings you need now!

You wanted plenty of light in your breakfast room or nook, and plenty in the kitchen. But you got more than you bargained for. You cook and eat and wash dishes in a veritable glare of sunlight. And it's not only blinding—it's hot. Some days you fairly smother.

Why not SWANFELDT AWNINGS? You need them. You need them *now*. Phone tomorrow for a SWANFELDT expert to call and show you how your kitchen and breakfast room or nook can be made comfortable and cheerful. His suggestions, prompted by long experience, cost you nothing and place you under no obligation.

Order your awnings now to insure prompt installation

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237 E. 4th St.
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SWANFELDT AWNINGS

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
Fair Oaks - 2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 870-851

"Not how cheap—but how good" is the watchword of Kayser for Kayser full-fashioned thread silk hosiery. Pure silk rather than poor silk, pure dyes rather than weighted dyes, wear in a stocking rather than rot in a stocking—are the Kayser standards.

$1.65 PER PAIR AND UP

With, *Marvel-Stripe*, which adds wear by preventing garter runs; and *SlipperHeel*, which adds grace and charm to the ankle—$2.00 per pair and up—all weights—all colors.

Kayser FULL-FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSIERY

PIQUANTE: As intriguing as its name is this newest Colgate perfume. Chic in every line is the scarlet-stoppered French bottle that holds it. This enchanting fragrance can also be had in Face Powder. Perfume $1.50. Face Powder $1.00.

COLGATE'S FLORIENT: Sparkling, vivacious, sophisticated. For the woman of many moods, whose grace and charm demand a brilliant background. $1.00 to $10.00.

COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET: A perfume of quiet elegance. Beloved by the gentlewoman of three generations for its delicate loveliness of scent and atmosphere of good taste. In a new French bottle. $1.50.

The beautiful old custom of giving flowers at Easter time finds a newer expression in the giving of Perfume or a gift that carries fragrance with it.

COLGATE'S FLORIENT FACE POWDER: This gaily flowered box holds face powder of unusual fineness and softness. Florient Face Powder blends smoothly and evenly with the skin, is adherent and waterproof. Exquisitely scented. 50 cents.

COLGATE'S CHA MING: For those who feel the lure of that far off land of the Mandarins, here is a fragrance that breathes the very soul of the East. Even the stopper suggests the lines of a Chinese temple. Perfume $1.00 and $2.00. Toilet Water $1.50.

COLGATE'S WATCH-CASE COMPACT: A wonderful double compact shaped like a watch. So thin when closed that it is impossible to believe it contains face powder, rouge and two large mirrors. Finished in black enamel. Will outlast many refills. $1.50.

What little girl does not long for a bottle of perfume for her very own? You will win her heart completely with this box of COLGATE'S MINIATURE PERFUMES. Four different odors. 40 cents.

(Above) Nephrite Screen
Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art

Picking Violets in the fields at Grasse. From these sunny hillsides in southern France come many of the fragrant essences that go into the making of Colgate perfumes.

COLGATE'S FACE POWDER COMPACT: Fashion has decreed a severely tailored mode for spring. Charmingly in keeping with this mode are the smart, trim lines of this black enamelled Compact. It is exceedingly thin, yet contains a generous supply of delicately scented powder. $1.00. Monogram extra.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924 HUMOR 1

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n extra.

THE GUMPS.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GO ON - JUMP! AND LOOK OUT YOU DON'T GET DROWNED! I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING ABOUT INITIATIONS!!

TH' ONEY WAY FOR US TO GET MORE MONEY FOR OUR BASEBALL TEAM IS TO GET SOME MORE MEMBERS AN' 'NISHIATE 'EM INTO TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB !!!

OH FINE! I'LL GIT HEINIE, TH' BUTCHER BOY TO JOIN! HE MAKES TREE BUCKS A WEEK! HE CAN KICK IN LOT'S OF DOUGH TO TH' CLUB !!

AN' I'LL GET SASSAFRAS JONES, TH' COLORED SHOE SHINE KID, TO JOIN !!

I'LL JES' SNEAK THIS OL' SHEET OFF'A MY BED !! WE GOTTA DO THIS RIGHT !!

YOU'D NEVER RECKERNIZE MY OL' BED SHEET NOW!!

RINKEYDINK 2PORTING AND ATHALETICK CLUB

THEM 'NEW GUYS BETTER BE TOUGH IF THEY WANNA GET IN THIS CLUB! WE DON'T WANT NO SISSIES IN TH' RINKEYDINKS !!

YOUSE FELLERS GET SOME PAPER BAGS AN' BEAT IT BACK HERE QUICK AN' DO JES' LIKE I SAY !! THIS IS GONNA BE A SWELL 'NISHIATION !!

BET IT'LL BE FUN!

GEE, I WOULDN'T MISS IT !!

WELL, WE GOT HEINIE AN' SASSAFRAS OUTSIDE! NOW HOW 'BOUT TH' 'NISHIATIN'!

I GOT EVERYTHING SET! JES' BLINDFOLD 'EM AN' MARCH 'EM AROUND TH' LOT TWICET! THEN STAND 'EM IN FRONT OF TH' SHEET AN' YELL "JIGGERS" AN' I'LL DO TH' REST !! DON'T FORGET TH' PASSWORD "JIGGERS"!

IF IT'S GONNA BE ROUGH STUFF, I DON'T WANNA BE 'NISHIATED!

GWAN THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT! THEY JES' SAY "HOKUS POKUS PASSAMALAAA" AN' YOU'RE A MEMBER OF TH' CLUB !!!

GEE, WOT ARE YA SCARED OF??

I AIN'T SKEERED OF NOTHIN' ALIVE, BUT I LIKES TO SEE WHERE I'SE GOIN' 'CASE YO'RING IN A GHOST ON ME !!

HERE THEY COME! GEE THIS IS SOME 'NISHIATION AW'RIGHT !! LOOK'A TH' GANG WITH TH' PAPER BAGS OVER THEIR HEADS TEE-HEE

RINKEYDINK 2PORTING AND ATHALETICK CLUB

BOO-OOO BOO-OOOOO BOO-OO BOOOO BOOOOO BOO-O

GEE WHIZ, Y'AIN'T SCARED ARE YA? GOSH IT'S ALMOST ALL OVER NOW!! I TOLD YA THAT Y'WOULDN'T GIT HURT, DIDN'T I?

AW, COME ON SASS, IN ANOTHER MINUTE YOU'LL BE A RINKEYDINK!

I SUPPOSE THIS IS WHERE I'LL FIND PERRY!!

WHA'S D-DAT NOISE?

HOPE HE DON'T FORGET TO YELL "JIGGERS"

WHERE IS PERRY!! DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW!

JIGGERS PERRY JIGGERS!

WHAM

BAM

OW!

AW, HAVE A HEART! HOW'D I KNOW IT WAS YOU STANDIN' THERE ?!!!

NEVER MIND, I'LL INITIATE YOU, WHEN WE GET HOME YOUNG MAN !!!

Bowers

LITTLE GIR... A POEM AB... RHYME COMES... RHYTHM OF A...

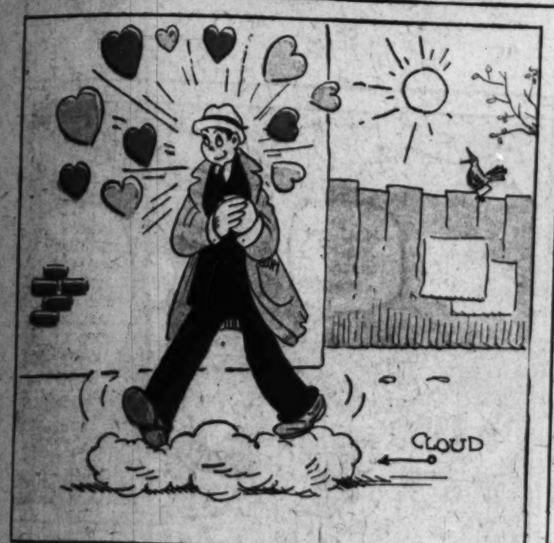
YOUR HAIR IS LI... A SILKEN LOC... CHEEKS LIKE S... KISSED POPPIE... BU...

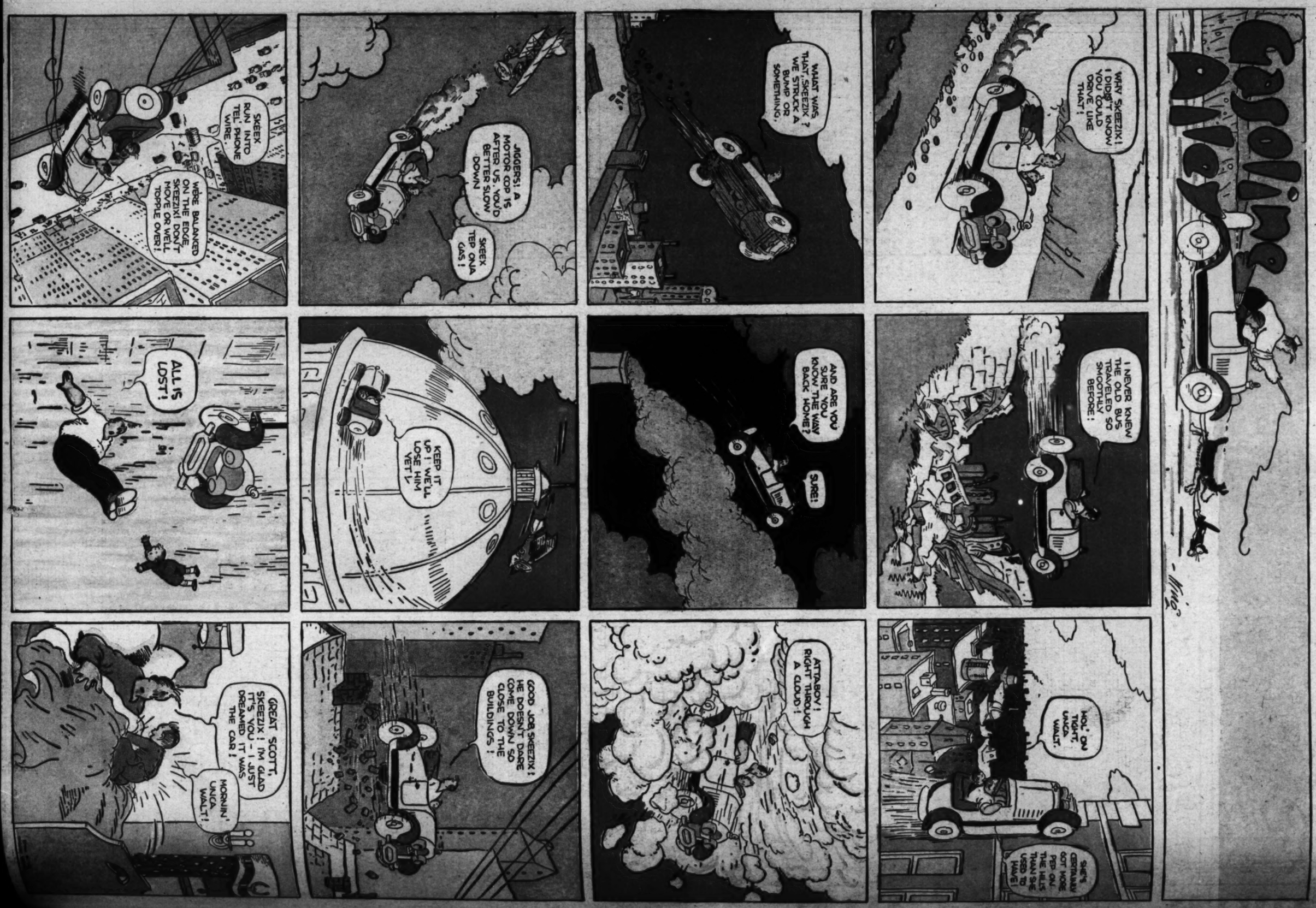
HEAVINS, HAROLD! I COULDN'T STOP YOU!

HAROLD TEEN

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE SPIRIT OF SPRING IS STILL UPON HIM!





THE JUNIOR TIMES — Sunday, April 13, 1924

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

us. So much laughter and happiness, so much to do, no more grouchy faces. Gosh! it's just great. I'm for our club first, last and all the time.

Your loving and enthusiastic

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924.

Eddie Collins Answers Boys' Baseball Q...

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924.

Eddie Collins Answers Boys' Baseball Questions

Eddie Collins, famous second baseman, has written a series of ten articles especially for the boys who read The Junior Times—the first one appears today.

Eddie Plays Football as Well as Baseball

Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox and the world's greatest second baseman, can't be kept down, either by baseball teams or his own boys. But Paul, age 12 years, and Eddie, Jr., who is 6, can keep him from getting up, and that's what they're doing in the football picture above. Mrs. Collins and a dog complete the family. All of them are enthusiastic baseball fans, especially when Dad is on the diamond.

Eddie Collins at Bat

Last year he batted .360. His average for the last sixteen years is .329. In 1923 he stole more bases than any other man. The older he gets, the faster he can run.

"HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE BIG LEAGUE?" BOYS ASK COLLINS

During Eddie Collins's eighteen years of big-league playing, boys have asked him hundreds of questions about the game. Eddie likes boys and is always willing to answer these questions.

There are thousands of you boys who read The Junior Times who would like to ask him questions, too. So Eddie has picked out the ones most often asked him, perhaps the very ones you'd like to ask, and will answer them here.

The first one, the one many an ambitious young ball-player has asked, is this:

How did you get into the big league?

Here is Eddie Collins's own answer—the answer he would give if you asked him:

"In the spring of 1906, when I was still a student at Columbia University, Bill Lauder, one time Giant third baseman, then coach of our college team, said to me one day, 'How would you like to pick up some money this summer playing ball?' The idea rather appealed to me, for I was working my way through college, so that in July I became a member of the Plattsburg (N. Y.) team in the so-called Northern League, under the leadership of Billy Lush, ex-Cleveland outfielder.

"Under his diligent tutelage I improved enough to attract the attention of one of Connie Mack's scouts, who eventually persuaded me to come to New York to talk to Connie himself. The manager of the Athletics was fine to me when I explained to him I desired to complete my college work before entering upon a professional baseball career. 'I'll tell you what you do,' were the words he used to me. 'You've about three weeks before your college starts.' (It was then about Labor Day.) 'You take this western trip with us, see how you like it, and if satisfactory I'll sign you up for next year to report when you have graduated.'

"I readily consented, liked my brief experience that fall, and reported the first day of June, 1907, and have been in the big show ever since."

[Take a tip from the editor. If you clip and save these articles each week you'll have at the end of the series one of the best collections of baseball talks a boy could have, for these are the opinions of a veteran of the game. Read next week what Collins says about the greatest pitcher he has ever faced. He'll also tell you whom he considers the best all-around baseball player.]

Their Mistake

"Men who marry their stenographers generally make one big mistake."

"What is that?"

"They think that force of habit will make their wives take dictation."—[Boston Transcript.

'ROUND THE WORLD WITH FOODSTUFFS

Commerce reports tell us that there are so many reindeer wandering over the Kamchatka peninsula that Russian officials have decided the good old Santa Claus beasts ought to be killed and the canned reindeer meat exported to America. Reindeer steak is a staple food of the northlanders and a treat to those living in warmer climates. Perhaps before long we shall be eating roast canned reindeer, for though it is against the religious beliefs of the natives of the country to sell reindeer for money, they will gladly exchange them for merchandise and provisions.

Vegetables are being used for admission to theaters at Lobenstein, a small town in Germany. Imagine starting for the theater with a basket of vegetables on your arm to give to the ticket seller. It works well, so we hear, except that some are trying to beet their way in.

* * *

The price of ghee, or Indian butter, has gone up so much lately that a substitute is being sought for it. Ghee is a product prepared principally from buffalo milk and is used by all classes, castes and members of the different religious sects in India. Vegetable oils have been introduced, but they do not contain the ghee flavor of which the natives are so fond.

* * *

The people of South Africa have sent out an appeal for sausage casings. They tell how the casings should be packed—in kegs which contain 1700 yards of skins packed in salt and wrapped in linen. Each keg should weigh fifty-six pounds.

JAPANESE PAPER LANTERNS

The Japanese use paper napkins and handkerchiefs which they burn after use. This they consider a sanitary custom to say nothing of the saving of laundry labor. They also make their lanterns and lamp globes of paper, and a Japanese fireman, when assisting at a big fire, carries a lighted lantern in one hand no matter how fierce the blaze from the fire may be. This custom is still in vogue in many towns and country districts, though in the larger coast and commercial cities modern fire-fighting apparatus is expertly manned by trained firemen.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVE

Recognition ceremonies were featured by the Junior High Girl Reserve clubs and triangles during March. Tacoma Triangle of the McKinley Junior High School Girl Reserves recognized seven new members on the 18th inst. Hazel Koelcamp, Rose Choetkoff, Clella Buchanan, Charlotte Bonnell, Lupie Felig, Charlotte Adder and Maizie Hill now may wear the Girl Reserve insignia along with the other members.

The Blue Bird Triangle of Girl Reserves of the Westlake Presbyterian Church also recognized several new members, as also did the Cheer-a-Bit Club of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

A few days after the Y.W.C.A. map of the United States made by the Cwaissa Girl Reserve Club, was displayed on the bulletin board it was lent to the student Y.W.C.A. at Fullerton. The regions are all neatly colored and labeled and the headquarters of traveling Girl Reserve secretaries carefully marked.

Next Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., is the time of the spring executive council meeting of the Los Angeles division. There will be luncheon and the making of plans for and the rehearsing of the council's special part for the mother and daughter banquet May 3.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

us. So much laughter and happiness, so much to do, no more grouchy faces. Gosh! it's just great. I'm for our club first, last and all the time.

Your loving and enthusiastic nephew,

[Signed]
ALFRED GRANDISH COMPTON.

P. S.—Gee, what a time I had at your party. I'll never forget it; all the boys say the same. Three cheers for Aunt Dolly and her sunshine club!

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have written once before and asked to join The Times Junior Club, but after looking at the paper again, I found I had not followed the rules, so I am writing again and inclosing a little fairy tale, which I hope will win the prize.

I am so desirous of becoming an authoress.

Your hopeful and loving
[Signed]
FRANCES ALLENE MAGGARD.

Judging from your "Goldie's Wish," I think your dream of becoming an authoress is not far distant. This should give you a start, for anyone who writes a story good enough to appear in our Times pages may rest assured they will have further success awaiting them, but what Aunt Dolly loves more than anything, is the beautiful way you have expressed the spirit of our "Happiness Club."

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Aunt Dolly dear: I am very anxious to join your club. I came from the Isthmus of Panama in Central America, and we expect to make our home in Hollywood. I have enjoyed The Junior Times ever so much, and I surely do want to join. I am 9 years old, in the fifth grade, and much interested in literature. I think I will write stories, and sometimes draw, but please tell me how much material to send in each month.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
Anna-Lee Erdman, 1030 Hayworth avenue, West Hollywood, Cal.

Your letter was very interesting, Anna-Lee, and we surely wish to welcome our little niece from Central America with all our heart. Please give us an article on life down in the isthmus. I know our members would enjoy it.

As for the amount of work you may submit each month, that dear, is entirely up to yourself. I never limit my authors or artists in any way; if the muse is enthusiastic you are at liberty to submit a dozen stories if you wish.

Love and kisses, from
AUNT DOLLY.

THE MERCHANT

By Miriam Lazerus, 944 Third avenue, Los Angeles.

M. Robin had opened a beautiful shop,
And stored it with wares from our own garden crop.
On counters and shelves and in boxes and kegs,
He had set out for sale fancy butter and eggs,
Gay batchelor's buttons and Indian pipes,
Lady slippers of pink, all in moccasin types,
Natty spurs for the larks, pretty bells for the hares,
Neat cowslips and foxgloves in fours or in pairs,
Mr. Fox went to the shop. "Mr. Robin," said he,
"You do not keep cattails, and why should that be?"
"Not for worlds would I keep," cried the bird, very pale,
"A cat in my store, sir—not even its tail!"

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I was just counting the days until your letter came with my lovely badge, and Aunt Dolly, dear, I am so proud of it I would not exchange it for $1,000,000.

I saw your Aunt Dolly doll, and think it is the most beautiful doll I have ever seen. Some day I hope to possess one.

I am inclosing one of my many poems, and hope it is short enough to get in.

[Signed]
Your beloved niece,
BESSIE SOTENSTIN,
616 North State street, Los Angeles.

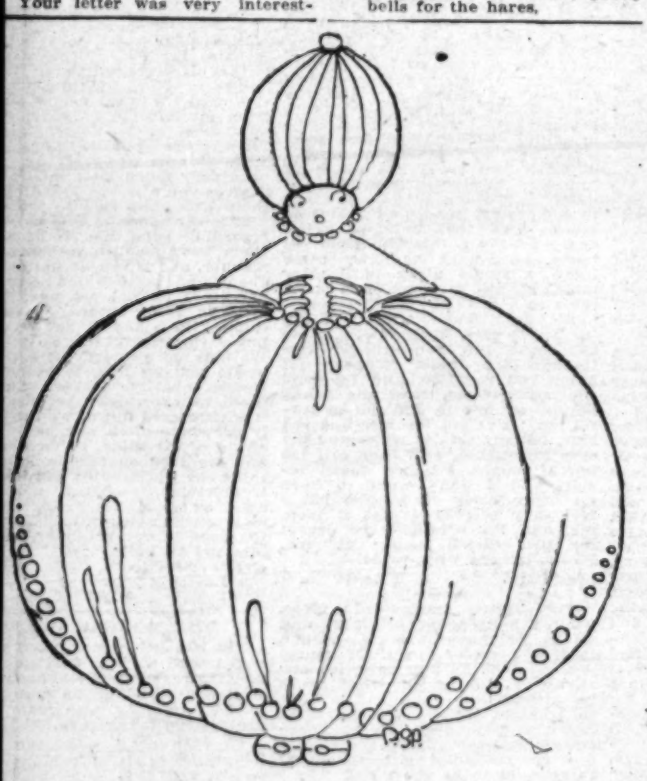
Dearest Bessie: I enjoyed your letter so much I am printing it in my pages, but regret to say that I cannot place your poem until a later date. We are so crowded for space it is a great problem satisfying all, right on the minute.

I hope to be shipping you an Aunt Dolly Doll some of these days soon, for anyone who loves it as much as you do certainly deserves to have one.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



"Peter, Peter, Pumpkineater,
Had a wife and could'nt
Keep'n."

BY PRUDENCE PERRY

BY LOIS BURLINGAME,
Age 15 years, 1139 Santa Cruz street, San Pedro, Cal.

BY DWIGHT ZIEGELASCH, Hondo, Cal.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

THE PRINCESS OZMA OF OZ

THE Shaggy Man finally decided to accept the good things that fate had brought him in the Emerald City, so he removed his shaggy boots and his shaggy clothing, and bathed in the pool with rare enjoyment. After he had dried himself with the soft towels, he went into the dressing-room and took fresh linen from the drawers and put it on, finding that everything fitted him exactly.

Then he examined the contents of the closets and selected an elegant suit of clothing. Strangely enough, everything about it was shaggy, although so new and beautiful, and he sighed with contentment to realize that he could be so finely dressed and still be the Shaggy Man. His coat was of rose-colored velvet, trimmed with shags and bobtails, with buttons of blood-red rubies and golden shags around the edges. His vest was a shaggy satin of a delicate cream color, and his knee-breeches of rose velvet trimmed like the coat.

Shaggy creamy stockings of silk, and shaggy slippers of rose leather with ruby buckles, completed his costume, and when he was thus attired the Shaggy Man looked at himself in a long mirror with great admiration. On a table he found a mother-of-pearl chest decorated with delicate silver vines and flowers of clustered rubies, and on the cover was a silver plate engraved with these words:

THE SHAGGY MAN
HIS BOX OF ORNAMENTS

The chest was not locked, so he opened it, and was almost dazzled by the brilliance of the rich jewels it contained. After admiring the pretty things, he took out a fine golden watch with a big chain, several handsome finger rings, and an ornament of rubies to pin upon the breast of his shaggy shirt bosom. Having carefully brushed his hair and whiskers all the wrong way, to make them look as shaggy as possible, the Shaggy Man breathed a deep sigh of joy and decided he was ready to meet the Royal Princess as soon as she sent for him. While he waited he returned to the beautiful sitting-room and ate several of the red-cheeked apples to pass away the time.

Meanwhile, Dorothy had dressed herself in a pretty gown of soft gray embroidered with silver, and put a blue-and-gold suit of satin upon little Button-Bright, who looked as sweet as a cherub in it. Followed by the boy and Toto—the dog with a new green ribbon around his neck—she hastened down to the splendid drawing-room of the palace, where, seated upon an exquisite throne of carved malachite and nestled among its green satin cushions was the lovely Princess Ozma, waiting eagerly to welcome her friend.

The royal historians of Oz, who are fine writers and know any number of big words, have often tried to describe the rare beauty of Ozma and failed because the words were not good enough. So, of course, I can not hope to tell you how great was the charm of this little princess, or how her loveliness put to shame all the sparkling jewels and magnificent luxury that surrounded her in the royal palace. Whatever else was beautiful or dainty or delightful of itself faded to dullness when contrasted with Ozma's bewitching face, and it has often been said by those who know that no other ruler in all the world can ever hope to equal the gracious charm of her manner.

Everything about Ozma attracted one, and she inspired love and the sweetest affection rather than awe or ordinary admiration. Dorothy threw her arms around her little friend and hugged and kissed her rapturously, and Toto barked joyfully and Button-Bright smiled a happy smile and consented to sit on the soft cushions close beside the Princess.

"Why didn't you send me word you were going to have a birthday party?" asked the little Kansas girl, when the first greetings were over.

"Didn't I?" asked Ozma, her pretty eyes dancing with merriment.

"Did you?" replied Dorothy, trying to think.

The Shaggy Man Admired His New Clothes

"Who do you imagine, dear, mixed up those roads, so as to start you wandering in the direction of Oz?" inquired the Princess.

"Oh! I never 'spected you of that," cried Dorothy.

"I've watched you in my Magic Picture all the way here," declared Ozma, "and twice I thought I should have to use the Magic Belt to save you and transport you to the Emerald City. Once was when the Scoodlers caught you, and again when you reached the Deadly Desert. But the Shaggy Man was able to help you out both times, so I did not interefere."

"Do you know who Button-Bright is?" asked Dorothy.

"No, I never saw him until you found him in the road, and then only in my Magic Picture."

"And did you send Polly to us?"

"No, dear; the Rainbow's Daughter slid from her father's pretty arch just in time to meet you."

"Well," said Dorothy, "I've promised King Dox of Foxville and King Kik-abray of Dunkiton that I'd ask you to invite them to your party."

"I have already done that," returned Ozma, "because I thought it would please you to favor them."

"Did you 'vite the Musicker?" asked Button-Bright.

"No; because he would be too noisy, and might interfere with the comfort of others. When music is not very good, and is indulged in all the time, it is better that the performer should be alone," said the Princess.

"I like the Musicker's music," declared the boy, gravely.

"But I don't," said Dorothy.

"Well, there will be plenty of music at my celebration," promised Ozma; "so I've an idea Button-Bright won't miss the Musicker at all."

Just then Pollychrome danced in, and Ozma rose to greet the Rainbow's Daughter in her sweetest and most cordial manner.

Dorothy thought she had never seen two prettier creatures together than these lovely maidens; but Polly knew at once her own dainty beauty could not match that of Ozma, yet was not a bit jealous because this was so.

The Wizard of Oz was announced, and a dried-up, little, old man, clothed all in black, entered the drawing-room. His face was cheery and his eyes twinkling with humor, so Polly and Button-Bright were not at all afraid of the wonderful personage whose fame as a humbug magician had spread throughout the world. After greeting Dorothy with much affection, he stood modestly behind Ozma's throne and listened to the lively prattle of the young people.

Now the Shaggy Man appeared, and so startling was his appearance, all clad in shaggy new raiment, that Dorothy cried "Oh!" and clasped her hands impulsively as she examined her friend with pleased eyes.

"He's still shaggy, all right," remarked Button-Bright; and Ozma nodded brightly because she had meant the Shaggy Man to remain shaggy when she provided his new clothes for him.

Dorothy led him toward the thrones, as he was shy in such fine company, and presented him gracefully to the Princess saying:

"This, Your Highness, is my friend, the Shaggy Man, who owns the Love Magnet.

"You are welcome to Oz," said the girl ruler, in gracious accents. "But tell me, sir, where did you get the Love Magnet which you say you own?"

The Shaggy Man grew red and looked downcast, as he answered in a low voice:

"I stole it, Your Majesty."

"Oh, Shaggy Man!" cried Dorothy. "How dreadful! And you told me the Eskimo gave you the Love Magnet."

He shuffled first on one foot and then on the other, much embarrassed.

"I told you a falsehood, Dorothy," he said; "but now, having bathed in the Truth Pond, I must tell nothing but the truth."

"Why did you steal it?" asked Ozma, gently.

"Because no one loved me, or cared for me," said the Shaggy Man, "and I wanted to be loved a great deal. It was owned by a girl in Butterfield who was loved too much, so that the young men quarreled over her, which made her unhappy. After I had stolen the Magnet from her, only one young man continued to love the girl, and she married him and regained her happiness."

"Are you sorry you stole it?" asked the Princess.

"No, Your Highness; I'm glad," he answered; "for it has pleased me to be loved, and if Dorothy had not cared for me I could not have accompanied her to this beautiful Land of Oz, or met its kind-hearted ruler. Now that I'm here, I hope to remain, and to become one of Your Majesty's most faithful subjects."

"But in Oz we are loved for ourselves alone, and for our kindness to one another, and for our good deeds," she said.

"I'll give up the Love Magnet," said the Shaggy Man, eagerly; "Dorothy shall have it."

"But everyone loves Dorothy already," declared the Wizard.

"Then Button-Bright shall have it."

"Don't want it," said the boy, promptly.

"Then I'll give it to the Wizard, for I'm sure the lovely Princess Ozma does not need it."

"All my people love the Wizard, too," announced the Princess, laughing; "so we will hang the Love Magnet over the gates of the Emerald City, that whoever shall enter or leave the gates may be loved and loving."

"That is a good idea," said the Shaggy Man; "I agree to it most willingly."

Those assembled now went in to dinner, which you may imagine was a grand affair; and afterward Ozma asked the Wizard to give them an exhibition of his magic.

[And now you shall hear how "Dorothy Receives the Guests" for the great celebration in honor of the Princess's birthday.—The Editor.]

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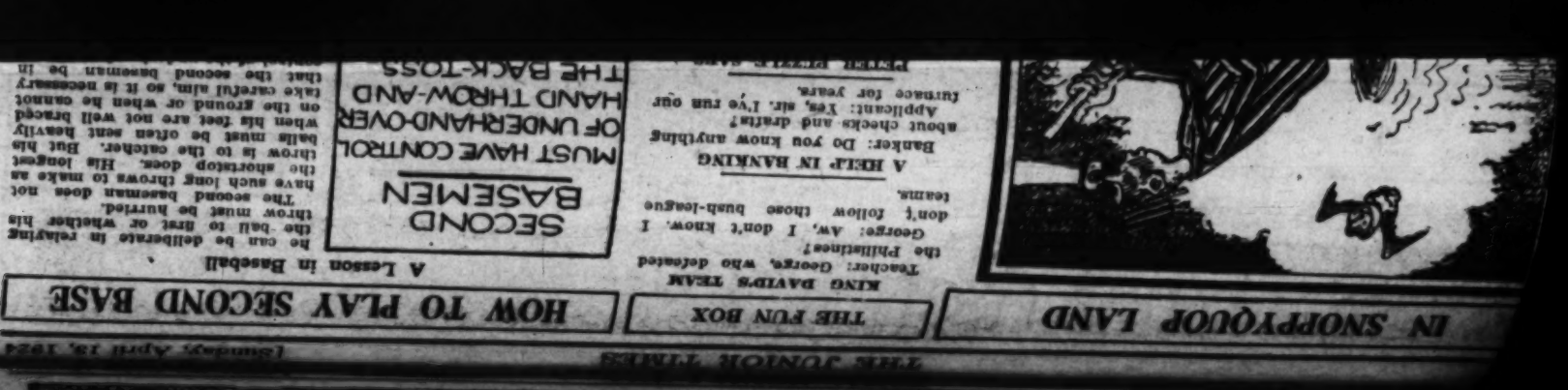

MERGE SCOUT MOVEMENTS

Forward Step, Which Means Big Membership Increase, is Taken; International Jamboree Plans Made

At the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, held March 11, formal approval was given to the plans for merging the Lone Scouts of America with the Boy Scouts of America.

The membership of the Boy Scouts of America is approximately 600,000 men and boys. Because of the unavoidable characteristics of the Lone Scouts of America, it is impossible to state the actual active membership of the Lone Scouts, but is is estimated to be between 50,000 and 100,000.

To W. D. Boyce of Chicago, belongs the credit of organizing both the Boy Scouts of America and Lone Scouts of America. Because of a "Good Turn" done to Mr. Boyce by a street-urchin in London fifteen years ago, Mr. Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America, under the laws of the District of Columbia, and personally financed the expense of the movement in its early history. He was responsible for bringing about the organization of the National Council which took over the corporate powers of the Boy Scouts of America, and has, with the aid of the active support of some of the choicest men of America, made the Boy Scouts of America a recognized success everywhere. Since date of organization, the President of the United States has served as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, the Governors of the various States and leaders in the business, educational and religious life of the country are active in its local and national management. There are 21,000 troops and 635 local councils. Since incorporation, nearly 2,000,000 boys have been enrolled as members. Of the 142,000 volunteer leaders in Scouting, many thousands of them started in as Tenderfoot Scouts.

The Lone Scouts of America was incorporated by Mr. Boyce, primarily to reach boys who could not have the advantages of troop organization. Accordingly, through the efforts of Mr. Boyce and those working with him, over 50,000 boys have been enrolled as Lone Scouts in various parts of the country, primarily from rural communities. As Mr. Boyce states, he has felt for some time that the management of the two groups should be the same, and all concerned have co-operated most generously in the negotiations to bring about this merger for the boyhood of America.

The trustees of the Lone Scouts of America, under Mr. Boyce's leadership, have elected the officers of the Boy Scouts of America as their successors. While this means two separate corporations, the management of the two corporations will be the same. For the present, the Lone Scouts of America will be administered from the Chicago office of the W. D. Boyce Company, by methods identical with those which have been used by Mr. Boyce. Every effort will be made to give to all of the members of the Lone Scouts of America, all of the advantages and facilities of the Boy Scouts of America, and to conserve everything Mr. Boyce has done to help these boys to be scouts.

International Jamboree for Boy Scouts

A Jamboree of Boy Scouts from all over the world is to beld in Copenhagen, Denmark, from August 10 to 17. There are scout organizations in nearly sixty countries, and each of them has been asked to send a representative troop of forty-eight boys to take part in demonstrations of Scouting and compete for the world's Scout championship. At the last Jamboree, in 1920, thirty-two countries sent delegates. A much larger proportion is expected this year, owing to the improved economic conditions in Europe.

The members of the United States troop will be selected entirely on merit, from every region of the country, on a basis of the scout population. Over sixty local councils have signified their wish to send delegates. The candidates must be over 14 and under 18 years of age, and the average of the troop must not be over 16. They must have been scouts for two years and be either of the life, star or eagle rank—the highest three ranks in Scouting. They must be experts in hiking, camping, cooking, life-saving and pioneering. They must be physically fit, and have satisfactory records for observance of the Scout oath and law and for the performance of the daily good turn. Rigid tests will be conducted so that America's delegates may prove worthy representatives.

The party is expected to mobilize near New York City, from July 15 to 25, sailing about the 25th and arriving in England August 1. As guests of the British Army Boy Scouts, they will go into a training camp near London, using the same equipment that will be employed in the demonstration in Denmark. Four days of this will be devoted to sightseeing and the scouts hope to visit Cambridge, Ely, Rugby, Coventry, Warwick, Leamington, Eton, Oxford, Windsor and Hampton Court. From August 10 to 17, the undivided attention of the entire group will be given to the Jamboree program, with the hope that the experience, training and leadership of the Boy Scouts of America contingent will earn for America a creditable result.

From August 18 to 26, as guests of the Danish Boy Scouts, the time will be spent in sightseeing. Negotiations are being conducted whereby following this, the party will proceed to Amsterdam, the Isle of Marken, the Hague, Brussels, and a three-day visit in Paris. The party will leave for New York about August 30.

Each troop will have its own camping ground, where it will make its own camp and prepare its own meals. The troops will be judged as units upon their general turnout, upon their skill in campcraft, their songs and yells, national folk dances, campfire entertainments, and various scout contests. The contests in which each scout must participate include observation, woodcraft, deduction, pathfinding, first aid, bread baking on a stick, canoeing, hiking, camping, and various other scout and athletic activities. There are eleven contests, and the world scout championship will be awarded to the troop with the highest score.

In addition, an opportunity will be given for displays on such subjects as the genesis of Scouting, first-aid, cycling and trek cart work, bridge building, model camps, fire lighting, cooking and other original matters.

Annual Meeting to Be Held In St. Louis

The annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in St. Louis, Mo., on May 9 and 10. The National Council is the governing body of the Boy Scouts of America, and is composed of representatives of the local scout councils throughout the United States.

At this meeting the officers for the ensuing years will be elected, reports from the national committees will be received, and other business transacted.

WHAT CARTOONIST SAW AT A BIG BASEBALL FACTO

HOW BASEBALLS ARE MANUFACTURED

The artist who drew the cartoon here, showing how a baseball is made, visited one of the largest sporting goods factories in the world and saw the balls in all stages of their manufacture. Then he went home and drew pictures of what he saw. The pictures show accurately and thoroughly the steps of baseball construction.

Here are some interesting additional bits of information:

The horsehide cover of a baseball is from 1-16 to 1-8 of an inch in thickness, varying with the quality of ball made. The cover is dampened before it is fastened over the ball so that it will stretch a little. When it dries, it pulls up snug and tight over the ball.

There are 232 stitches, all taken by hand, in a big league ball. It takes about four months of practice to develop a person into a good stitcher.

The hide on a horse's neck is too stretchy for use on baseballs, while that on the flanks is too glazed. As the picture shows, they use the hide from the middle of his back.

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HAD OVERLOOKED THAT

Irate Customer: "I've worn these calfskin shoes only two months and now look at 'em.

Salesman: My dear sir, you must remember the calf had already worn that skin five months, making seven months' wear, which is very good, I think.

Aunt Dolly's 2 Box

(Continued from Third Page

died five years ago, and mother and myself have kept the ranch going in the best way we knew how. I am 14 years old, and realize of course a man about the place would be a big help, but was bitterly disappointed when mother married six months ago. My stepfather seems to resent me. He is rude and sometimes attempts to strike me. What should I do? I want my mother to be happy, and yet I cannot stay under the same roof and feel contented. If I had not found The Junior Times last week I would probably have run away. I don't dare open my lips to mother, but you, dear Aunt Dolly, can please tell me what to do.

[Signed] UNHAPPY.

P. S. I forget to tell you I am a boy, 5 ft., 3in. tall, dark hair, blue eyes, freckles. Please answer me!

Dearest nephew of mine: How I would like to see you and have a nice long talk, for surely your problem, while it seems serious and tragic on the surface, can be treated so that harmony will result. I have always found that a kind word is mightier than two swords, and if we treat those that dislike us, with respect and love, they will soon tear down their own walls of hate. I am sure your stepfather does not mean to bring this unhappiness into your life, and your mother would be heart-broken if she knew she had caused you a second's misery, so please, if only for her sake, try to make a go of it.

Perhaps if you study your stepfather, his likes and dislikes, it will help a lot. I knew of a case once, similar to yours. A boy, 16, had a man to contend with, who called him stupid, selfish and numberless other things that hurt his feelings. Dislike on both sides was the outcome, then one day this thought came to him: We could really be very happy, if we understood each other well enough. So the boy studied him quietly, did all that he could to make him happy and contented. One evening a cigar wrapper fell on the floor, and the boy thought, I'll ride into town and buy a box of them, then see what happens. When he returned and laid them on the table, his stepfather was so ashamed he turned his head away, and putting one arm around the boy, called him a regular fellow, which was the cementing of a long friendship between them. Do not run away, it would be the worst thing you could do—besides it would kill your mother. Worry is the cruellest messenger of death. Please write me again.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Aunt Dolly, dear:

Please help me, I need advice so badly and do not know where to turn, so, like all the rest, come to you. In the first place I have a very bad temper, but that has been developed through association more than anything else. I do not live in a good neighborhood like most of your members, and it is a case of fight makes right down here. In school they call me the ugliest girl and the meanest one in class, until I am beginning to believe them. I have an older brother who has been going with some bad boys, and I do wish you could get ahold of him and straighten him out. I know he'd listen to you, but not to me. I get mad and call him names, and then mamma cries, and we have a dreadful time at home. Last week he never came home a single night until after midnight, and we just can't stand the strain.

We don't know what he's up to, but please, Aunt Dolly, help us both. If you answer this through The Junior Times, I'll know you want to, and I'll send you my address. Now the funny part about me is, I'm not so awful ugly; I've got freckles and red hair, but my skin is white and my eyes green, but, still they call me horrid names. I'm not mean inside, and I don't want to keep on being nasty to people, but I feel they sort of expect it from me, and I'm afraid to be decent for fear they'll laugh at me. Please tell me what to do.

[Signed] FEARFUL.

Poor little misguided niece, what a hodgepodge of right and wrong you have swimming around in that head of yours. Of course you're not mean and ugly; it's our thoughts and actions that make us appear like that. Put a stop to it right away. Nobody will laugh at you, dear. On the contrary they'll be mighty grateful to find the "meanest girl" in school turned out to be the nicest.

You don't have to fight, nor call people names to rule them, so please put that notion away. Also, there's a big rule of love and kindness that's far more effective, and I'll be glad to meet your brother and have a talk with him. I am sure he would not continue the way he is if he knew the futility of such a life. Like brings like, and wrong-doing heaps hot coals on your head. Anyway, please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Will you please tell me if of 14 should powder her no should she wear dresses s than twelve inches from I do not like the boys, and liked them, because I played one for twelve years. The go with like the boys in a way, but I don't join the cause I look at them in a di manner. I like sports very I like the games that boys pl baseball, football and much better. Do you think rough? I dress in sport and have a sister five yea senior.

[Signed.]

Love,

PERPLEX

Bless your heart, what a troubles my dear nieces se have this week all over p and boys. Now, for my cand vice, which always comes st from Aunt Dolly's heart: not advise any young gi 14 to use powder or Your skin is as lovely as until very much later in life, it gives you a wrong standing those who know how to judg

It is far saner to feel as y regarding boys than to run them in a foolish, self-con manner, and if you do not sw about and become loud in playing I do not see any harm in liking outdoor sport course, the mannish girl is phase through which we all We hate, love and deplore t posite sex; we long to becom tresses, charity workers, an thors, all over night, because it is simmered down, we are ly growing—often our body ahead of our mind, or vice-v and we long to dabble in thing the world holds, but all troublesome longings will away as we take our place as a sensible citizen should, the good in our neighbor, a pleasure to be derived from ciation with them.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOL

THE MORGAN CREST

The late J. Piermont Morga gifted with a great deal mo mor than is generally known, while in London, he was duced to a lady who made pretensions to peerage.

"Pardon me," said the haughtily, "to which Morga you belong?"

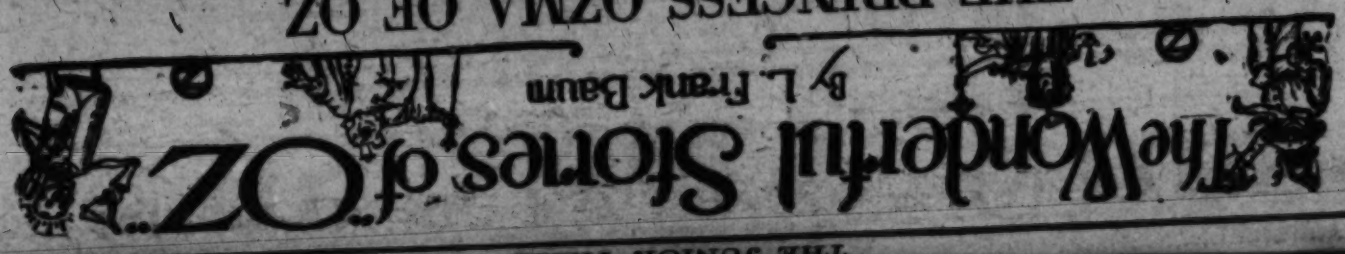
"Oh, we are an indepe branch," replied Mr. Morgan ly; "but we date back to the man kings."

"Ah, then you have a c arms?"

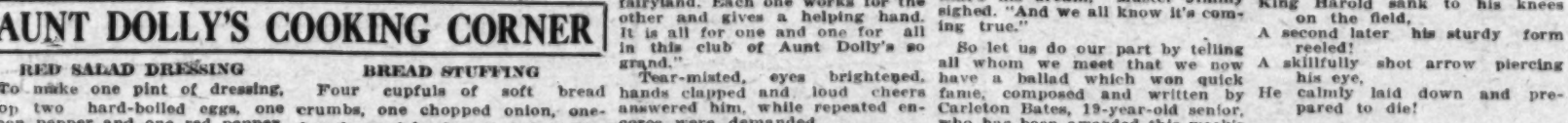
Mr. Morgan dug down int coat and brought forth a s American $20 gold piece.

"This," he said, "is our c arms; a few other families adopted the same emblem, he continued, confidentially, are gathering them in as f possible."—[Argonaut.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



MAY FESTIVAL PLANS READY

List of Entertainers Completed; Be Sure to Get Your Badge if You Would Act as Host at Programs

List of Times Players who will appear in the May festival programs given on May 2 and 3:

The Times Junior Jazz Band:
Murray Chotiner, pianist.
Beeler Gerstenkorn, saxophone.
Arthur East, drummer.
Maurice Carleton, clarinet.
Ben Gorchakoff, manager of band.
James Osborne.
Thelma Dell Daniels.
Loomis twins, Maxine and Virginia.
Miss Margaret Thatcher.
Lorraine Platts.
True Boardman.
Miss Title.
Irving sisters.
Herman and Norman Title, "The Harmony Boys."
Emmalou Gregory.
Luis G. Arnold and sister, Gaby.
Martha Melekor.
Lillian Guenther.
Newton Hall.
Coleman Minnerick, the "Child Houdini."
Constance Cella.
Anna Ellen Girard.
Isabelle Block and her Hawaiian players.
Minnie Schneider.
Peggy Cartwright.
Carleton Bates.
Ernest Osborne.
Fradlyn Singleton.
Rolland Lively.
Betty and Billy Wonder.
The La Vonna sisters.

All arrangements have been completed for our big May Day festival, to be given by The Times Junior Club on the 2nd and 3rd of May, when members will act as hosts to hundreds of happy, eager children.

Boy Scouts and Western Rangers are to be honor guests, forming part of the big parade which will follow in the wake of our Times Players who are scheduled to visit the orphans and shut-ins with a big vaudeville performance, as well as tanks and autoloads of refreshments. Never has such a novel entertainment been attempted; an Orpheum on wheels, a traveling show, speeding from one institution to another, is a thrill in itself. New talent is being booked daily, and elaborate plans are under way to make this one of the most successful entertainments held under the auspices of The Times Junior Club.

May 2, 11 a.m., Maude B. Booth Home for Boys and Girls.

May 2, 2:30 p.m., our traveling troupe of joymakers will play at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 Boyle avenue, as well as for little ones from the Strickland Home and the Children's Home Society, who are to meet within the grounds of the asylum.

This slight revision has been introduced with the hope of minimizing effort and time.

May 3, 11 a.m., our Times Players' Club will present their big vaudeville revue for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital School, repeating with a similar program at 2:30 p.m., within the grounds of the Children's Hospital.

Every variety of punch, orangeade, lemonade, candy and cake will be packed aboard our big trucks, while The Times float will be turned into an impromptu vaudeville stage. An all-star cast has been picked by Aunt Dolly, which includes the names of many professional headliners, who played in "A Lady of Quality."

Remember our Junior Times members will act as hosts and hostesses to the children of the institutions listed, so be sure you have your badge and a smile. Our club buttons represent a full $5 cash value, good for refreshments or admittance to the big show, so do not neglect to drop in at The Times, third floor, and secure one any day after school. A smile and a helpful thought buy your membership, so line up for the riot of fun beginning May 2 and ending May 3.

Also be sure to take advantage of our many contests, which have opened the door to success to countless authors and artists. Our spring assortment of prizes, just arrived from the East will be sure to delight the lucky winners, so do not delay an instant.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB'S COLUMN OF SPORTS

BY ERNEST OSBORNE

Final plans have been drawn up for the big league game which will take place in the early part of June. The decision to change the time for the first game was passed by a majority of players, who did not favor April as an appropriate month to start our fun.

The Los Angeles team members were all eager to postpone it, so were the Gardena men and the Crenshaw Cubs, many of whom play on our jazz band.

If you wish to join our ranks, or wish any information, write Ernest Osborne, 1106 Florence avenue, and he will be glad to furnish you with details.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

RED SALAD DRESSING

To make one pint of dressing, chop two hard-boiled eggs, one green pepper and one red pepper. Then take one teaspoonful of chopped chives, half a cupful of tomato catsup, one-fourth cupful of olive oil, with vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

MOCK DUCK

Two pounds of thin round steak, three tablespoonfuls of fat, four cupfuls of bread stuffing, two slices of onion, flour. Salt and pepper to taste.

Wipe meat and spread with the stuffing. Roll and tie or skewer together. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Brown with onion in fat until golden brown. Place in a baking pan and add water to half cover. Cook until tender, basting occasionally. Corn may be added to bread stuffing or oysters. They give a delicious flavor, and if served with currant jelly and a brown gravy could easily pass as duck.

BREAD STUFFING

Four cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, one chopped onion, one-fourth cupful of melted fat. Water. Two teaspoonfuls of salt or more, pepper, sage.

Mix crumbs, seasonings, onions and fat, and add enough water or milk to make the mixture stick together. Celery and poultry seasoning can be added if desired.

CURRANT PIE

One cupful of fresh, ripe currants, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, two eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Line pie plate with plain pie dough. Mash currants, add sugar and water, beat yolks slightly, add flour and combine mixtures. Pour on top of pie dough and bake in moderate oven until set. Mix the beaten whites with the remaining sugar and spread over the top. Return to oven and brown slightly.

Sunshine

By Carleton Bates

Dedicated to Aunt Dolly

VERSE I

Two litle kids, ragged and torn,
Walked hand in hand down the street;
In the midst of the noise and sounding horn,
One was heard to repeat:
"Gee, Sis, it's lonesome just wandering 'round.
Aint there no place to go
Where other kids laugh and sing the songs
As Mummy used to do?"

CHORUS

Did you ever hear of Aunt Dolly
And her club of kiddies, so grand—?
She makes them all so happy,
It's like part of Fairyland;
Each one works for the other,
And gives a helping hand;
It's one for all and all for one,
In this club of Aunt Dolly's, so grand.

VERSE II

Softly a voice spoke to these tots
In accents sweet and divine,
And it told of a Children's Paradise
They, too, also might find;
Four eyes grew round as the story was told,
And shone with happy joy;
So this is the tale that did unfold,
To the little girl and boy.

BALLAD WINS CASH PRIZE

Shut-in Composes Song About Aunt Dolly and Her Club Which Wins Plaudits of Disabled Veterans

On March 8, during the performance given at the National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, for the disabled veterans, 3200 soldiers suddenly sat erect as Master James Osborne stepped forth and told them of a ballad, a catchy, lilting tune bound to sweep the country by storm.

"It's all about our club," he continued. "Now Carleton Bates, the composer of both music and words, will play the accompaniment."

Silence fell as the first chord was struck and the story of two lonely children, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, unfolded in song.

"Have you ever heard of Aunt Dolly?" Master Jimmy questioned in his clear soprano, "and her club of kiddies so grand? She makes them all so happy, it's like part of fairyland. Each one works for the other and gives a helping hand. It is all for one and one for all in this club of Aunt Dolly's so grand."

Tear-misted, eyes brightened, hands clapped and loud cheers answered him, while repeated encores were demanded.

"Gee, that's a great chorus," one young soldier shouted from the balcony. "Whoever composed that song sure knew music." Feet stamped, and men whistled, sang and hummed the refrain that is bound to become one of the popular songs of today.

"Who is he?" an officer asked, bending forward.

"Used to be a shut-in," Master Jimmy whispered. "But he's getting well fast. Soon he'll be going back to Boston, but that won't mean he isn't going to be an active member. Carleton says he's going to give every penny he makes from his songs to our club. 'Fresh air, sunshine and happiness for those unable to get about' is his slogan. He says: 'And you bet they're going to go to the country, where everything's fresh and green. I want them to see the fields and hills, not four walls and a closed door.' That's what he said; that's his dream," Master Jimmy sighed. "And we all know it's coming true."

So let us do our part by telling all whom we meet that we now have a ballad which won quick fame, composed and written by Carleton Bates, 19-year-old senior, who has been awarded this week's $10 cash prize.

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I don't know what to do, I am so unhappy, so I am bringing my troubles to you, who seem such a safety valve for the children of this country. I often wonder how you stand the strain put upon you, but it is so comforting to think we have one true friend, who somehow seems to understand.

My problem is this: My father

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS
From Florence Sturm,
230 West Forty-third Place,
Los Angeles.

Not long ago, in an English town,
There dreamed a girl in sleep profound.
Her body slept in the deepest of slumber
But her mind was awake with a strange sense of hunger.
From her latticed window she looked afar,
Beneath her the city was all ajar.
The streets were filled with a city's noise,
The alleys and subways with turbulent boys.

Towering above her in stony height
Were buildings half hidden by the black of the night.
All of a sudden the objects grew dim,
And before her she saw a battle begin.
The ocean was near—she could hear its roar—
And looking quite closely, she knew not what for,
She discovered bold warriors disembarking for war.
She wondered what battle this could be,
Pressing eagerly forward she waited to see.

On the far side of the plain stood defiant men,
The foe who had come to reckon with them;
Who had come to their shores uninvited, unbade.
'Twas a story the maiden knew well. Indeed 'twas sad.
With the death of King Edward, the story ran,
The throne was usurped by an unworthy man.
William, the brave Duke of Normandy,
Warned King Harold 'twas best he should flee.

For he was not the kind, he'd said,
To forfeit a promise though the promiser be dead.
King Edward had promised William the throne,
And he would not give it up while he was flesh and bone.
The battle began, and a terrible one,
None other was equal since Attila, the Hun.
Had been defeated that memorable day at Chalons!

The maid noticed not the field strewn with bones,
Her gaze was affixed on King Harold's own forces,
Who, sensing defeat, had mounted their horses!
And turning their heads from the battle and fray,
Deserted their king that very day!
King Harold sank to his knees on the field,
A second later his sturdy form reeled!
A skillfully shot arrow piercing his eye,
He calmly laid down and prepared to die!

With a start the girl came back to her senses,
Before her she saw only houses and fences,
She rubbed her eyes with unbelieving surprise,
But before her she saw only innocent skies!
Above her the tall gruesome buildings were towering,
Beyond her the peasant's gardens were flowering,
But always within her would she remember that night,
When King Harold's armies were forced into flight!

GOLDIE'S WISH
By Frances A. Maggard
622 Jessamine street
Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Tex.

Once, long ago, there lived Got-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

An Amphibious Snoppy

Balboa's discovery of the Pacific Ocean was nothing to the Pacific 's discovery of Balboa. History overlooks important events some- and it fails to relate how a Snoppyquop named Mr. P. Ocean out of his element and found a new land. This was back in the when autos and submarines were unknown to humans; yet Snoppy- were very familiar with them. Old Fishfoot here got his educa- traveling and his feet have been around the globe many times. Ocean propels himself forward either on land or in the water by s of his propeller. Here endeth the tail.

P. S. The little dog is a sky-terrier.

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THE FUN BOX

KING BAYER'S TEAM

Teacher: George, who defeated the Philistines?

George: Aw, I don't know. I don't follow those bush-league teams.

A HELP IN BANKING

Banker: Do you know anything about checks and drafts?

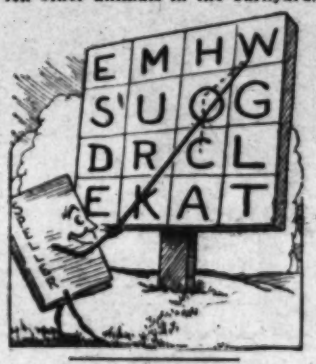
Applicant: Yes, sir. I've run our furnace for years.

PETER PUZZLE SAYS

Apple plus gig minus pig minus leg plus frill plus oat minus float equals what month in the year?

PICTURE PUZZLE

By moving from one square to an adjoining one, as in the word cow, you may spell the names of ten other animals in the barnyard.



PETER PUZZLE SAYS

Behead a short walk and get a relative. Behead to be happy and get a boy. Behead that from which flour is made and get that which makes it grow. Behead all the birds of the air and get a night bird. Change the first letter of an ape to make a stupid animal.

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS

What is an appropriate gift to give at a shower?

EASY MATTER

"Oh, dad, there's a big black bug on the ceiling."

"All right, step on it and don't bother me."

A HIDDEN ANIMAL PUZZLE

In the Easter turban is concealed the outline of a rabbit's head. Turn the hat till you find it.

WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST

Workman: What are you looking for?

Pat: My vest.

Workman: You have it on.

Pat: Oh, sure I have. If you had not have told me I would have gone home without it.

DECEPTIVE

Young wife: If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled "cotton?"

Shop Assistant (confidentially:) That, madam, is to deceive the moths.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's word puzzle: The name of the month is April.

HOW TO PLAY SECOND BASE

A Lesson in Baseball

A second baseman may be small or large, thin or fat, but he must be a whiz at getting all around his section of the field. He simply must be fast on his feet.

Many styles of hits will come the second baseman's way. He must be able to judge his ability of speed to get to a certain point at the right time. He will have to be able to measure the batter's speed so he can tell, when once the ball is in his territory, whether he can be deliberate in relaying the ball to first or whether his throw must be hurried.

The second baseman does not have such long throws to make as the shortstop does. His longest throw is to the catcher. But his balls must be often sent heavily when his feet are not well braced on the ground or when he cannot take careful aim, so it is necessary that the second baseman be in control of the underhand and over-hand throws and the backhand toss.

Usually when there is no runner on the second base and when the batter is right-handed, the second baseman should take his fielding position about fifteen feet back of the line between first and second base. If the batter is left-handed he will be more likely to hit toward right field, then the second baseman should play even farther away from second toward first.

Second baseman has the most to do in breaking up steal plays. When guarding second base on steal plays he should stand about two feet from the bag with his feet well apart. This will make it more difficult for the base runner to touch base when he attempts a slide.

The success of double plays depends upon the second baseman. He decides whether he or the shortstop shall receive the ball when this is not decided by the catcher. One of the most familiar of these plays is where first and third bases are occupied and it is the second baseman's duty to be ready to intercept the throw from the catcher and get the runner out at the home plate. In order to do this the second baseman is forced to cut in about ten feet in front of second base. It is plays such as these that require quick thinking and practice on the part of the second baseman.

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STORIES OF PRECIOUS JEWELS

The Art of Cameo Cutting

These are French cameos such as were carved by some of the jewelers who lost their heads during the French Revolution because they sold their works to the aristocracy.

Some of the old Greek cameos are so intricately chiselled that we are led to think the ancient cameo-cutters spent months working on a single stone. Yet the hours they put in were put to good advantage, for a well-carved cameo is a permanent thing. There are cameos in existence which were fashioned hundreds and even thousands of years ago, but which are as perfect as though they were done yesterday.

It was very stylish a few centuries ago for a person to wear a cameo likeness of his face. Men and women both wore them. Queen Elizabeth had several with her head on them. One of the best, the Barbor cameo, was made in honor of her for the mercy she showed for a man condemned to die. William Barbor had been ordered burned to death by Queen Mary who was England's ruler at the time. He was in prison awaiting the day of his execution when the news came that Mary had passed away. The new queen, Elizabeth, pardoned Barbor. To show his thankfulness, he presented her with a cameo bearing her picture.

Two kinds of engraving are done on stones: intaglio, which means cutting down into the stone, and relief, such as cameo-cutting. Onyx, chalcedony and sardonyx are among the popular stones used for cameos because they have layers. Some of the onyxes have layers of different colors. Agate is black and white and carnelian is red and white. The figure is cut of the top section which is usually the lighter one, then the rest of the layer is cut away so the figure stands out on its dark background.

Onyx is not one of the gems, yet it is a valuable stone. The cameo-cutter pays too high a price for it to risk a mistake in his carving. When he is going to work out a figure he first molds it in wax exactly as it is to be in the stone, then he copies it line for line on the better material.

Two places in Italy, Santa Lucia and Torre de Greco, are at present the center of the cameo trade. Many of the cameos made there are only cheap coral and shell imitations which are mounted in rings, scarf pins and brooches and which sell for a popular price. Real cameos, faultlessly carved, are always expensive.

(Copyright, 1924, Ass'd Editors.)

Answer to today's picture puzzle: These names can be spelled on the barnyard chart: Hog, colt, cat, horse, mouse, rat, duck, drake, lark, crow.

Answer to Randy Riddle's riddle: An appropriate gift to give at a shower is soap.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's beheading puzzle: Jaunt, aunt, glad, lad, grain, rain, fowl, owl, monkey, donkey.

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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"Mamma," complained little Elsie, "I don't feel very well."

"That is too bad, dear," said mother, sympathetically. "Where do you feel worst?"

"In school, mamma."

"Tomorrow," announced 5-year-old Frank proudly to his Sunday-school teacher, "is my birthday."

"Why," returned she, "it's mine, too!"

The boy's face clouded with perplexity as he said: "How did you get so much bigger'n me?"—[Youth's World.

Little Oscar had eaten of the holiday dinner not wisely but too well, and had ended a day of feasting by curling up in a corner preparatory to sleep. Someone discovered him and picked him up to carry him off to bed. Oscar opened one sleepy eye and muttered: "Put me to bed, but please don't bend me."—[Country Gentleman.

As the Children See It

The little ones continue to amuse us with their quaint remarks. There's the tiny tot Punch pictures standing up in the bathtub trying vainly to scrub between her small shoulders with a sponge. At length, discouraged, she exclaimed: "Mummy, I do wish I was all front!"

Hardly less amusing was the little daughter of a friend of ours, who, seeing her mother dressed in a decollete gown, remarked: "That's a handy dress, mother, when your back itches."—[Boston Transcript.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

very spoiled and petted whose father had never de- her her slightest wish. From ood she always had a large of dolls to play with. had the most extravagant imaginable. They each tiny house to live in, with and furniture galore, but d not satisfy the selfish lit- ldie.

tossed them from her in f jealous temper.

don't want these ole toys," rept, stamping on the nur- floor, "I want my dolls to alive . . . an' eat . . . an' n' oh, ever so many things."

parents were in despair. must be satisfied, but who make dolls come alive? must be a way," her mo- sobbed. "How terrible it be to have to refuse our anything."

needs something much ensible than live dolls," said e behind them. "She needs ing that no one but myself ve her. I am going to take way, and by my power you not be able to find her again. ust learn her lesson."

e was a loud whirring in the llowed by a dismal shriek- d, true enough, the fright- parents saw their daugh'er d through the open door. Their darling Goldie had stolen by a hideous witch

witch took Goldie away her loving mother, her kind, ent father, her beautiful and toys, that she might the lesson of self-sacrifice nselfishness.

locked her in a plain, bare with high windows, which out upon the tenement dis- f the city. There were no here, no books, no silken rpanes. Goldie's food was and water, her only com- the miserable creatures ting in the street beneath nd a weekly visit from the

ll, my dear," this hideous exclaimed flying in the w one day, "I still see you outing, and ungrateful for you have. Look at that down there, he has not a of bread to eat, nor a place his head" and away she That night Goldie did not her daily share of stale and water, and as she lay hungry and miserable on her narrow cot, she found herself thinking of the child, who was starving beneath her.

"Dear, dear," Goldie thought, "I will not be this way forever, but he may die from the lack of food; how I wish I could help him." Instantly she fell asleep, with a smile on her lips and when she awakened, a plate of delicious fruit lay beside her with the words, "What one kind thought has brought you."

Goldie discovered herself running to the window, searching for the hungry child . . . "Here, here" she cried "let me share with you, for I know what hunger means!" The boy held up his thin hands, and showered blessings on her, as his teeth sank in the rosy red apple Goldie tossed to him.

That day, she found new interest in life. She watched the bent workers staggering home from factory and mill, and longed to give them rest and clothing. She saw anxious mothers brooding over their children, and wished to relieve them, thinking what cool, green fields would mean to them.

"Oh," she sighed, "if I were only free to do these things" and then, before she could draw a breath, she was back on her mother's lap, crying "Daddy, how much money have you got?"

"Heaps," her delighted father cried, "I will buy you the world if you wish."

"Not for me," his little daughter said soberly, "But for the poor unfortunates. I want you to buy them happiness. Food, clothing, sunshine and green fields, that is what I want for them."

Her mother held her close, too grateful, too astonished to say a word. She stroked the golden curls and kept murmuring: "What can have happened, Goldie has the heart of an angel."

Three cheers for Aunt Dolly:

She's got it, the peachiest idea on earth. Toys! For the poor and crippled. I should say I do want to join. Gee, I think I'll die if you don't answer soon, telling me I'm O.K. for this new section of our big jolly club.

I've bought a brand new tool chest, and you can just bet I'm going to make you a whole bunch of wonderful gifts. What is that big surprise? We children don't know exactly what's happened to

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. 1)

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Take a culinary vessel, add an article, add a jumping amphibian, subtract an edible tuber, add the most important of metals, add a buffalo hunt, add some carpet fasteners, subtract a metal fastener and the resulting letters will spell ADIRONDACKS.

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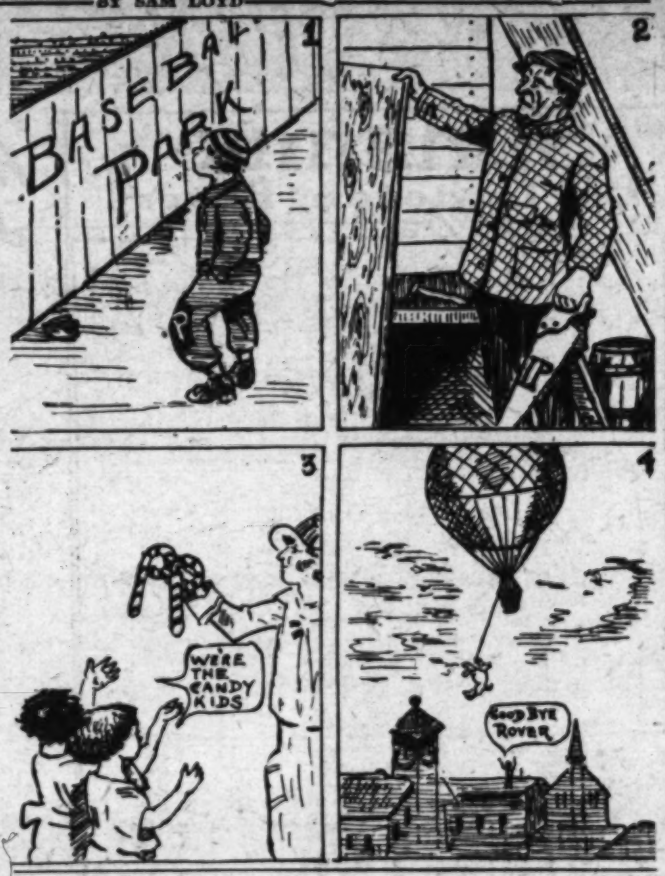

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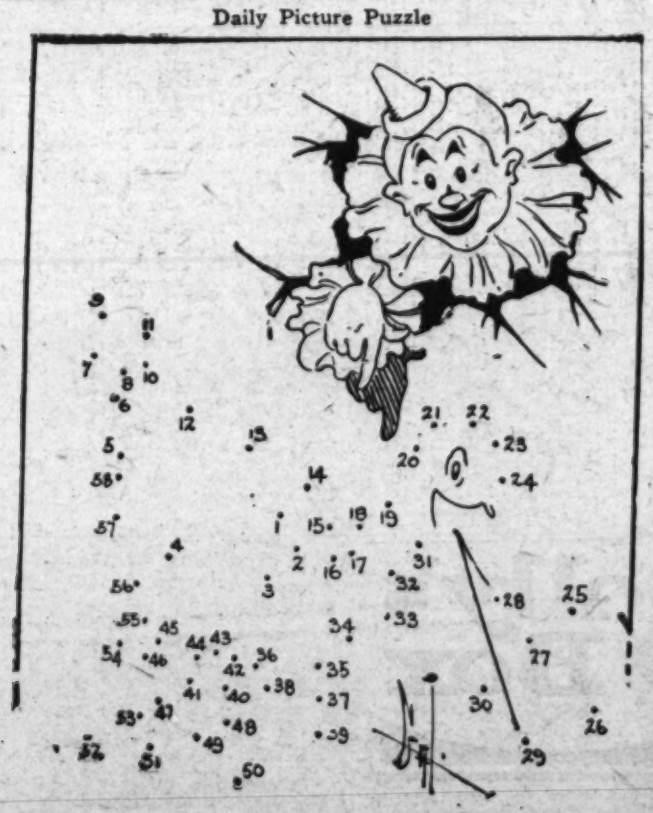

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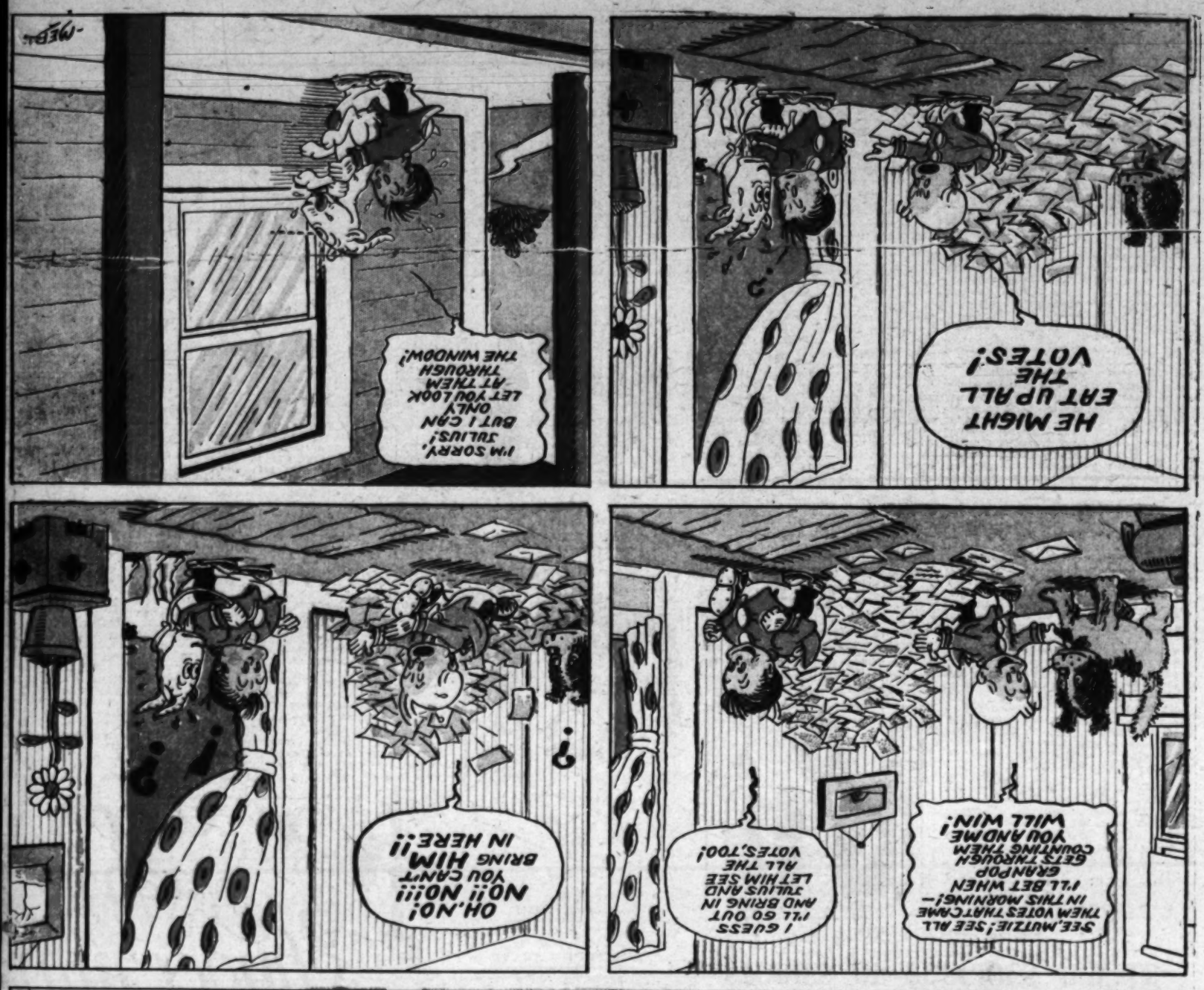

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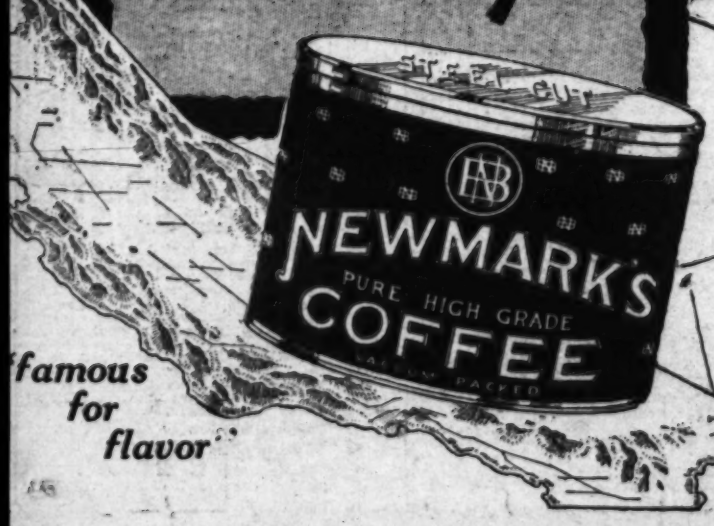

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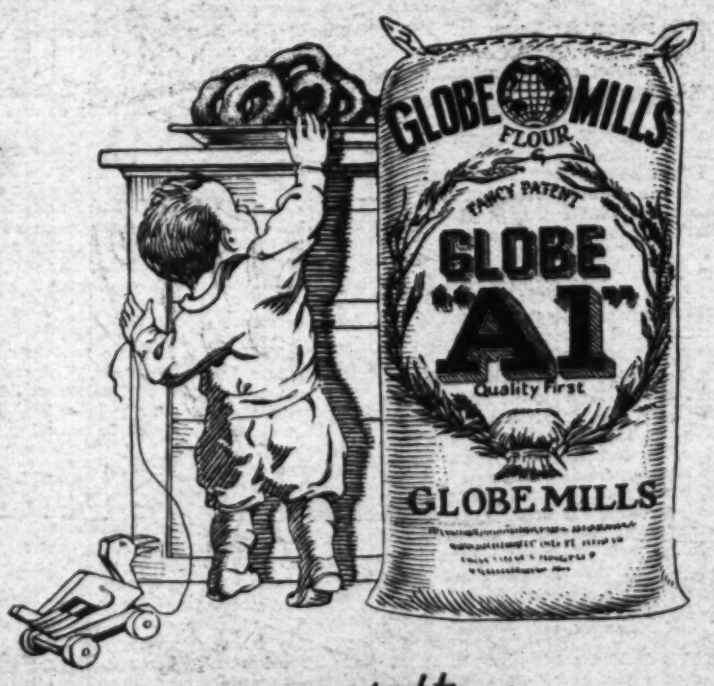

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

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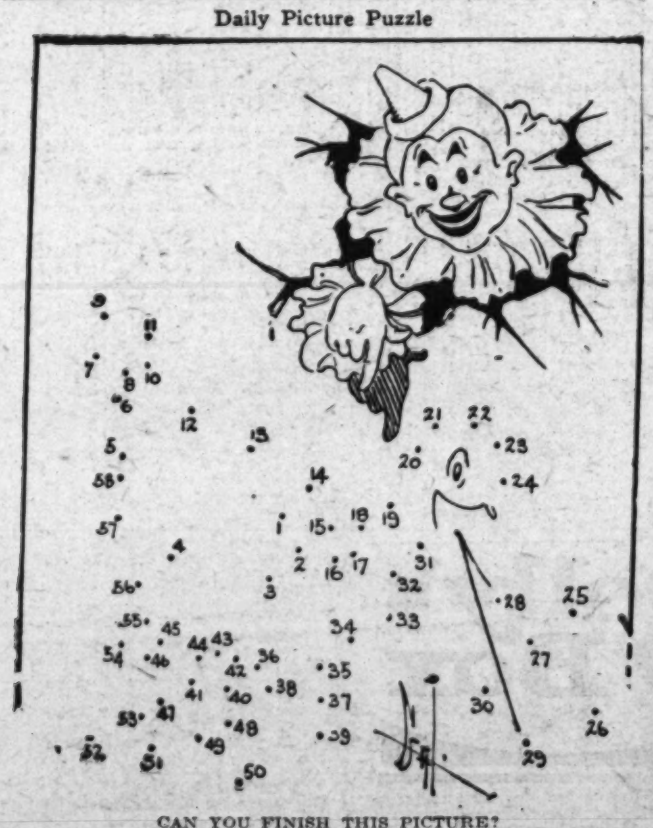

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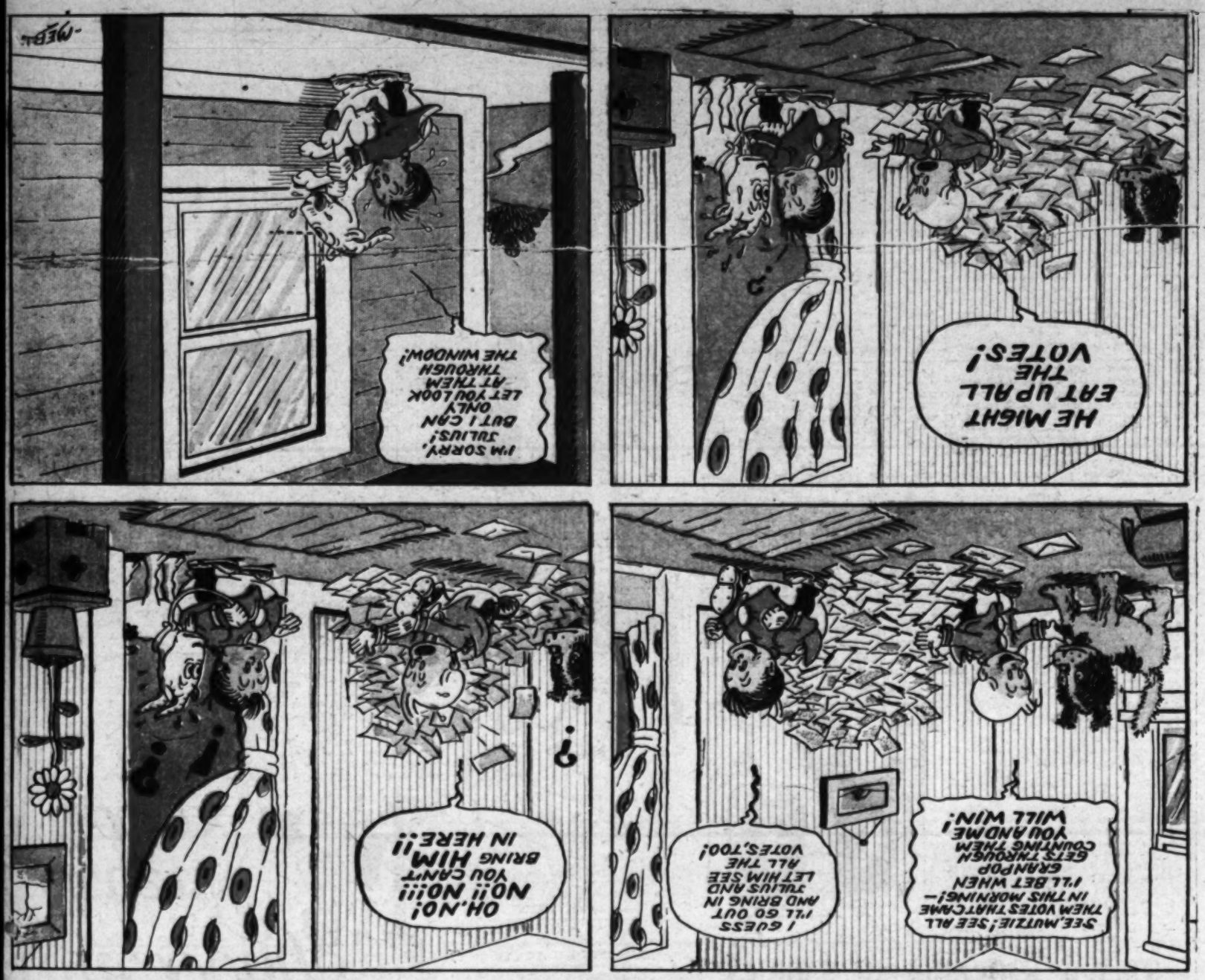

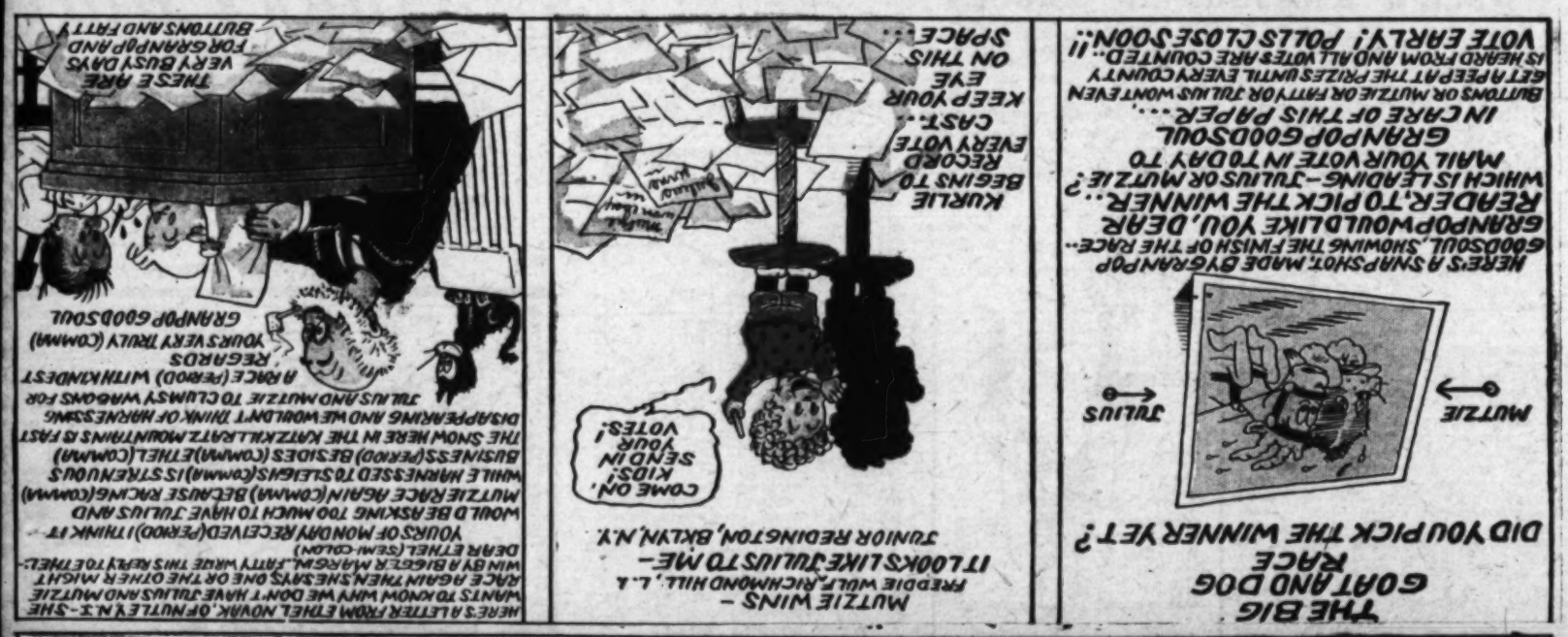

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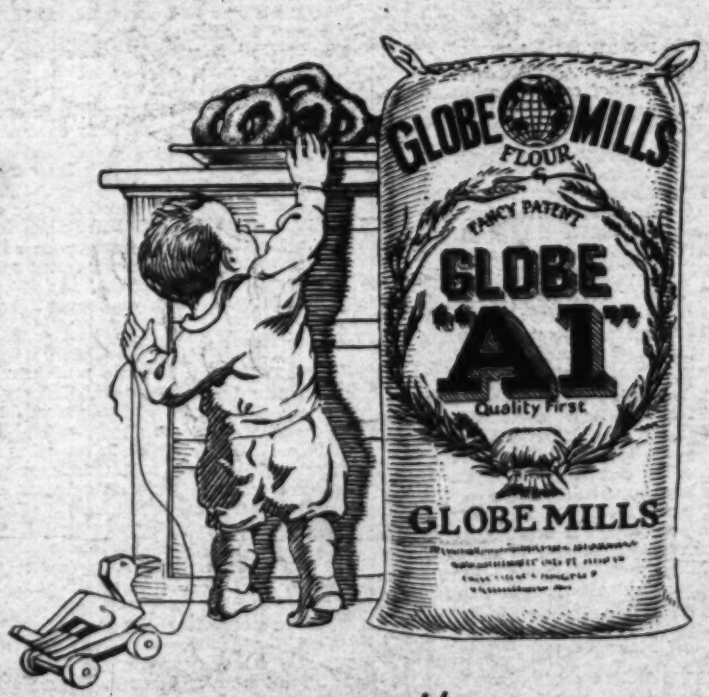

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, April 13, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, April 20, 1924

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND, One of America's Foremost Novelists, Has a Splendid Story Called "THE CASE OF THE REMARKABLE HUSBAND."

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

Says New Method Heals
Hands Crippled With Rheumatism Could Not Hold Pen

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

and in another by something else. Germs either cause all cases of the diseases ascribed to them, or they do not cause any. If, therefore, a single case of a so-called germ disease can be shown to have occurred when there was no possibility of contraction from some other case, then the germ theory collapses. Thousands of such cases have occurred and are constantly occurring. During the influenza epidemic many persons who stayed at home and also many who lived on farms miles from any case of the "flu" [illegible]

A TRAPPER FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS TAKES VACATION AFTER THREE YEARS

ALFRED BEAUDOIN, after traveling four months to spend a few weeks with his parents in Calumet, Mich., has begun the long trek back to his lonely trapping post, where the Anderson River empties into Coronation Gulf.

His vacation came after three years in the Canadian Arctic, 300 miles from the nearest trading post. He plans to remain in the far north at least three, and probably five years, before taking another holiday. The trip back will take longer, because Beaudoin will spend some time in Eastern Canada.

He expects to reach Fort McMurray, Alberta, June 15. There he left a small gasoline launch when he came out. In this he will make his way down the river. He expects to reach his home, to which the mail comes but once a year, about September 15. Twice in his voyage down the river he will encounter rapids that will necessitate portages, but he expects to have help sliding his boat over the ice from trappers living near the rapids.

Traps Over Eighty Miles

WINTER will have set in by the time he reaches the gulf, and the season will be ripe for setting his trap lines. That in itself will be a task of no small magnitude, for it is eighty miles from the first trap to the last. Traveling by dog sled will lighten the load, however, and huts he has erected at intervals in the wilderness will shelter him. Occasionally he will meet a white trapper or a frontier patrol of the Canadian mounted, but for companions otherwise he will have only Indians and Eskimos. Beaudoin talks three Indian dialects—"Yellow Knife," "Dogs' Ribs" and Chippewa, all of which have sprung from the Caribou and Chippewan tribes.

Once a year, about Christmas, a boat brings mail and fur buyers. Competition for furs is keen, but if the prices offered are not acceptable they can be taken to the trading post 300 miles away. Beaudoin admits that the life is one of hardships, but believes the reward is worth while.

His last year netted him the proceeds from the pelts of twenty-nine white foxes, forty-eight wolves, including nine of the black variety; nine marten, seven mink, eleven otter and nine beaver. Then he received $20 a head as bounty on wolves, the pelts of which bring from $18 to $50 each. Some of the animals fell victim to his rifle, but most of them were caught. Grizzlies, polar bears and a little farther south, the cinnamon variety as well as caribou abound, but big game is hunted only for the larder, and it is the only source of sustenance. Hence the trapper does not trail big game for sport. His aim must be accurate, for ammunition is costly and scarce. When his supply is exhausted he must mush 300 miles for more.

Canada conserves its game by prohibiting the use of poison by trappers. It requires trappers to be licensed, and the Royal Mounted keeps up a never-ending vigil to see that the laws are enforced. Natives—Indians and Esquimo—are themselves permitted to trap or hunt for themselves without licenses, but must have a license to trap for the market.

For the greater part of the year, from September until July, ice covers the waters of the gulf, and the water freezes to a maximum depth of seven and one-half feet. Then for a brief period open water is visible, but farther out in the ocean there is ice the year around. Vegetation accordingly is limited to spruce forests.

Three hundred miles is too far to carry flour or even grain, so there is no bread. Dried meat and tallow is the fare, with delicacies limited to ptarmigan and occasionally dried fruit. Fuel, of course, is limitless, involving only wielding an ax. For the trapper who does not care for such strenuous exercise, bituminous coal is available at the Hudson Bay post at $300 a ton, and American ships that come at Christmas time will condescend to let some go at $100. But there is no market for it.

The Canadian government helps the trapper by providing him with a safety first medicine cabinet, containing proprietary remedies, complete directions for using the various medicines and in simple words literature concerning the symptoms of various ailments.

Incidentally, Beaudoin is one of twenty-eight children born to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beaudoin.

"IF YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY"

HILTON, assistant teller of the Madison Avenue Savings Bank, waiting while Conway purchased an evening paper, watched him waving away the copper change. Together they made their way into the Grand Central station and boarded their homebound train.

"What did you pay for the paper?" Hilton asked.

"Why, 2 cents, of course," said Conway. "And the 3 cents change I didn't wait to get, I suppose, if you want to figure it that way."

"Then we'll say the paper cost you 53 cents more than its proper price of 2 cents," Hilton observed. "I've noticed that you never take any change. If you buy five papers a week for fifty weeks in the year, that's 250, to the proper cost of which you add $132.50."

"Say," Conway remarked, staring at his companion in astonishment, "if that's the way you're juggling figures these days, I'm going to close my little account at your bank first thing in the morning."

Hilton laughed. "No, don't do that," he protested. "Just listen a minute and I'll put you in the way of increasing that balance of yours to something the bank will appreciate. A month ago I asked for an increase in salary and the old man said he'd think it over. A few days later we happened to be getting our shoes shined at the same stand, and when I went to pay, I chucked the Greek lad an extra dime. Next morning, the old man called me into his office.

Didn't Get Raise

"'I HAVE decided not to give you that increase just now,' he told me, 'Im convinced that you don't need it as much as one of the married men, since I myself saw you, in effect, give a tip of $1.66 when you had your shoes shined yesterday. Moreover, if you are familiar with our average earning tables, you must know that the bootblack's income is considerably more than your salary here; also that the regular price of a shine would have been entirely adequate payment.'

"'I'll admit that the tip was unnecessary,' I said to him, 'but it wasn't any $1.66 it was a dime.'

"'A dime,' the old man said slowly, 'is the annual interest at 6 per cent on $1.66. Think it over and you'll decide that this hint is worth more to you than the promotion would have been.'

"So I went away and thought it over," Hilton continued, "and it finally dawned on me what he meant."

"It hasn't dawned on me," Conway declared.

"Well, it is something like this. You and I are in about the same position financially, I guess, spending not quite as much as we make, and with a little money salted away. Now, if we were to inherit, say $50,000, what would we do with the money?"

Invest in Bonds

"OH, INVEST it in some good interest-paying bonds, probably," Conway responded. "Neither of us, I think, would be fool enough to blow it in."

"But we'd feel justified in spending the interest—which would be $3000 a year with the bonds paying 6 per cent?" Hilton suggested.

"Yes—I'd do that," Conway agreed.

"Then all we'd really get out of the inheritance would be that 6 per cent a year—that is all the good it would really do us?"

"In a manner of speaking—yes."

"Well, then, money that you save is exactly the same as money that comes to you. I've kept a memorandum for the last two weeks, and I find that in excessive tips and unnecessary purchases I've been averaging about $8 a week, or $400 a year. At 6 per cent, that's the income of $6,666.66."

"Yes, if you want to look at it that way," said Conway getting to his feet as the train slowed for his station. "Quite an idea. Worth thinking over a bit."—[From the Open Road.

CONTRIBUTED CURRENT VERSE

Immortal Love

Immortal love was never born
But lived ere time began,
Before the first fair rosy morn,
Before the age of man.

Before the moon caressed the sea,
Before Orion shone,
Immortal love was strong and free
And sought and found its own.

Before the orb of day arose,
Before the sky was blue,
When there were neither friends nor foes,
Immortal love was true.

Beyond the clutch of human pain,
Beyond the reach of care,
Beyond misfortune and disdain
And withering despair,

Immortal love is waiting now,
To satisfy and bless
The ones who've had to humbly bow
'Neath anguish and distress.

When earthly things have passed away
With mortal loss and gain,
Where there is neither night nor day,
Immortal love will reign.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Remembering May

Do the singing winds remember
All the songs that they have sung,
To the seething restless ocean
When the waves were tempest flung?
Soft their song today and tender,
Filled with ecstasy and balm,
With the music of fair islands,
With the fragrance of the palm.

Do their dusky cheeks remember,
Bosoms sweet as honey dew,
Where the waxen-pale Hibiscus
Close has lain the whole night through;
Where the moonbeams' flick'ring shadows
Stealing down through blossomed trees,
Touched red lips with wav'ring fingers,
Do the winds remember these?

Once I heard them gently crooning
In a far-off northern town,
Round a pot of pink geranium
Fading 'neath the sun's cold frown;
Yes, I think that winds remember,
That is why some winter day
All the air turns soft and balmy,
Winds are then rememb'ring May.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Just Life

I did not dream the day could be so short,
That like a thief so soon the gloom
would steal its light!
I thought for me, the day would be so
long, the sun so bright.
I did not dream that clouds could hide
my sun,
That youth so soon would fade, and in my
heart the song would die!
The day I dreamed was fair and long,
and never in my heart a sigh.
I dreamed the earth a plaything, but to
conquer and to rule—
I saw myself achieve the highest place!
I did not dream my road would prove a rut,
And that so soon the sun would hide his
face.
So much I planned, and dreamed the day
so fair and long—
So little have I now with pride to show!
Just little deeds so poorly done,
And in the doing—O, so slow!
But one there is, who sees our dreams, and
knows—
That little things may, too, be hard to do,
and so be great.
And as my sun goes down, O, let me hear—
"Well done, dear child, pass through the
gate!"

CHARLOTTE GARFIELD ZITTELL.

My Day

Give me a bit of heaven's blue
Clear o'er the dewy morn;
Soft from the pilgrim song of winds,
Or bird or man upborne,
Some notes that heavenward do aspire,
And woo me back my lost desire.

Warm me with love of some true heart,
Lowly or great of plan;
Give me a kindness to bestow
And some great thought of man.
A moment's touch with God alone,
A whisper from the vast Unknown.

Then soft, O Lord, pray give me too,
Dealt with thy hand's control,
A little bit of sorrow fit,
To season well the whole;
And I shall seek my heart's retreat,
And, resting, find my day complete.

IRENE WILDE.

Days

What are days? Unwritten stories,
Beaches of untrodden sands!
Harps on which we make sweet music!
Touch them light, oh, my hands!

What are days? Both toil and leisure!
Pathways leading from our past
Up hill, down hill, shade and sunshine!
And then up hill at the last.

EMMA N. CARLETON.
["The Willows," New Albany, Ind.]

Nature's Legacy

I am heir to all the beauty,
Gentle spring can give to me;
Piled up clouds above me soaring,
And the murmuring of the sea.

Heir to all the sweetest music
Of the song birds in the trees,
Waving branches, sunlight shifting,
And the humming of the bees.

Mine the roses and the lilies,
Painted by the Father's hand,
That around me cast their fragrance,
And with beauty grace the land.

Mine the tender spear of grasses,
Springing softly from the earth.
Mine the joy in childish laughter,
And the carefree song of mirth.

Mine the swing of song and story,
Swelling from the human heart.
Mine the love for all my fellows,
Of my inmost soul a part.

I am rich beyond all knowing,
Though my worldly goods are few,
For my soul claims all the beauty
That kind Nature ever knew.

MARY A. McCLOSKEY.

My Mocking Bird

All summer he's been gone,
My mocking bird,
To some far fastness of the distant North.
And how I've missed him—,
Longed to hear his joyous song
That lifted thought from triviality,
And set my soul to groping on God's way!

And, yester eve, I lay within my room
Sweet scented with the jasmine flower
That blooms at night, and longed for him,
Then in the early dawn he wakened me
Trilling and gurgling in his pure delight,
The sweet notes rippling from his dusky
throat,
So happy he
That he again was in the Hills of Beverly.

CLARICE H. FORD.

My Garden

If I had not a garden
To feast my eyes upon,
I think my life could never be
So fraught with holy ecstasy
When I go forth at dawn,
If I had not a garden
To feast my eyes upon.

The flowers in their season
Come fragrant from heaven;
They preach to me from temples green
In language lowly and serene
When I returned at seven,
And every word they whisper
Is fragrant of heaven.

O glory of my garden,
Where snow-white lilies nod;
Such beauty doth God fashion
That roses red with passion
Drop curtsies to God—
If I had not a garden
I might not think of God.

OLIVER PORTER.

California

Belov'd California, a "heaven on earth,"
In the light of thy sun wouldst I stay;
Thy strange, lovely trees and beautiful
flowers
Could hold me and keep me for aye.

'Til thy palms lose their grandeur, thy
flowers their scent,
And thy sky the deep blue of the sea,
'Til thy mountains be crumbled, thy 'til
forests bare,
My soul will be always with thee!

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THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

Some Folks in the Synagogue Thinking Wrong

WE HAD a long session with our Yellow Cat the other night after we had read to him a bitter letter that had come to us in the mail sack and that had been signed "The Heretics."

Now, we knew, of course, that there are heretics in the synagogue. There must be many thousands, because the rafters of the synagogue stretch across the world. And they, along with the believers, are enfolded in the synagogue's universal love.

But, the letter that this group of heretics sent to us is so bitter and its language is so scathing that we felt wholly unequipped, mentally, to make adequate answer to it.

And, so, as it is our wont when in a dilemma, we put the hearth in a blaze in our little high house in the hills, shut the windows and the doors, waited until all the folks of the house were in bed and asleep, and then we went into conference with our Yellow Cat. And we said to him, give us of thy wisdom, O thou who can hark back to Egypt and the mysteries of the ages. Give us of thy wisdom, we said, that we may answer these heretics who sit in our far-flung synagogue and are dear to us.

It was all because of an innocent and harmless remark that we had made about Nicolai Lenin that the heretics made this bitter attack on us. We had said that Nicolai had wiped his dirty boots on the golden throne of the Czars, and that, for most of his life, he had been outcast like a hunted dog from his native land. And so, with this, the heretics flew into a passion at us for saying Lenin's boots were dirty; and for using the word "dog" in connection with him. And the letter branded us as a sham, a hypocrite and a hireling of predatory wealth.

Well, sir, after we had read the letter, we felt the same as though we had been beaten with a niblick until we were black and blue with bruises from the crown of our head to the soles of our feet.

Now, nothing fazes our Yellow Cat. He does not change with the times; his feet of velvet are ever sure on the fundamentals. And he walks serene in his yellow coat of wisdom.

And so he said to us to tell our heretical brethren in the synagogue that they flew off the handle, as the saying is, without just cause. For you meant no ill in speaking of Lenin as you did. You used similies instead of plain language, which is the only way you erred. The piece you wrote really had a vein of sympathy and even of admiration in it for Lenin, said our Yellow Cat. And it was right that you should express sympathy and admiration for him. For, there can be no question that he was sincere, and that he loved his fellow-men with a fiery passion. And, had he believed in God, and had he asked God's help—which he did not and would not do, he would undoubtedly have gone out from history as one of the world's greatest figures.

Lenin did not read history carefully. Had he done so he would have learned the one outstanding fact of history which is that nothing has ever really succeeded that left the Lord God of the Ages out of its calculations.

If Lenin's boots had mud on them, what did that matter? And that he wiped his boots on the golden throne of tyrants is something that we like to believe. We would like to have been there when Lenin wiped his boots on the throne of the Czars, and we would have rejoiced to see him do it.

And was he not hunted as a dog is hunted? asked our Yellow Cat. Did not tyrants treat him as though he were a dog? Well, said our Yellow Cat, this is what you wished to convey. And my judgment is that the heretics who sit in the synagogue and wrote this bitter letter to you have not played fair.

Wherefore, heretics sitting in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, we trust that you will heed the words of wisdom that our Yellow Cat has spoken. And that if you cannot believe as we believe, and if you cannot think as we think, let us still dwell in peace together.

And we want you to write us another letter in which you will take back the bitter, unjust and very ungenerous things you have said.

An Arizona Burro That Acquired a Fortune

TALK about get-rich-quick schemes, and acquiring a fortune overnight, you might be interested in a burro that became suddenly in possession of considerable wealth one night down near Wickenburg in Arizona.

The above remark was made by our neighbor, the man we call The Prowler, one evening there awhile back, when the neighbors were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills.

It seems that the talk had been about money and riches and how some people have great luck in that direction while others have no luck at all. No doubt it was this kind of talk that led our neighbor The Prowler to make the remark which we have referred to.

How the dickens did a burro get rich quick, and what good is money to a burro anyway, snorted the man who has the phonograph.

Well, the way of it was this, said The Prowler. The way of it, he said, was that a tenderfoot from back in New York, or some such place as that, had come out to Arizona thinking that maybe he would buy one of the many fabulously rich mines that are so thick around the vicinity of Wickenburg.

I thought Mark Twain said that a mine is a hole in the ground owned by a liar, interrupted the man who plays the flute.

No matter what Mark Twain said, The Prowler retorted somewhat tartly, I am merely reciting facts of history to you, he said. And I was telling you of this tenderfoot who came out to Arizona to buy a mine. And when he got to Wickenburg it was a hot night in summer and the party decided to sleep out-of-doors. And the tenderfoot hung his clothes on a mesquite bush with $2000 in greenbacks in his vest pocket. And when the party was asleep, this burro sneaked up in the dark and ate up the vest and the $2000 and a photograph of a chorus girl on Broadway. And then he went off into the chaparral the richest burro ever known in Arizona. An hour before, he hadn't a cent to his name. Talk about getting rich quick, said The Prowler.

Yes, and they say the reason the circus never goes into that country, said the man who has the phonograph, is because they can't advertise on account of the burros eating up all the posters as quick as they can be pasted on the billboards.

A burro will eat anything except tin cans and railroad iron, said the man who has the phonograph.

Good Friday Reverie

Little Lord Jesus, Thou doest well
So hard to lie on straw.
For Thy mother's arms await Thee—
Her warm bare breast
And the cradling nest
Of her lap.

And then shall Thy sorrows abate Thee.

Young Lord Jesus, Thou doest well
So hard to lie in the tomb.

For Thy Father's House awaits Thee.

His angels fair
Shall minister there
To Thy torn hurt side and Thy hands and Thy feet.

And Thy Father Himself shall greet Thee.

CAROLINE H. R. BROWN.

The Little House That Watched and Waited

THERE has come just lately in our mail sack a letter from one of the many wanderers who write to us from strange corners of the world. When they find themselves sitting under a far-flung eave of the synagogue where only a few people, maybe, have ever been before, they say to themselves, well, they say, this is a funny place for a white man to be.

And so they take pencils and pieces of paper from their pockets and write wonderful letters to the Conductor of this poor blundering page.

It is fine to get these letters, only they often put an itch in our feet and a longing in our heart to go wandering again ourself. To follow white sails across tumbling seas, and to journey with caravans upon far-distant trails dusty with the ages.

Well, as we started out to tell you, here comes a letter just lately from a wanderer who has come home again. In four years' absence he had set foot in many a strange place, and his eyes had beheld many a strange sight. But, at last, he grew homesick.

"I'm weary of the sea wind,
I'm weary of the foam,
And the little stars of Duna
Call me home—"

That's what he said to himself at last.

Only it wasn't Duna that called him, but another place. Not Duna but a hill that looks down on Puget Sound from a cloak of rain and a mantle of gray fogs. A place that is still often very lovely, too, because the rains and the fogs are not always there. And Puget Sound is very lovely when the glint of the sun is upon it.

Out of his little house on the hill the wanderer went forth one day, and it was four long years until he returned. But, when he did return, the little house was there waiting for him. Lonely and deserted it had waited in the sun and rain for the wanderer to return.

The clock was silent on the mantel when the wanderer returned. But he set its pendulum to swinging again. The embers of the hearthstone were gray and dead, but the wanderer set tinder sticks to glow among them once more. He flung wide the long-closed windows to the sun, and opened the rusted hinges of the doors to the salt breath of the distant sea.

And then, as if by magic, the little house threw off its gray loneliness and smiled again. It took on its old, wonted cheeriness. A cricket set up its song upon the hearth. A bird sang in a withered twig in the briar-grown garden.

It was home again. And the wanderer had returned.

Now, this is the kind of story we like to tell. A story of rejuvenation—of reincarnation, we might almost say. Smoke in the chimney again; a lamp shining against the night from a long-darkened window. And a man humming an old tune under long-deserted rafters.

It is a tale to warm the heart. And we trust that it will greatly please all who sit in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

"By Gollies" and Cats and Some Other Things

A—YA, we keep saying to ourself times without number—a—ya, we say, it is not all beer and skittles, as the saying is, this thing of being a Conductor.

In our mail sack comes a letter every now and then saying, Conductor, won't you please quit saying "by gollies" on your blundering page? And then, when we comply with the request and do not say "by gollies" in the synagogue for two Sundays, or maybe three hand running, then some letters saying, Conductor, why have you quit saying "by gollies"? Please start in again, we like to hear it.

Also come letters to tell us to quit talking about cats in the synagogue. It is no place to speak of cats, say the letters. Then when we do as requested there follows a storm of protest. Conductor, the letters say, why do you not speak of cats any more in the synagogue? Please start in again, we like to hear about cats, the letters say.

Then there are a hundred or more other topics that are now taboo and again demanded. Truly there is a lot in the old saying, "many men of many minds," not to speak of the many women of many minds.

And, yet, how dull and commonplace our far-flung synagogue would be if all who sit under its wide eaves and rafters on blessed Sabbath mornings were all of one mind.

We have our differences of opinions and convictions, we who sit in the synagogue. We do not all agree in religion or in politics. We are of all the races. But, God be praised, we love one another. And from Dan to Beersheba we go affectionately down the high roads of life in kindly and brotherly communion.

A TRAPPER FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS TAKES VACATION AFTER THREE YEARS

A LFRED BEAUDOIN, after traveling four months to spend a few weeks with his parents in Calumet, Mich., has begun the long trek back to his lonely trapping post, where the Anderson River empties into Coronation Gulf.

His vacation came after three years in the arctic regions, during which time he received 120 a head as bounty on wolves, the pelts of which bring from $18 to $50 each. Some of the animals fell victim to his rifle, but most of them were caught. Grizzlies, polar bears and a little farther south, the cinnamon variety as well as caribou abound, but he came in hunted only for the larder.

He was cleven other and nine bears. Then he re-

CONTRIBUTED CURRENT VERSE

Immortal Love

Immortal love was never born
But lived ere time began,
Before the first fair rosy morn,
Before the age of man.

Before the moon caressed the sea,
Before Orion shone,
Immortal love was strong and free
And found its own.

Nature's Legacy

I am heir to all the beauty,
Gentle spring can give to me;
Piled up clouds above me soaring,
And the murmuring of the sea.

Heir to all the sweetest music
Of the song birds in the trees,
Waving branches, sunlight glinting,
And the humming of the bees.

caused in another by something else. Germs either cause all cases of the diseases ascribed to them, or they do not cause any. If, therefore, a single case of a so-called germ disease can be shown to have occurred when there was no possibility of contagion from some other case, then the germ theory collapses. Thousands of such cases have occurred and are constantly occurring. During the influenza epidemic many persons who stayed at home and also many who lived on farms miles from any case of the 'flu' nevertheless contracted the disease. Moreover, if germs cause diseases such as influenza, it should be possible to cause the disease by artificial contagion or inoculation. Yet the efforts of the government to cause influenza by placing germs in the noses and throats of volunteers and even by having persons with the disease cough directly into the faces of the subjects of the experiments failed to produce a single case of the malady.

"If germs cause disease, then to recover from a 'germ' disease it would be necessary to destroy the germs in the system. This means that it would be logically impossible to recover from a germ disease. For if the comparatively small number of germs which may be accidentally inhaled in the beginning and cannot be immediately destroyed and the disease thus prevented from developing, how can the system ever destroy the vast number of germs presumably within it a week or two after, when the person is prostrated with disease?

"Disease cannot logically be a matter of accident, of the chance inhaling or swallowing of a germ. Disease must be and is a matter of individual responsibility. And it is largely a matter of chemistry. Disease is caused either by the absorption and retention of an excess of poisons produced by putrefying food in the intestines or by a diet that contains an excess of or is deficient in one or more of the sixteen elements of which the body is composed. The logic of this explanation is self-evident and the proof that it is correct lies in the fact that it works in actual practice not sometimes but every time."

* * *

Woman and War

WOMAN could end war, if she would. Unfortunately, we find that woman, as a rule, has been on the other side. It is true that millions of mothers and wives have opposed war, but mainly because the safety of their men or boys was involved, not from humanitarian motives.

One of those who deplores this attitude of woman is the poet, Siegfried Sassoon; captain of the Royal Welsh Fusileers, who served his country in both France and Palestine, from 1914 to 1918, was wounded twice, suffered shell-shock, won the military cross, and is the author of "Counter-Attack," the most remarkable book of English verse since the publication of Rupert Brooke's "Poems." Capt. Sassoon is quoted as saying:

"The responsibility for war does rest largely on women. Not on all women, of course, but on a very large group of them . . .

It goes back, I suppose, to the most primitive sex instincts, to the savage woman's pride and sense of well-being when she sat at home and watched her man going off to kill somebody. The idea thrilled her. It thrills her today. When he came home with his trophies she was elated, as she is today when he brings home his decorations . . .

"Women were ruthless in urging men, even those they loved best, into the trenches. Women pinned white feathers on those they suspected of slacking, and they did quite unmentionable things to stimulate recruiting. They listened to war stories—so did the old men in the clubs—with the rapt interest Desdemona accorded to Othello . . .

"It was a woman called Helen of Troy who was responsible for one of the first and greatest wars on record. And all through the centuries women have been leading factors in romanticizing war, in making it heroic and chivalrous and glorious and a thing to appeal to the imagination, instead of dwelling upon its degrading and brutalizing influence, upon its exploiting of generosity, self-sacrifice, loyalty, courage, all the splendid forces of human nature which might have accomplished so much if poured out for another end.

"Another thing I have noticed about almost any woman in war—I noticed it when myself was in the hospital—as long as her husband or lover or son is safe, she

There are, however, many noble women who have acted otherwise, and that when to oppose war was not popular. In 1914 protesting women marched in solemn procession down Fifth avenue, New York. On the tenth of January, 1915, more than 3000 women gathered in the New Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., and formed the Woman's Peace Party of America. Its declaration of principles was as follows:

"As women we are especially the custodians of the life of the ages. We will not longer consent to its reckless destruction. As women we are particularly charged with the future of childhood and with the care of the helpless and the unfortunate. We will not longer accept without protest that added burden of maimed and invalid men and poverty-stricken widows and orphans which war places upon us. As women we are called upon to start each generation onward toward a better humanity. We will not longer tolerate without determined opposition that denial of the sovereignty of reason and justice by which war and all that makes for war today renders impotent the idealism of the race.

"Therefore, as human beings and the mother-half of humanity, we demand that our right to be considered in the settlement of questions concerning not alone the life of the individual, but of nations, be recognized and respected.

"We demand that women be given a share in deciding between war and peace in all the courts of high debate.

"So protesting and so demanding, we hereby form ourselves into a national organization to be called the Woman's Peace Party and state as our purpose: 'To enlist all American women in arousing the nations to respect the sacredness of human life and to abolish war.'"

In that same year, despite almost unsurmountable obstacles, women delegates from many countries gathered in Amsterdam, and later at The Hague, where 300 women from eleven countries sat in conclave. Among the resolutions adopted were these:

"That all investments in a foreign country be made at the risk of the investor.

"That the manufacture of arms and ammunition in all countries should be taken over by the governments of those countries; that there should be limitation of armaments, and that international traffic in munitions should be forbidden."

Again, in May, 1915, a second International Congress of Women was held at Zurich, Switzerland. Many of the delegates were poor working women, who paid their own expenses, and sacrificed much to attend.

Referring to these activities, A. Evelyn Newman writes, in the Dearborn Independent:

"If only women everywhere can be rallied together, if they can break down the barriers of individual interests, and come out to take an equal responsibility with men in the world's affairs, I believe that war can never come again. It is their children, the blood of their blood, the heart of their heart, who are slaughtered in the sacrifice."

Surely, it is an object worth while—to end this brutal business of trying to settle disputes by methods far worse than those of the cave man. And when women see members of our governing body playing party politics with a measure that would at least make war more difficult, and endeavoring to maintain the spirit of militarism, may we not expect them to rebuke such narrowness, now that they have been given the power to express themselves?

* * *

Goiter

A DISTINGUISHED surgeon, J. Chalmers DaCosta says:

"Treat most cases of goiter medically and by rest; if medical treatment fails, consider the advisability of surgical treatment. Surgical treatment is not certainly curative and is dangerous."

Goiter is caused by long-continued wrong eating and can only be cured by ceasing to do that which causes it.

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Friends Astonished

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of The Times wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" containing facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 476-L, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive the Book by return mail without any charge whatever.—[Advertisement.

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The Comedy Kid

By Albert Payson Terhune

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynde

The LADDER of EVOLUTON

By J.S.Edwards, Zoologist

Photos by the Author

SCIENTISTS maintain what they are pleased to term the "recapitulation theory." According to this theory, the higher forms of animal life, in the earliest stages of their existence, recapitulate or repeat in brief the different forms through which they have come in the history of their development. For instance, man is at first a single-celled creature, differing but little from the amoeboid protozoan. This single cell splits and multiplies, passing through various forms and stages, becoming more and more complicated and highly organized till it becomes a creature analogous to the fish.

In many early human embryos gill slits are distinctly marked. It now and then occurs that a child is born with an opening in the neck. Some anatomists believe that the external opening of the ear and the passage from the internal ear to the throat are but the vestige of a gill slit, highly modified and specialized for a purpose altogether different from that of nature's original intent

There are cases on record where women have had as many as six mammary glands and six nipples, simply showing a reversion to a much earlier age.

If evolution be true for the individual, why not for the race?

One of the strongest arguments for the theory of evolution is the existence of transitional forms. Fossil remains supply these in abundance. The American Museum of Natural History in New York has traced the history of the horse from the large, single-toed, highly specialized creature of the present day, back to a simple, generalized, four-toed animal, no larger than a fox. Even today we have species that are plainly in the throes of evolution.

Take, for illustration, the lungfishes of Australia, South Africa and South America; they not only breathe through gills, as do other fishes, but have a well developed lung or lungs. It is true that the lung corresponds in form or origin to the air bladder of other fishes, but this only emphasizes the fact of mutation or change. The shallow pools in which these fishes live become stagnant or altogether dry up during the dry season of the year, and it was necessary to the life of the group that they find some way to tide over the period of drouth. They solved the problem by putting their noses out of the reeking slime or the indurating mud and learning to breathe the air. The air bladder slowly but surely developed into a functional lung.

But the evolution is not yet sufficiently advanced to fit the animal for a permanent life out of the water. It is at best only a makeshift. By living dormant, with the animal activities at the lowest ebb, it is able to maintain life till the rains again fill its pool with water, when it returns to gill breathing and resumes all the functions of an active existence.

Duck-Bill Is Example

ANOTHER transitional form is the duck-bill platypus of Australia. Here is an animal that seems half mammal and half reptile or bird. It lays or exudes large eggs, with leathery shell or integument which is retained in a verbal fold of skin on the mother till the young is hatched or nearly hatched. It has a bill like a bird, the duck, and the coracoid process of the scapula is developed into a separate bone, as in birds and reptiles.

There are other anatomical characters distinctly avian or reptilic. The mammary glands are of the simplest structure. There is no nipple. The young simply lick the milk from slit-like openings in the skin. Another, and a well known, transitional form, is the frog. Evidently it has not been an air-breathing creature for a very long time, for it recapitulates an earlier stage at a late period of its development. For a considerable time after incubation, it is to all intents and purposes a fish, living in the water and breathing through gills. But as time advances, he develops lungs, comes out on the ground, and breathes the air.

Some doubting Thomas may inquire how we know that these so-called transitional forms have not always been as they are today. It would be unreasonable to suppose that if species had been separately created, and had been created immutable, incapable of changing, that there would be so many different forms gradually shading into one another, as is so well illustrated in the geological history of the horse.

Then, too, we have these changes going on before our very eyes. We know that the different breeds of domestic pigeons have all been derived from the blue rock pigeon of India, yet so diverse are the forms that a naturalist unacquainted with their origin would classify them as at least seven different species. The breeds of cattle, horses and other domestic animals have not always been as they are today and are constantly being changed through the manipulation of man. Changes through natural influences are slower than those brought about artificially by man, but they are surer and the new forms are less liable to revert to an original type.

Why Giraffe's Neck Is Long

HAVE you ever stopped to think why the neck of a giraffe should be so long? It has grown for the work it has to do. Its food is on the tops of the trees. A long neck is nature's simplest device to enable the animal to reach its food. Forms are constantly changing to meet changed conditions. It probably took many thousands of years to produce such a stage of cervical development as we find in the giraffe. These changes are slow, but they are ceaseless and certain.

An interesting simian that shows the natural law of used and disused members is the spider monkey. Having many enemies, it is compelled to spend much of his time in the trees, consequently its tail has become prehensile to assist it in climbing, which eliminates the use of its hands considerably; consequently its thumbs have disappeared through disuse. They are the only members of the Simian family without thumbs.

Does nature ever make a mistake? John Burroughs, in speaking of nature's method of hardening the skin to meet the conditions of wear and pressure, as in the palm of the plow-man or on the shoulder of the hod carrier, declares that a corn is a physiological blunder. It would seem that nature had blundered in the case of the elephant. The elephant developed a large brain and a large skull to contain the brain. Then nature shortened the neck in order to give firm support to the heavy body.

But with its abbreviated neck, it could not reach the ground nor the grass upon which it feeds. So nature, to overcome the difficulty, felt the necessity of lengthening its nose and upper lip into a proboscis or trunk. Now there was not room on the skull for the attachment of muscles sufficiently large to move the trunk, especially when used to root up trees or as a weapon in battle with its enemies. So the head had to be enlarged still more, which in turn necessitated a further shortening of the neck. In order that the head should not reach a weight altogether beyond the supporting ability of the neck, the anterior and lateral bones of the skull were finally made cellular in structure. In this manner nature has been striving to reach an equilibrium in the elephant.

A comparison of the ears of the orang-utan and the chimpanzee is an interesting study. The ear of the orang is much like the human ear, but diminutive in size, which is due to the fact that they are strictly arboreous.

Dr. Hornaday, one of our leading American naturalists, claims that during his stay on the Island of Borneo he never saw an orang-utan on the ground nor ever met any of the natives who had.

Indeed, the ears of the chimpanzee have reached such a stage of development that they are a striking and obtruding feature of his physiognomy. In the tropical African home of the chimpanzee the leopard abounds. The chimpanzee must be constantly listening lest he be surprised by this great silent cat. The shell of the ear has been enlarged, and the enlarged ear enlarged again, so that it may catch the slightest premonitory rustle among the leaves and warn its owner to get away and hide.

In the adaptation of the limbs from a terrestrial to an arboreal life, there is a gradual evolution from the gorilla arboreal, the most terrestrial of the anthropoids. Consequently its legs approximate in length and size those of man, being long and powerful. But its arms are excessive-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

body an attractive habitation for the germs of disease.

"No wonder that the victim of bad habits of eating is unable to produce his full measure of working efficiency! How true the epigram by a Philadelphia physician that 'Most people dig their own graves with their teeth.'"

• • •

Happiness

FOLLOWING is from "The Opal Sea," by John C. Van Dyke:

"What vantage comes to us from our boasted civilization, how bettered are we by place and power and wealth? Men beat down friend and foe alike, and uproot beauty on the earth and in their own hearts, to gain an evidence of riches, but what avails the hoard that brings no joy? Heap surplus upon abundance, crown knowledge with enlightenment if you will; but a naked savage by these southern shores, with his breadfruit and his music of the seas is more content.

"Happiness is not hidden in a bank vault or a philosophy; it is in the free air, under the blue sky, in the mountains, on the prairies, by the seashore. Confinement is not attained by possessions or positions, or pursuit about the globe. It comes to those who will but fold their hands and wait. Old truths these, old when the world was young, but the new generation flouts them, scorns them . . . It nurses the strange belief that all the good things of life can be had by a bold dash in the lists of Mammon . . . Ever the golden bugles are calling . . . and the gentle songs of nature wooing to love and beauty are lost in the clash of the conflict."

• • •

"Loafers"

A FEW weeks ago, an ex-British veteran committed suicide, in Los Angeles.

On searching his effects, it was found that he had received high citations for valor.

Recently he had been arrested as a "loafer." That seems to have been the last straw.

Since when has it been a crime to be out of work in this country?

Yet, daily, men are arrested for no other cause.

If it is necessary to distinguish between professional tramps and jobless men, seeking work, the latter might be provided by the police with passbooks, as is done in countries of Continental Europe.

The present method is an outrage and tends to breed anarchy.

• • •

Cancer

FOLLOWING is from an English paper:

"The immunity from influenza, consumption and other diseases enjoyed by the monks in the large Carthusian monastery at Cowfold, Sussex, has, according to the Procurator, induced an official from the Ministry of Health to commence a detailed study of the dietary habit of the monks with a view to applying their fruitarian principles to the treatment of cancer.

"Other London specialists are also interesting themselves in the matter.

"The Procurator adds: 'The general health resulting from the code of life is so good that Dr. Monckton Copeman of the Ministry of Health has made several visits of investigation on behalf of cancer research.

"'Though influenza has affected almost every house and cottage in this neighborhood, it has not passed inside the monastery gates.

"'No doubt our diet has something to do with this, and probably there would be less influenza everywhere if more people followed our example and ate more vegetables and fruit.'"

An increasing number of observers are coming to the truth that I have been preaching for twenty-five years, namely, that cancer is mainly due to long-continued errors of eating, principally overconsumption of proteid foods, and of foods from which the life and mineral elements have been removed.

The only cure, when the disease is not too far advanced, is to cease doing that which causes it.

An operation never cures. On the contrary, after an operation, the cancer returns with increased virulence, unless the cause is removed.

I am unable to understand how any physician can reconcile it with his conscience to recommend an operation. The only excuse to be accepted.

There are other things that may cause cancer, such as drugs and serums.

Following is from Good Health:

"It has long been known that cancer occurs with great frequency among workers in tar. Two Japanese investigators and experimenters have recently shown that cancer may be produced in the ears of mice by the frequent application of tar continued for several months. The application of other irritants in a similar manner has also been known to cause cancer.

"The conclusion reached is that irritants produce in the tissues substances which give rise to excessive growth. Such growth-promoting substances are also produced in the tissues as the result of injury. It is found that these growth-exciting substances are present in unusually large quantity in cancerous tissues. It was found that when tar was applied to tissues which had been previously injured, cancer was produced much more readily than when the tar was applied to sound tissues."

In connection with this it should be noted that a large proportion of modern drugs are made from coal tar.

• • •

Fish

OTTO CARQUE writes:

"The flesh of most kinds of fish is more or less deficient in iron. This is most likely the reason why people subsisting chiefly on peeled rice and fish are subject to severe skin and nervous diseases, such as scurvy, leprosy, beri-beri, etc., which have their origin in a degeneration of blood and lymph. During the campaign in the Philippine Islands, an army officer, while stationed on the Island of Samar, observed that many elderly people of that locality were victims of leprosy. When asked how the disease was contracted, they referred back to a time—some thirty years previous—when a terrible storm visited the interior of the island and destroyed all their trees and vegetable food products. They were compelled for months to live on fish and clams. They declared that the disease started at that time and the exclusive fish and clam diet was directly responsible for it.

"The importance of green vegetables, especially prepared as wholesome salads, must, therefore, be particularly emphasized, since we are practically dependent upon the vegetable kingdom for the greater part of iron, which is found in plants in the form of highly organized ferruginous nucleo-albumens."

• • •

Germs and Serums

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE, Kent Schaffer, Ph. B., had this contribution:

"When asked for proofs of the germ theory the medical profession enlarges upon the following circumstances:

"1. When certain germs are injected hypodermically into animals certain abnormal symptoms are usually (but not always) produced. Therefore it is claimed that if a human being inhales or swallows these germs similar symptoms of disease will result.

"2. Many cases of the same disease sometimes occur at the same time in the same locality (epidemics.) Therefore it is claimed that those who contract the disease have done so by inhaling or swallowing germs thrown off by others who are ill.

"Because certain germs may produce disease when injected hypodermically into a guinea pig it does not follow that these germs can or will cause disease when inhaled or swallowed by a human being. There are many substances, as for instance the white of an egg or the venom of a rattlesnake, which are fatal poisons when injected hypodermically but are harmless when swallowed. Moreover if the blood serum, containing no germs, of a diseased animal is injected into a healthy animal the latter will develop the disease, proving that the illness is due to the changed chemical composition of the blood and not necessarily to the presence of a germ. And the composition of the blood is determined largely by the diet.

"The occurrence of an epidemic is not in itself proof that the disease is caused by a germ. Scurvy, beri-beri and pellagra are diseases which occur as epidemics, but are known to be due solely to malnutrition. History shows that famine and war are usually accompanied by epidemics. In the former case it is obvious that malnutrition is the cause. In the latter case the fundamental cause is doubtless also malnutrition, since war always interferes more or less with the normal diet of the population.

"If germs cause disease, then they must always cause it. The 'flu,' for instance, could not be caused in one case by a germ

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The Ladder of Revolution

The Comedy Kid

By Albert Payson Terhune

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynde

With a Tendency to Fist and Footwork Faster Than His Head-work

Kent flashed past the protestingly scandalized referee.

CORRY ROAD was on the other side of the railroad tracks. The least undesirable section of Corry Road was farthest from the tracks. Number 1-A Corry Road was so near the right of way that its occupants could tell, in their sleep, whether the 12:37 was burning hard coal or soft. In Number 1-A Corry Road was born Roderick VicAlpine Dhu Kent.

His father was Essex English and his mother was Chicago Yankee. But his mother had received as a wedding gift, from the family for whom she worked, an ornate and flaringly illustrated copy of "The Lady of the Lake."

Much of it she did not understand. But she thrilled to the soul at one of its full-page illustrations—the drawing of a darkly magnificent and pantless man with a brandished sword and a scowling brow. The pictured man, she learned from caption and context, was Roderick Vic Alpine Dhu; oftener referred to, during the rhymed narrative's course, as Rhoderick Dhu.

Wherefore, when a lustily-squalling son arrived in the Kent household, some months later, his mother had him christened Roderick Vic Alpine Dhu Kent. She had her only way in the naming of her first and only child. This because her husband was barred, temporarily, from objecting. While following too zealously the example of the stag at eve, he had mistaken a policeman's uniform for a brakeman's; and had waxed overplayful with its wearer. By reason of which he did not return from the House of Correction until a fortnight after the christening.

Never, from the hour of his baptism, was the heir of the house of Kent called by his full name. He grew up as "Roddy."

On Corry Road, children did most of their own upbringing. Those who had no knack for doing so died. Roddy lived.

Both his parents died before he was ten. St. Thaddeus's Orphanage took him in.

Then eight years with adoptive parents gave Roddy a smatter of education and of manners. He managed to get through grammar school at sixteen, thanks to extra coaching, and he was not dropped from high school until after the end of the first term.

First and last, books were a mystery to him. In one thing alone did he excel. As an all-around athlete he had not his equal, within two years of his own age.

Old Justin, the former pugilist, who had charge of the high-school gym, eyed him, from the start, as a horseman might regard some future Derby winner. He insisted on teaching the stocky and pug-nosed lad to box and to wrestle; and he all but wept with joy at Kent's progress.

Two years later, Justin received a visit, after hours, from Roddy.

"I've left home," reported the youth. "I mean it's left me. The old gentleman died last month. They've figured out his estate. He'd lost a lot. There's just enough left to keep the old lady going. If I stayed on, there'd be only a meal and a half a day for each of us and about half enough money for everything else she's got to have. So I've lit out. I figured she'd feel better that way—you know—thinking I was making a getaway from a sinking ship—than if she thought I was going hungry out in the tall grass so she can get three squares. I wrote a rotten note and I skipped. Gimme a job, won't you; or try to get me one, somewheres?"

It was a long speech for the taciturn Roddy Kent. And old Justin let pass a longer interval of silence before he answered.

"At any line of work that fits in with your home raising," said he, "you'd be worth about 9 cents a week, in United States money."

He paused. Roddy's level little eyes did not flinch. The heavy young face was impassive.

"Just the same," pursued Justin, "you done a decent thing when you dived off the raft that wasn't big enough to hold you and the old dame. And you done a decenter thing when you left her sore at you instead of sad for you. I'm giving you credit for that."

The boy frowned, making as though to interrupt. But old Justin went on:

"There's only one man's size job you could make good at. I'm talking about the ring."

"I know you are," assented Roddy. "I knew you were going to. Can you get me a start?"

"I can," promised Justin. "So could any one else whose opinion the fight crowd will take. I'll do a bit more. I'll train you myself and I'll manage you on a 25 per cent split—you being only a kid and a dub, yet—and I'll board you at my shack and train you there."

Three months later the first semifinal event of the Cestus Athletic Club's Saturday-night program was scheduled as a ten-round bout between Coal-Mine Crump and Kid Kent. Both were welterweights; one a veteran pork-and-beaner, the other a novice.

Crump was a former mine hand who had some slight following not only among sporting men of his old trade but among a fair contingent of local fight fans. He barely escaped being a formidable fighter.

Justin had been criticized for starting his protege's career against so experienced a third-rater. But the old man had studied the situation and had made his choice.

"Here the idea, Roddy," he had said. "If you're the comer I think you are, you're able, right now, to last out against Crump or maybe even get a shade on him.

"Hit the first punch and keep on hitting. Tear in; and keep on tearing in. Be ready for the gong. When you hear it, get up with a jump and make for him. Slug as soon as you get in reach. No matter if he ain't half up off his chair yet—slug! Fight's on as soon as the gong sounds. Remember that."

Naturally, it did not occur to Justin to mention that a preliminary gong sometimes is sounded before a bout, the gong which calls the bathrobed fighters to mid-ring to get their instructions from the referee, after which they retire to their corners, there to strip and await the gong which begins the bout.

It seemed as needless for the man of many years' ring experience to explain this to his disciple as for a school-teacher to tell his pupils they need not translate the printer's name and the date on a Greek examination paper. To Justin, as to all of his kind, the term "gong" meant only the bell which opened and closed a round.

The second preliminary at the Cestus Athletic Club on Roddy's debut night was ending as Roddy Kent sat beside Justin in an empty ringside box swathed in his bathrobe, and watched the featherweight slapping match drag itself to a close. Then, at Justin's command, he climbed up into one of the ring's newly vacated corners. Not a handclap greeted him. Novices and unknowns and dark horses were no novelty to that crowd. Instead of growing nervous at the wait, he fell to rehearsing Justin's myriad wise instructions and warnings. This done, his gaze roved again over the sprinkling of onlookers below and above the ring and came to a brief and puzzled rest upon two women who sat in the second row behind the boxes. To be accurate, it was merely the younger of the two.

She was a girl of about his own age; well-set up, neat, capable-looking; comely with youth's freshness, but with no claim to classic beauty. She was sitting beside a woman perhaps ten years her senior; a woman of evident and almost aggressive respectability.

Kent recognized the girl at once though the recognition sent no thrill through him. She was Mary Bonnell, who had gone to high school with him. The two had never been overwell acquainted with each other. Indeed, they might never have met had not Roddy chanced to thrash a trackside lad whom he caught snowballing her on the way to school. But soon thereafter Kent had left high school and the acquaintance had lapsed.

Nor did he waste a second thought on her now except to wonder vaguely why nice girls should go to prize fights. Their eyes met. Mary bowed slightly, without smiling. Roddy ducked his head in response.

Then he forgot her existence. For there arose a scattered ripple of handclapping. Coal-Mine Crump was advancing toward the ring amid his seconds and handlers.

Crump was perhaps thirty-two years old. Always he had been a fighter since a handy way with his fists had lifted him out of the mines and into the ring. But somehow he did not altogether qualify.

There were vague tales afloat about Crump—rumors that he had a real gift for unperceived fouling and for selling fights and for "laying down" at precisely the moment when certain heavy backers of his opponent had prophesied he would. Nothing was proved. But he seemed to be semi-perpetually in funds—a condition not common to a pork-and-beaner of his limited chances.

Up through the ropes, now, Coal-Mine Crump made his lazy way. He glanced around the house. He caught sight of Mary Bonnell and the woman with her. He grinned at them. Mary waved her hand gaily in reply. The older woman smiled maternally. Crump turned from them, bobbed his head in recognition of the mild applause, sneered chillingly at the interested Roddy, then sat down on the stool his officious handlers put in place in his corner.

Two sets of gloves were inspected and drawn on. Ensued a moment's pause while the referee strode majestically to mid-ring. He signaled the timekeeper to strike the hand-gong which should call the fighters to him for instructions.

Before the clangorous note had chance to echo to the farthest reaches of the building, Roddy Kent was out of his seat and darting across the canvas with the formidable speed of an express train. Past the wondering referee he flashed, just as Crump was rising gracefully from his stool.

An instant later, Kent's piston-like left fist was crashing into the wholly unprepared jaw of the newly-arisen Crump.

Roddy was obeying old Justin's or-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

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"It has long been known that cancer occurs with great frequency among workers in tar. Two Japanese investigators and experimenters have recently shown that cancer may be produced in the ears of mice by the frequent application of tar continued for several months. The application of other irritants in a similar manner has also been known to cause cancer.

"The conclusion reached is that irritants produce in tissues substances which

CARE OF THE BODY

Continued from page 32

body an attractive habitation for the forms of disease.

"No wonder that the victim of bad habits of eating is unable to produce his full measure of working efficiency! How true the epigram by a Philadelphia physician that 'Most people dig their own graves with their teeth.'"

* * *

Happiness

body an attractive habitation for the forms of disease.

"No wonder that the victim of bad habits of eating is unable to produce his full measure of working efficiency! How true the epigram by a Philadelphia physician that 'Most people dig their own graves with their teeth.'"

* * *

Happiness

"Mineral oil has been widely advocated as an aid to those suffering from constipation. We have tried it out rather extensively in our practice, but have not found it of marked efficacy. There may be some cases in which it is of benefit, and we do not believe that it will be productive of harm in any case.

"Another measure of relief for constipation that is widely used is the enema. Certainly the enema has its important uses; but no one should be content to fall back upon the enema as a regular means for securing bowel movement. It should be used as a measure of relief only, and as sparingly as possible. When the enema is used, it is better to employ the smallest quantity of water that will produce results. Oftentimes an enema of a quart of water will do just as much good as two or three quarts; whereas the latter quantity of water forced into the bowel will distend it unduly, which is a thing we seek to avoid. It is much better to take the enema lying upon the side, rather than in the sitting position, as the latter again favors distension of the colon. A little castile or other pure soap added to the water will often enable one to secure results with a smaller quantity of water.

"Now comes the great question of laxatives and catharatics. Somewhere back in the dim prehistoric ages some primeval man discovered that by swallowing certain substances he could produce intestinal movement; but the human race as a whole has not yet discovered the important correlated fact that whenever we produce intestinal activity by drugs, we are committing assault upon the intestines. All drugs that we take to make the bowels move are bowel poisons or bowel irritants; it is only on account of this fact that they move the bowels at all. The end result of all laxatives and cathartics is increased intestinal weakness. If you insist upon taking something to move your bowels, you will receive less harm from the saline cathartics, such as epsom salts, than you will from other kinds of bowel-moving drugs.

"The poisoning or irritation of the bowel by means of drugs has two kinds of injurious effects. In the first place, after the bowel muscles have been spurred into activity in this artificial manner there ensues a corresponding resultant prostration and weakness; it is simply another example of the law that there is no action without reaction. The second damage that drugs do is to wear out the secreting glands of the intestines. A thoroughly healthy intestinal tract has an abundance of secretion, plenty of digestive fluid, which protects the food from decomposition, and digests it rapidly before it can take on retrograde changes. The action of these intestinal fluids is one of our most efficient defenses against intestinal autointoxication.

"Cathartics overstimulate the glands of the intestines which secrete these fluids; the writer has noted that the depletion of these fluids characteristic of old age occurs much earlier in persons who have been addicted to use of cathartics.

"The necessity for recourse to artificial means of securing bowel activity is always an indication of faulty management somewhere along the line. If you eat right, exercise as you should, and attend regularly each day to the business of evacuation, you ought to go year in and year out without any trouble from intestinal inactivity or autointoxication.

"Intestinal hygiene is, then, primarily a matter of right diet. Eat so as to keep your bowels free from fermenting and putrefying foods. Be careful to take the exercise you need. Attend faithfully and regularly to the duty of evacuation. Use the enema, sparingly, as an emergency measure. Shun all laxative and cathartic medicines.

"If you want to live long, let your first care be given to the hygiene of the intestines. There is no single thing possible to be done that will go farther toward guaranteeing to you an abundance of years."

* * *

Arriving in California

THE entry to California from the East, in winter or early spring, is impressive. I made my entry nearly fifty years ago,

The entry by the southern route is no less striking. It is thus described by Von Arnim, in her latest book, "Christopher and Columbus":

"By that route, the Santa Fe, it is not till two or three hours before you get to the end of the journey that summer meets you. It is waiting for you at a place called San Bernardino. There is no trace of it before. Up to then you are still in October; and then you get to the top of the pass, and with a burst it is June—brilliant, windless, orange-scented.

"The twins and Mr. Twist were in the restaurant car lunching when the miracle happened. Suddenly the door opened and in came summer, with a great warm breath of roses. In a moment the car was invaded by the scent of flowers and fruit and of something else strange and new and very aromatic. The electric fans were set twirling, the black waiters began to perspire, the passengers called for cold things to eat, and the twins pulled off their knitted caps and Jerseys.

"From that point on to the end of the line in Los Angeles the twins could only conclude they were in heaven. It was the light that did it, the extraordinary glow of radiance. Of course, there were orchards after orchards of orange trees covered with fruit, white houses smothered in flowers, gardens overrun with roses, tall groups of eucalyptus trees giving an impression of elegant nakedness, long lines of pepper trees with frail fern-like branches, and these things continued for the rest of the way; but they would have been as nothing without that beautiful, great bland light.

"The twins had had their hot summers in Pomerania, and their July days in England, but had not yet seen anything like this. Here was summer without sultriness, without gnats, mosquitoes, threatening thunderstorms, or anything to spoil it; it was summer as it might be in the Elysian Fields, perfectly clear, and calm, and radiant. When the train stopped they could see how not a breath of wind stirred the dust on the quiet white roads, and the leaves of the magnolia trees glistened motionless in the sun.

"The train went slowly and stopped often, for there seemed to be one long succession of gardens and villages. After the empty, wind-driven plains they had come through, those vast cold expanses without a house or living creature in sight, what a laughing plenty, what a gracious fruitfulness, was here. And when they went back to their compartment it, too, was full of summer smells—the smell of fruit, and roses, and honey."

* * *

Nerves

ALEXANDER WILLARD writes:

"A man is no stronger than his nerves. Nerves wear out the same as tools, or as the most used parts of a machine. What happens in the case of half-chewed food is as follows: In the juices secreted in the mouth during chewing is a substance which will digest at least a hundred times its bulk of starch; the greater part of food is starchy, and its digestion is not properly inaugurated unless it is reduced to a pulp by the teeth, and thus thoroughly mixed with this starch-digesting juice; in the stomach, authorities agree, there is no digestion of starch carried on, except what is caused by the saliva, and a great part of the digestion of the starchy foods should be completed before the food is passed along out of the stomach.

"Once in the small intestine, the digestion of starch is again taken up—and right here is the seat of most of the disorders of the digestive tract. Few people masticate their food enough to produce the effective salivary digestion of starch; consequently, there is a constant overload on the small intestine, the nervous system of that part of the body is continually strained to the point of exhaustion, and the blood is accumulated there to furnish the digestive secretions. The incessant drain upon the bodily store of vitality continues, until the person wonders why he has indigestion or the early signs of nervous prostration.

"Furthermore, the waning vitality of the digestive tract does not afford strength sufficient to pass the food along at the proper rate, and the contents stagnate, ferment and corrupt, producing actual poisons, which the undiscriminating membranes of the digestive system absorb, to be carried to all parts of the body, producing a variety of nervous disorders, rheumatism, catarrh, and a train of other diseases, and making the

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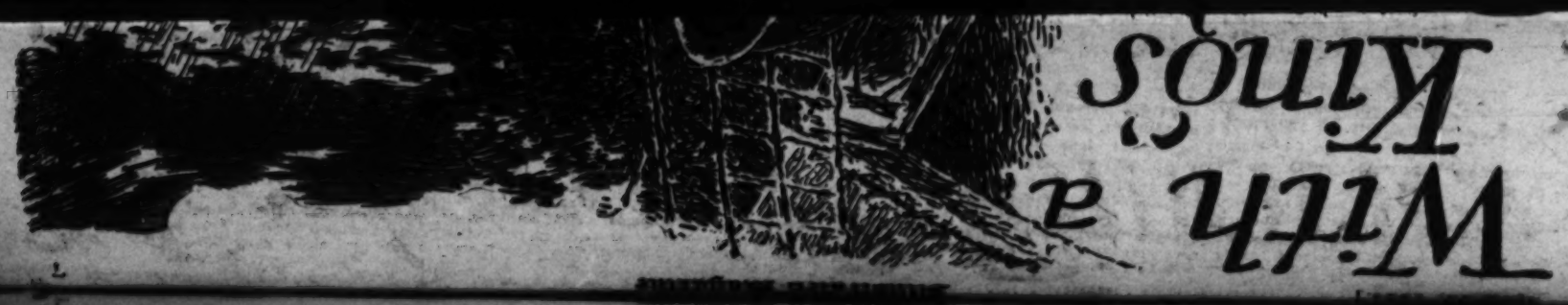

With a King's

Monterey's Memories of Stevenson

By Neeta Marquis

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON spent scarcely a year, all told, on the California coast; and yet, so sensitive was his spirit to the beauty, the wonder and the romance of that bit of the world comprised within the limits of the city of San Francisco, the old mining country of Lake county, and the wooded shores of the Monterey Peninsula that book after book of his later output is not only tinctured with the atmosphere of the Golden West, but in places portrays actual scenes and localities, not in mere photographic detail, but with that mastery of dramatic essentials which marks the original creative artist.

Having heard for years of the Monterey coast in connection with "Treasure Island," that classic of gory adventure which pauses in the midst of piratic slaughter to direct attention to the pattern of tree-shadows thrown by the setting sun on the deck of the grounded ship from the pines on the shore, I looked forward with eager curiosity to my first glimpse of this famous rocky coast—to those "contorted trees" used by the novelist in his romantic and suggestive descriptions of the island of buried loot.

However, the revelations of beauty throughout the entire region were so overwhelmingly more impressive than I had dreamed, even after having studied and loved the Monterey paintings of some of the most powerful of our Pacific Coast landscape artists, that for days only the strong realization of the natural wonders of the locality occupied my thought. I was lost in an intense enjoyment of the beauty in sunlight, when the sea shone sapphire, azure and amber-green, when the shore-rocks shone yellow, and the little curving beaches gleamed white as crystal below the pine-clothed cliffs; or I was quieted to a state of pensive happiness by the loveliness of the pale fog which stole in from a hidden gray sea to touch the pines and cypresses with caressing fingers and fold them in veils of impenetrable whiteness. Rugged tree-grown point; sea-bordered meadow-stretch clothed in the sweet pungency of flowering tarweed, pink and yellow verbena, lavender aster and wild pink rose; or sandy cove jewel-bright under the flashing rainbow hues struck by the sun from sea and cliffs; each filled my eyes and my heart with a fresh joy of experience.

The Stevenson Country

BUT on the day we started early from the quaintly fascinating village of Carmel for that famous shore journey prosaically known as the Seventeen Mile Drive, I found myself in the heart of the Stevenson country, and in a mood to study it consciously. Past the Del Monte golf links, classed as among the most beautiful in the world, and on beyond Pebble Beach, where lovely Del Monte Lodge, surpassing even the older Del Monte Hotel as a honeymoon retreat, looks out on its own small bay through a screen of pine trees as straight and slender as harp-strings, at Midway Point, and then at Cypress and Sunset Points, we came into the presence of those grotesque wind-twisted forests and isolated trees—pines, live oaks and cypresses—which have stimulated the imaginations of painters, poets and weavers of picturesque tales.

The particular grove of oaks which Stevenson once characterized as "the kind of woods for murderers to crawl among" is not now in existence. I believe, as it grew on the shore of Monterey Bay near the present site of the Hotel Del Monte; but the picture it made in Stevenson's mind formed a part of the scene he described as confronting the boy, Jim, when he first set foot on the pirate's island: "I came to a long thicket of these oak-like trees—live, or evergreen oaks, I heard afterward they should be called—which grew along the sand like brambles, the boughs curiously twisted, the foliage compact, like thatch."

Upper left—Cypress Point; upper right—Cypresses on Sunset Point; below—Ghost trees of Monterey. (Photographs by Evelyn McDowell.)

That same kind of compact thicket today still occupies a portion of Sunset Point, though the growth is of stunted cypress instead of oak. Flat-topped, leaning uphill away from the wind, with warped trunks and interwoven branches, this thicket looks as if its level upper surface might more easily be walked upon by a fugitive than its undergrowth broken through. A velvety fungus of vivid red is partially accountable for the warping of these trees, though it adds a color-note of strange, almost sinister, beauty to the dull underbranches, while from both cypresses and the taller pines depends a melancholy yellow-gray moss.

Dead trees stand out in phantom-white silhouette, weird and ugly, like something accursed, against the darker mass of living growth on this rocky point of yellowish coloring, and in the mountainous white sand dunes which rise a little farther back from the shore, loom tall dark pines as if from fields of snow. This type of coast-growth, wrapped in the mystery of fog, or dull under heavy skies, which are characteristic of Monterey most of the year, undoubtedly lent its influence to the view of "Treasure Island" obtained by Jim from the deck of the ship before landing:

"Gray-colored woods covered a large part of the surface. This even tint was indeed broken up by strata of yellow sandbreak in the lower lands, and by many tall trees of the pine family out-topping the others—some singly, some in clumps; but the general coloring was uniform and sad."

"Woods for Murderers"

THE gentle Scotchman's allusions to the possibilities of small land-locked harbors, woods for murderers to crawl among, and a general air of the sad and the sinister, reveal an almost uncanny sense of dramatic perception, in view of recent developments along this very section of the Monterey Coast. Evening motoring parties from Del Monte Lodge, lured by the beauty of the moonlit summer nights, had formed the habit of taking late rides around this portion of the Seventeen Mile Drive, where eventually they so interfered with the movements of certain rum-runners who had chosen the snug, secluded little coves marking the shore at easy intervals as landing places for their illicit freight, that the latter opened gunfire, thinking they were revenue officers. Dramatic, almost tragic, episodes took place in the black shadows beneath the interwoven pines and cypresses of this rocky, isolated shore, making rather ominously appropriate the ribald refrain of the pirate group led by Capt. John Silver:

"Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

The atmospheric setting which may even have bred the first idea of a piratic tale in Stevenson's brain here nearly half a century later, came into the actual drama for which the author conceived it to have been designed.

Where Stevenson Lived

IN THE city of Monterey we visited the house in which Stevenson was domiciled during those months when, distressed in mind and at times wracked in his frail body by pain and fever, he prepared himself for the final opposition to the wishes of his beloved parents which his approaching marriage meant. Upheld by the consciousness of his own rightness of purpose, he went quietly in and out among the simple working people of the place—the fishermen, the shopkeepers, and the old French restaurant man, Simoneau, who became his devoted and appreciative friend for life—and if he was unhappy, the fact was not obtruded.

This house stands not far back from the edge of the blue, blue bay enlivened with the gay-sailed boats of the Portuguese fishermen. It is a long, narrow, structure, two-storied, but still low in effect. It is kept now as a memorial to the writer who occupied one of the front rooms on the upper floor, and who was then, except for his brilliant understanding eyes, to all appearances one of the most ordinary of mortals. It must have been a very crude lodging place in its most palmy days; although today it gleams with fresh whitewash, dazzlingly clean, in a yard guarded by a picket fence and simply beautified with flowers. A Castilian rose bush, full of pink bloom, carrying such fragrance as one never finds in modern, sophisticated roses, occupies the middle of the front yard, and may well be a living reminder of the long ago. Near it grows scarlet-flowering sage, while vines of scarlet-runner riot on the fences.

At the end of the house away from the bay a kitchen garden occupies the ground, with two-story cabbages in neat rows the most salient feature. A grapevine grows over the doorway, which was occupied the day we were there by the bronzed Portuguese caretaker, who is probably a fisherman between times, if the brown nets draped on parallel frames alongside the cabbages are any sign. The large uncultivated enclosure outside the back yard was a delicate forest of sweet annis in tall misty-golden flowers on that day in late August.

The front door being open, and the narrow hallway and upper floor being intended

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

much good wholesome physical exercise. Sometimes it rather disgusts me to see them lie in bed until barely in time to catch a car for Los Angeles to work.

"We have only a city lot, and no one works any harder than I from 5:30 to 9 a.m. up to bedtime, but we have never bought a vegetable since we got a garden started two years ago, and give lots to neighbors. We have our own berries, and this year will have some fruit. We also have our own chickens and eggs.

"Anyone can find time to do this if he cares to, and will be happier and healthier."

* * *

Cornaro

JOHN H. PATTERSON, founder of the National Cash Register Company, world-renowned inventor and mechanical genius, and millionaire many times over, was one of the most daring and original spirits in the annals of American business. No big business leader in this country led a more fascinating life, for Patterson's brain seethed with quaint and unique ideas. He died a short time ago. Now for the first time the American people are being treated to a glimpse of the inside and personal life of a man whose name will forever be associated with the titanic commercial accomplishments of Americans.

Samuel Crowther, Henry Ford's biographer, has written a life of Patterson.

The most interesting chapter in the book is that which tells the story of Patterson's search for health, after he had broken down from business cares and worries at the age of 60. To bring his body back to normal, Patterson laid out his own methods, and in preparation therefor spent several months in the intense study of medicine. Then he proceeded to carry his plan into execution.

Here is an extract:

"First he went on a prolonged fast to rid his system of all the aches, pains and impurities that had accumulated during his years of becoming a multimillionaire. Hearing that there was an Italian of Venice, named Cornaro, who had lived well beyond the century mark through fasting and had written several treatises on the subject, Patterson immediately set out for the old Italian city to begin his cure."

This is funny. Cornaro wrote his classical treatise on temperance in the sixteenth century. He was born in 1494 and died in 1566.

Also, he did not live in Venice, but in Padua.

* * *

Postponig Old Age

THE most important single thing that we can possibly do to stave off senility is to take the right kind of care of the intestinal tract.

Following is from the Hygienist:

"It has been said that 'a man is as old as his arteries;' but when we consider that the hardening of the arteries is a direct result of chronic auto-intoxication, originating chiefly in unhealthy conditions of the bowel, we must conclude that the intestinal tract has a more basic relationship to old age than do the arteries.

"The excretion of waste materials through the small and large intestines is a central and fundamental fact of our physiology. It is a prime requisite for the right functioning of the physical mechanism that the intestinal tract be kept physiologically clean. It is not clean when fermentation and putrefaction are going on within it. When such is the case poisons are being generated which derange the entire bodily mechanism; and most certainly accelerate the arrival of those disabilities which collectively we describe as 'old age.' Therefore the man who wants to remain young as long as possible will look well to the hygiene of the intestines.

"What is the characteristic condition of bowels that are 'old?' They are weak; their muscles have lost vigor and tone; they are stretched and inflated by an excess of fecal material, and by the gaseous products of fermentation; and finally, they are sagged and out of place. So if we are to keep the intestines 'young,' we must see to it that their muscular tone is preserved, that they are not stretched by unexpelled residue or by gas, and they do not become sagged and misplaced.

"The primary precaution to be observed in intestinal hygiene has to do with diet. We should not eat too much; and what we do eat should be in combinations that will

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 30)

make no gas. The chief objection to the presence of gas in the intestines is that it inflates them and overstretches their muscular tissues, with a consequent weakening of the same. Remember that the bowels are made up of layers of muscles; and when these muscles lose their tone and become weak, we then have intestinal torpidity.

"Assuming that the above suggested precautions as to diet are being observed, about the only other measure that should be necessary for bowel vigor is proper exercise. Any and all kinds of exercise, through accelerating the circulation, will help to promote bowel tone. The exercises which are of special value in this connection are those which involve the mid-section of the body. Those which require bending, twisting and stretching about the waistline are of special value in increasing intestinal energy.

"Bowels that are in good working order will move at least once a day. There are people who are able to secure two regular daily bowel movements; and they are better off because of this fact. However, as a practical matter one daily movement is sufficient, provided it is a good one. There are a good many cases where people are mistaken as to the results which are being obtained; they do not know the difference between a good bowel movement and merely a bowel movement. It is quite possible to go to the toilet every day, with some result, and yet be constipated.

"It is important to have a definite time, the same time every day, to attend to this matter; the best time for most people is within an hour after breakfast. There cannot be a more foolish and injurious piece of abuse of the body than to resist the call of nature when it comes, because you are 'too busy just then.'

"It is not too much to say that if people generally observed the three suggestions we have given as to intestinal hygiene, most of the constipation with all its resultant ills would be overcome. Unfortunately, however, we cannot or do not observe these conditions at all times. Hence it becomes necessary for us to consider the various forms of bowel-aids that are in use. The first of these is 'roughage.' Roughage is material which cannot be digested and passes into the intestines unchanged, there acting as a mechanical stimulant to the intestinal muscles. In a well-balanced diet containing plenty of vegetables, whole wheat, and fruits, the roughage will be supplied from these foods. But under modern

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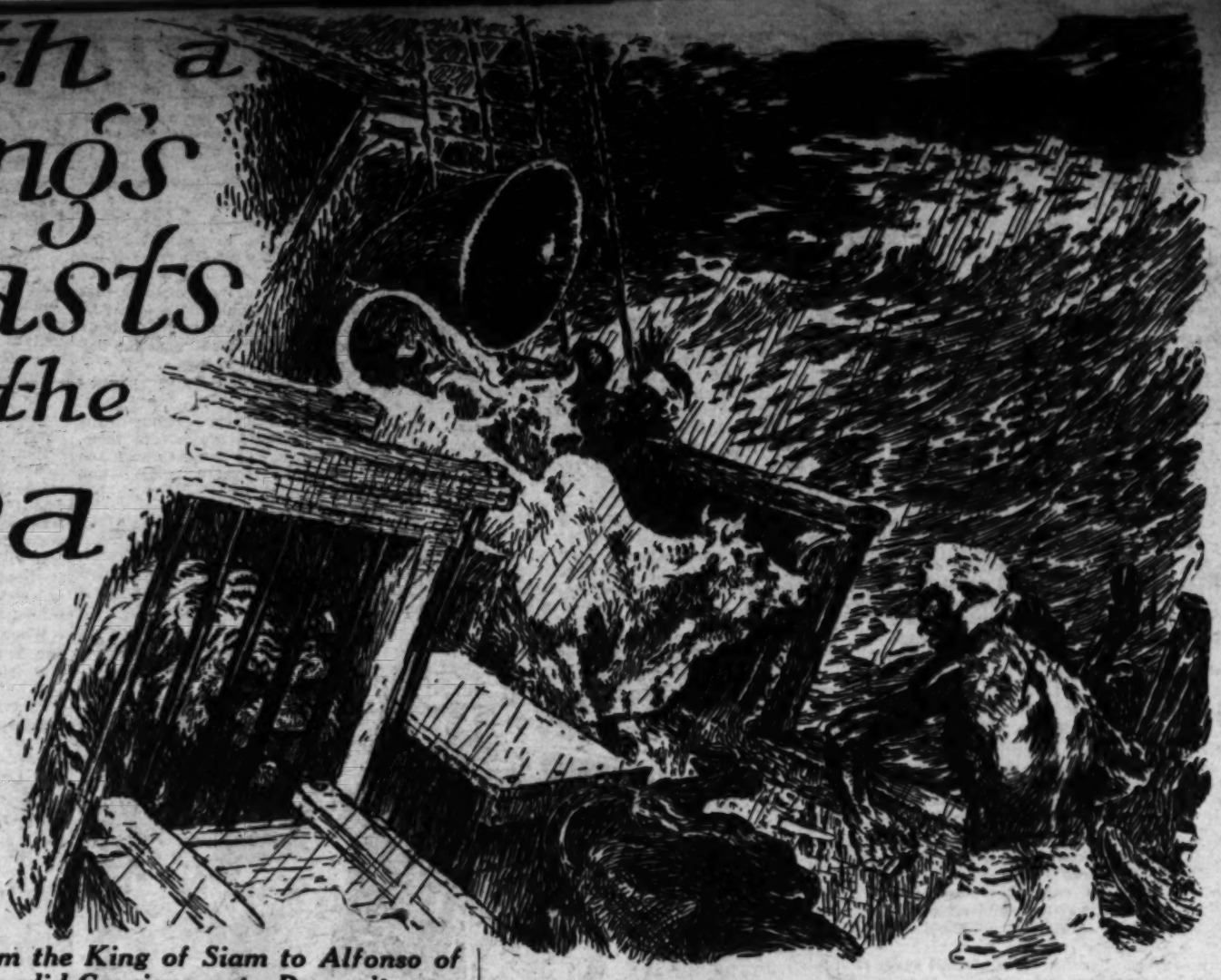
With a King's Beasts on the Sea



"Bullocks . . . and cages full of howling beasts were in a sluring, sliding mass."

By Charles Mayer

Illustrated by Will Crawford

A Commission From the King of Siam to Alfonso of Spain—A Splendid Consignment—Decrepit Steamer and Living Cargo

NOTE: Bagging sixteen elephants is no mean achievement even for so famous a wild animal trapper and trainer as Charles Mayer, yet he succeeded in doing it, and the facility with which he accomplished this feat was described last week. By using tame elephants to bump and pummel with their trunks and knock down and hold the fighting bull of the herd, Mr. Mayer's men managed to get ropes around his feet, whereby they caused the beast to move against his will by hauling ahead one huge foot after the other with raitan lines passed around the stakes.

This is the third of a new series of articles by Mr. Mayer dealing with his many years' experiences in Malaya, Sumatra and Borneo. Barely had he broken the spirit of the big bull elephant in question, when he received a summons from the King of Siam to report at Bangkok for an important assignment.—[Editor.

A COMMISSION from the King of Siam was a big stroke of luck for any man. If the King had confidence in him, he was given a free hand and the order to spare no expense. I was delighted, therefore, when I got a letter from Mr. John Anderson, then in Singapore, telling me that a royal gift of wild animals was to be sent from Siam to Alfonso of Spain, and that I was to be responsible for them, I decided to go to Bangkok, to see that the animals were started right and to stick by them every foot of the way.

The commission fell in well with my general plans. The monsoon season would soon be breaking, and this always stopped my business of animal-shipping. I liked to spend the winters in Europe, and usually managed to do it.

When I got back to Singapore after my successful round-up of elephants, I found out that a small coast steamer was leaving for Bangkok the next day.

I had a fine trip to Bangkok, arriving there in four days. The King was away at the time. He had a habit of going on short trips to Singapore and Java. So I conducted my negotiations in regard to the wild animals with Prince Damrong, the brother of the King, who had the title of minister of the interior. It was arranged that I was to have $2500 Mexican for my work, all expenses paid and first-class passage to Spain and back to Singapore. He referred to a successful delivery of animals I had made for the King, years before, to the old Austrian Emperor.

When I inspected the present shipment, I found that it consisted of two tigers—fine big ones—six leopards, four of them spotted and two black fellows, one tapir, four civet-cats and four small tiger-cats, two gibbons and twenty other monkeys, some of them long-tailed and some pig-tailed. Enough there to start a small zoo. There is a great variety of animals to be found in Siam, and they have been sent as royal presents all over Europe. Queen Victoria got her share and Edward VII and even the late Czar of Russia—cat animals can stand a great deal of cold.

A New Set of Cages

THE animals which I was to take charge were housed in a shed in the courtyard of the prison. They were in cages, ridiculous from a shipper's point of view—great iron things with half-rotten wooden bottoms. A single leopard, for example, was inclosed in a space six feet by six feet, made of iron bars not much more than an inch apart! There was enough room for the animal to injure himself in a half-dozen ways; the floor on which he stood was unfit for travel and the weight of the whole thing absurd.

I should be obliged to transship the animals at Singapore, where local steamers lie out in the Roads. I should have to have the cages loaded on lighters, unloaded on shore, put on bullock-carts and loaded again on to a big liner for their trip to Europe. Where this sort of handling is necessary, every added pound means added danger. It was no wonder that the King of Siam had had bad luck with his shipments.

I decided to have the best Chinese carpenter I could get hold of make an entire new set of cages and do it quickly.

I made a diagram and let it be understood that the order was for the King. The cages were to be of heavy seraia wood, one and a half inches thick—top, sides and bottom—and the ends closed with one-inch iron bars. They were to be sufficiently high to allow the animal to stand but not wide enough for him to turn round in. Each beast was to have a separate cage, except the monkeys, which were put into two large boxes, one for the long-tailed and one for the short-tailed variety. For monkeys there must be enough space to climb about in, but with the cat animals a narrow cage, while they are on the road, gives the best results. The beasts are stiff for a time when they arrive, but they soon limber up. I had wooden covers made to be used over the barred ends of the cages while they were being handled. Air holes were bored in these.

To transfer a wild animal from one cage to another is a simple matter. Food is placed on the floor of the new cage, and this is backed up to the open end of the old one; the bars are lifted and the beast walks into his new quarters. Nothing could be easier, and yet at the time of which I am writing I still felt twinges from an almost fatal accident that happened to me when I was putting an orang-utan into a larger cage at my animal-house in Singapore.

He was just short of full-grown, a peaceable sort of fellow. His favorite food, a large onion, was in his new home, which was pushed up against his old cage. I was on top of this, pulling up the bars to let him move out. The iron sockets were rusty, and I had some trouble in shaking the bars loose. At last there was only one left, but that was stuck fast. While I was trying to shake it free with both hands, my left hand, fortunately, grasping and covering the end of it, suddenly the thing shot up and—my hand still covering the end—gave me a terrible blow, which knocked my nose flat against the side of my face and sent me rolling, unconscious, off the cage.

Always the Unexpected

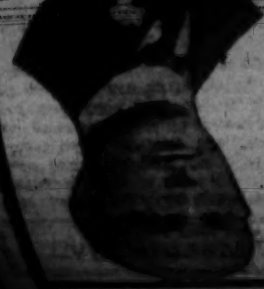
WHAT had happened was this: the orang, having watched me pull up the other bars, caught the idea of what I was trying to do. He was impatient to get at that tempting onion, so he grabbed the bar and shot it up. If my hand had not been over the top of it, he would have killed me. Certainly the beast had dreadful strength. My nose is still crooked as a mark of it. It is just this unexpected thing that is always happening with animals.

The finished cages arrived from the Chinese carpenter shop on bullock-carts. The carts were drawn by prisoners of another class—shackled and yoked together two and two. They were really lent by the street-cleaning department. For one year they were condemned to draw a bullock-cart, after which they would be put to death. This was the punishment for two offenses—murder and gang robbery.

There was much shouting and joking as the first cages were delivered, and I found out through Hsi Chu I, who got it from a Chinese, that the men who drew the carts were to be executed the next day. "They make jokes, sir," he said, "because tomorrow these men will have a fine feast. More than they can hold, sir."

Transferring From Cage to Cage

THE next day I heard so much talk of "execution" that I decided to stop work long enough to see it. The Siamese made a sort of holiday of it. This was to be a three days' festival. Thirty-six men in all were to be put to death, twelve a day. Squatting in an open pavilion, with all their relatives and friends squatting around them, they were given their last meal. All sorts of food and delicacies were brought, and everyone concerned had a "grand



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CARE OF THE BODY

"And understand: the cold water is good for most people if they are already warm (even sweating,) but not exhausted, nor out of breath, nor laden with an undigested meal. The head should be one of the first parts, if not the first part of us, to receive the shock.

"Under such conditions the use of cold water is a stimulant, perhaps in most cases preferable to any ordinary stimulant.

"And it is a hardener against cold and colds.

"The local cold-water application is a nerve tonic and a circulation regulator, a help against depression and other undesirable states of mind.

"The alternate hot and cold bath or local application (e.g., for the feet) may be excellent in cases of cold extremities and sleeplessness. Putting the feet in hot water for two minutes, then in cold water for one minute, together with vigorous rubbing, and repeating this several times has cured many people of cold feet and sleeplessness, which are almost constant companions. We wonder, by the way, whether brain-workers who wish to keep awake might not find some use of cold water for the feet a help rather than tea. For with cold feet it is next to impossible to get to sleep. Personally, if I have worked for a long while I almost invariably find my feet cold. We hear much of the cold wet towel on the head; may not cold water for the feet be adapted as a treatment against sleepiness when work is to be done?

"The desire for a drastic use of cold water and the enjoyment of it appears to be a test of good health, or at least of good circulation. But do most of us possess them? Is not the local application under the above conditions likely to be better for many.

"The complete and sudden affair is good if it suits all around. Anyhow, if it does not kill you, it will improve your moral fiber. What we object to is not its use by those whom it really benefits, but its indiscriminate recommendation by such people. It is just here that we need the scientist to direct, by applying tests.

"So long as a certain well-known authority on physical culture says it suits him best to take the cold plunge, to smoke some cigarettes, to drink some beer, and so on, we have little or no complaint to make, except that the man may be judging by immediate effects and not reckoning full effects (for he is certainly not a trained observer.) But directly he preaches a dogma that cold plunges are good for all; that some cigarettes and some beer 'in moderation' hurt no one, we must warn the public that this is not science at all; it is the loose thinking of a narrow-minded empiric, and must be exposed as such.

"Let us offer a better plan. Judge the cold plunge, or the local uses of cold water as cited above, not by what others says, but by what you feel and think, and do and become, after experimentation. So much depends on whether you have a good reaction or not. The cold bath is rather like poverty. There are some who do not need poverty as a spur to action; they work right well in a palace amid luxuries and ease. Their characters have no need for poverty. Others are blessed by poverty; they react to it. With 2000 a year they would be idle; with a bare pittance, and perhaps debts, they are active, enduring, at their best. Others, however, do not react to the full dose of poverty; they lose heart, they are paralyzed, they are like the man who, after a cold plunge, remains blue and torpid and perhaps giddy for many hours. For such people poverty in gentle doses may be the prescription."

Following, on this subject, is from the "Home Encyclopedia," by E. B. Foote, M.D.:

"While I do not deny the contracting and relaxing influences of water, according to its temperature and the beneficial effects of each of these in appropriate cases, I maintain that the real philosophy of 'water cure' is based on electrical principles. Water possesses a great amount of electricity. If the blood of an individual contains its natural supply of iron, it attracts the electricity from the water, thereby rendering the body of the invalid in an electrically positive condition compared with the atmosphere. As soon, then, as the application has been made, an active radiation of electricity from the system takes place, which accelerates the escape of effete matter, and renders the pores, skin and other [illegible] water cure' would not prove so often water-kill. My theory is indirectly supported by that of Priessnitz. According to Claridge, he held:

"First—That by the hydropathic treatment, the bad juices are brought to, and discharged by, the skin.

"Second—That a new circulation is given to the diseased or inactive organs, and better juices infused into them.

"Third—That all the functions of the body are brought into a normal state, not by operating upon any particular function, but upon the whole.'

"Now, when we consider that whatever moves has a motive power, and that 'better juices' cannot enter, or 'bad juices' depart from the system, without some active agent to move them, my theory is not only rendered plausible, but probable. Thus, when the electricity of the water enters the body, water must necessarily go with it, because its relations are such with that element that it forms a part of it; and in this way better juices are infused. When the application of water ceases, the body being electrified by that fluid and rendered strongly positive, compared with the surrounding atmosphere, active electrical radiation ensues, carrying with it the 'bad juices' which nature, in its instinctive wisdom, is ever ready to dispose of when opportunity is presented.

"The great amount of electricity possessed by water has been demonstrated by Prof. Faraday, and is now generally admitted by chemists. His experiments show that the quantity of electricity set free by the decomposition of ten drops of water is actually greater than exists in the most vivid flash of lightning."

* * *

Gardens versus Golf

AN Alhambra correspondent writes:

"Undoubtedly, you daily receive dozens of letters from your many readers, but I trust you will allow me to add one more to the long list.

"Seven years ago we came to Los Angeles, and as I had always followed office or inside work, I obtained a position here at once in the same line, until two years ago, since which time I have been following other work.

"Soon after coming to Los Angeles my wife started reading your articles in The Times Magazine. She soon had me 'converted,' and you have no more enthusiastic readers or believers than we. Our eyes have certainly been opened. Both of us, especially the wife, have been greatly benefited by reading and following your advice, and I cannot see how any mentally well-balanced mind can think otherwise. I must confess that, like the proverbial drunkard, I break through the ropes sometimes, and eat unwisely, and I always pay up for it. However, that is my own fault.

"Until two years ago I lost on an average four or five weeks a year from ailment. Two years ago I took down with pneumonia. Fortunately, I called a physician who, after pulling me through without medicine, told me frankly to get out of the office and stay out. We had only enough money left to pay for a city lot here in Alhambra, and a little more, and I felt and looked pretty 'blue.' We built a small house on our lot, then I took up the question of making a living some way at outside work. I left my name at the City Hall and one or two other places as applicant for yard work, and have never been idle a day since. I can do more physical work at 47 than I could at 30, and have not had a cold or lost a day since I started. I never wear an overcoat, or even a coat, winter or summer. I never stop for rain or weather. While I don't earn what I did on inside work, I am 100 per cent better physically, and save on clothes, lunches, etc., and other ways, and we are both happier than we ever were before.

"What started me on this letter was the article on 'Vegetables and Japanese.' While I don't entirely agree with Mr. Patton of Pasadena, perhaps he is right, from his standpoint. I work regularly every day, except Sunday, for people here, who have from city lots up to acre homes. They pay me well for taking care of their homes, but I would like to say, with all respect to golf, that if most of them would expend half the energy in taking care of their yards, making home gardens, etc., so as to have their own vegetables and fruit, that they expend in playing golf, they would not need to buy vegetables, and would get as

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The Excitable Man Reads a Thrilling Story

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Book Artist.

feed." At the appointed hour, the prisoners formed to walk through the town from the pavilion to the execution-grounds, which were about a mile away and near the palace.

After the execution, it was difficult for me to get my mind down to the recaging of the animals, but it was finished without mishaps. The wooden coverings were put over the ends of the cages, which were loaded into bullock-carts. There were plenty of condemned men left, it seemed, to do the street-cleaning work of Bangkok, and the department still had men to lend. Two in front of the bullock-carts and two behind, yoked together, they pushed and pulled the King's animals to the dock where the Poo Ann was waiting.

I had not got within sight of her before I knew she had copra on board. Copra is the meat of cocoanuts, taken out and sun-dried. To the occidental nose it has almost the meanest smell on earth. Blachan (rotted fish,) the oriental delicacy, has the worst, but copra is worse than the durian, which deserves its name, "stinking durian," given to it by travelers from the West. All these things are perfumery to a native. There were sixty tons of copra in the rear hatch of the Poo Ann.

Animal and Human Passengers

SHE was also carrying a consignment of beef bullocks, 100 in all, to the Singapore market, and the last of these were just being loaded as we came up with our cages. A sling was put about the horns of the bullocks, and the animals were hoisted into the air and dropped down on the main deck. They were tied to the outside rail by a rope that went through their rattan nose-rings. My animal-cages were hoisted on board and lashed to the hatch that was amidships. I saw to it that they were firm and that they were placed so that the beasts could be easily fed, watered and cleaned. Since there were eighteen cages in all, this required some ingenuity.

When the animals had been settled, the human cargo came aboard. There must have been almost a hundred men and women and a few children, all Malays, going back to Singapore. They carried their belongings and food, done up for the most part in bundles. A few small boxes tucked under their arms served for seats or for pillows. They were all crowded on to the upper deck at the stern. There was absolutely no accommodation for them, not even room enough to stretch out to sleep. They were to be given water and rice, nothing else. They were just to sit there under the canvas awning for five days.

I had made much better provision than this for my animals. The monkeys were not only to have rice, but yams, either raw or half-cooked, and onions, which all monkeys love. For the tapir I had brought large quantities of jack-fruit, which often grows two and a half feet long and eighteen inches thick. The tapir is very timid, but he is an enormous eater.

There was no difficulty in providing for my cat animals with a hundred bullocks on board. We had hardly started before the Chinese butcher hit one over the head with a hammer. Since my meat-eaters were closely confined, I gave them sulphur with their beef. I had a tarpaulin spread over the cages and kept it wet for coolness.

The Prophetic Tiger

HSI CHU I, my Chinese "boy," understood what the animals needed almost as well as I did. It was safe enough to leave him in charge, with a man or two under him to do the work. This left me free to play cribbage with the English captain. I knew him well and liked him. Busk, his name was; I shared his cabin with him. He wanted to play cribbage from morning till night. We were at it before we had finished steaming down the Menam River and when we got out into the Gulf of Siam we were still saying, "Fifteen, two, fifteen four."

It was the first week in November. The northeast monsoons had already broken, but it was too early in the season to look for any serious trouble. It was the second day out that I heard one of the tigers give a long sickly yowl.

"Mayer," the captain said, "we are going to have some dirty weather, and that tiger knows it."

"He's seasick," I answered, "that's all that's the matter with him."

"Well, he's not as seasick now as he's going to be. He'll be a sailor-tiger before he gets out of this."

I thought I would take a look at the monkeys. Some of them were chattering, but most of them had their eyes shut, and their heads were nodding. I had an onion in my hand. Even the chatterers took very little notice of it. Some of them were holding their stomachs. In the other cages there were a lot of sick cats.

Howls of Men and Beasts

I WENT to find Hsi Chu I. He was doubled up in the mate's bunk. I decided to lie down for a while. When I got up, the wind was rising. I went to the cabin and found the captain busy there. Most of his clothes were thrown around.

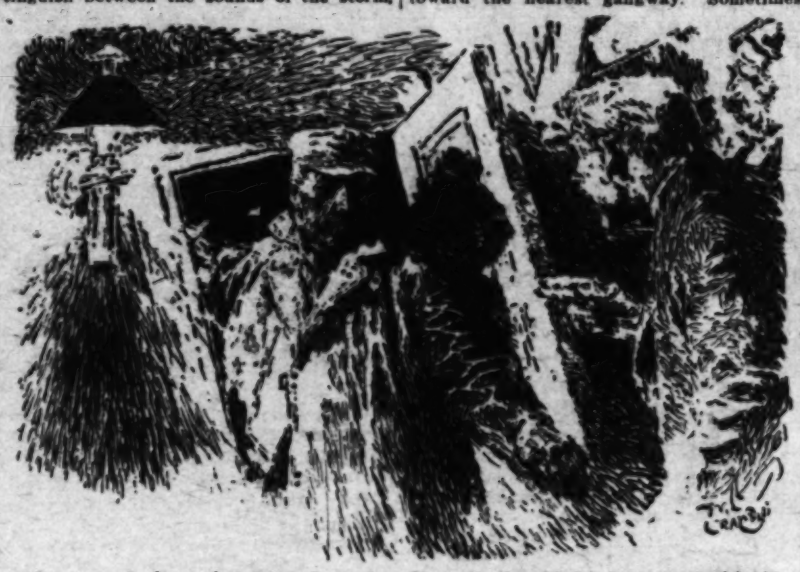
"Getting ready for a party?" I asked him.

"Yes, a —— of a party!"

I saw then what he was doing. He had taken out all his bottles of whisky and gin and was wrapping them in his clothes and ramming them tight into his locker drawer. He shut it with a bang, turned the key and went out without another word.

I threw myself down on my berth. Every minute the wind grew worse. We were going before it. It was plain that Busk was afraid to turn and face the storm. Above the roar I heard the sound of screaming from the stern. The canvas covering had been torn away from the rear deck. The passengers were now exposed to the wind and rain.

My animals seemed to recover from their first stupor. One of the tigers began to howl out his wretchedness. Soon the other cats joined in. But the wind rose still higher and made it impossible at last to distinguish between the sounds of the storm,



"Burn wood—burn that door—burn the sides of the bunk—burn everything!"

the yowling of the beasts and the cries of the deck passengers.

In the middle of the third night I turned over in my bunk and saw the captain on the floor with his chart, trying to find out where he was.

"Where are we?" I yelled at him.

"If it keeps on, man, we'll land in Borneo or Australia!"

A New Peril

HE ROLLED up his chart and lurched over to a five-pound tin of biscuits. He took a handful of them and drew a little water from a stone filter. I undid the straps that held me in the bunk, crawled out and got down on the floor. I braced my back against the locker drawers. The captain leaned against the side of the cabin. We planted our feet together to keep us from pitching on to each other and began a long slow "feed." We were still grinding biscuits when daylight came. The Malay mate put his head in at the door. The wind blew in with him, and he held on to the door-frame. But even in his struggle to stand up, he managed to salute the captain. It struck me as funny.

"Trouble, captain!" he shouted.

"What—more trouble?" the captain bawled at him.

"Bullocks!" he screamed back. "Some are loose, sir. Legs broken. Sliding over deck. Knocking down everything. Breaking legs of others."

"Mayer," Busk yelled at me, "those —— oxen are going to smash this old iron scow!"

He acted, somehow, as if I were responsible. His feet pushed mine as if he wanted to ram me into the locker. "Get them overboard," he roared.

"How do it, sir?" yelled the mate.

"Throw every bullock into the sea."

THE situation was so bad that it did one thing for me. It made me forget to be seasick. I pulled myself out on the bridge, where I could see what was going on below. Bellowing cattle were rolling over the deck and pounding into each other and into the boat. It would have been death for any sailor to go in among them. But I saw one fellow crawling along the rail and I then observed that a long rope was tied to him under the armpits and that two other sailors, who were standing not far from me on the bridge, were holding the end of it. A hammer was tied to his wrist, and he was going to open the gangway. I don't believe any but a Malay sailor would have made the attempt.

While I was watching him, he slipped and fell into the sea. The men on the bridge hauled him back. This time he reached the gangway. When his side of the boat was high, he hammered on the iron pins that held the door fast. I could not see that he was making any progress until suddenly the door swung back and out went the bullocks that were nearest to it.

There were four gangways on the Poo Ann, two on each side of the lower deck. One by one they were opened. Some of the poor bullocks that had life left in them, seeing their companions going through the opening, struggled toward them and dropped overboard.

A Tragic Necessity

NOW that the deck was partially cleared, four sailors ventured on to it and tried to work the dead and half-dead animals toward the nearest gangway. Sometimes when they had pushed a bullock almost to an opening, the roll of the boat would throw it back.

I heard some awful sounds from my cages. They had begun to move about. They bumped one another and then in a great slide, all together, slid along the deck. They began to beat and pound the old boat.

I was not surprised to have Busk come up behind me and bawl in my ear, "Your zoo has got to go! Kings or no kings!"

Appalled and grieved as I was at this suggestion, there appeared to be no alternative. I was obliged to assent.

Bullocks with broken legs and cages full of howling beasts were in a sluing, sliding mass. All hands were called out to help the Poo Ann rid herself of her half-living cargo.

The men did what they could, but it was the roll of the boat and the open gangways that did most to clear the deck. One by one my serais cages bumped, slid or were pushed into the China Sea.

They floated, of course, I could see some of them bobbing about on the waves. I watched them for a while, and then went back to my bunk.

A Desperate Pass

I STRAPPED myself in and lay there for hours in a sort of half-doze. Every now and then I would pull myself out for water and to chew a few biscuits. Half the time the captain was in the room with me. I didn't know whether it was day or night, when I heard his angry voice talking to the Scotch engineer. The storm had calmed down a little, and they did not need to yell themselves hoarse. The Scotchman had come to say that the coal was almost gone.

"Burn wood," Busk was ordering. "Burn that door, burn the sides of the bunks, burn everything."

That was no solution, and the Scotchman knew it. The captain knew it too. There was not enough wood on that old iron steamer to carry us into harbor. But whether or not she was, sailors came with an ax and carried the door away.

When it was gone a whiff of disgusting odor was blown in to me. It seemed to lift me right out of my bunk. I went to look for the captain and ran into him on the bridge.

"Mayer," he said, "this —— old tub is leaking. She's beaten us!"

"Copra!" I answered. "Copra!"

Inflammability

HE LOOKED at me as if he thought I was crazy.

"Burn it, man, burn it!"

"——!" he hollered, "why couldn't the mate have thought of that?" Then "Why couldn't I have thought of it myself?" He eyed me rather sheepishly. "Mayer," he said, "I never saw copra burn. How does she act?"

"Burns like candle grease."

He looked as if I had handed him a thousand dollars. He was a man of 50, but he ran aft like a boy.

The Poo Ann steamed into Singapore Roads two days late, belching heavy black smoke from engines stoked with cocoanut. The Chinese sampans gathered about to take us ashore. We got into them, but the boats that had counted on cargo went back empty. We had left in the sea 100 bullocks, thirty-nine wild animals and three deck pasengers, carried overboard when a bit of railing broke.

When I went into Mr. John Anderson's office, he jumped when he saw me. "Mayer!" he cried, "I thought you were dead. The Poo Ann was reported lost."

"She's out in the Roads," I said, "but eighteen cases of animals are riding the waves." I felt as if I had robbed the King's treasury.

"Don't pull such a long face," he cried. "You ought to be thankful to be alive. I'm thankful you are, anyway."

"If you feel that way about it," I answered, "I'm thankful, too."

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Next Week: "Catch of a Magic Net in Thickets of Sumatra."

On California!

From North and South and East and West,
They come.
From every place on this earthly crest,
They come.

From the dear old homes that they loved best
Their minds and faces now turn West,
They come, they come.

From where the Pilgrim Fathers worshiped God
They come.
From where the Quakers first turned sod,
They come, they come.
From the rock-bound coast where that little band,
First placed their feet on this great land,
They come, they come.

From Dixie land the land of cotton,
They come.
From where hatred reigned but now forgotten,
They come.
From where the Blue and the Gray settled trials of this nation
And spilled young blood through war's damnation,
They come, they come.

From the lands of snow and fields of grain,
They come.
From the Northern Lights and wind-swept plain,
They come.
From where the blizzards howl with winter blast
And coal bins empty mighty fast,
They come, they come.

From the lands where the Red Man once called home,
They come.
From the plains where the bison used to roam,
They come.
From the lands where the cowboy rode the range,
And now they're raising all small grains
They come, they come.

From the lands up the chilly northern shore
They come.
From the lands who's waters produce salmon galore,
They come.
From the land of the fir and pine tree tall
They hear the voice of the south winds call,
They come, they come.

From troubled lands across the seas,
They come.
From where monarches once ruled with ease,
They come.
From stricken lands of famine and fire
From where monarchs once ruled with ease,
Into the land of Heart's Desire,
They come, they come.

MARK J. BELL.

[Copyright, 1924, by Mark J. Bell.]

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 54)

their torturing, distorting 'prison cells of pride' for fear of being considered eccentric?

"The human body is a most sensitive electrical organism and as such to be 100 per cent efficient our batteries require to be frequently and regularly recharged, without the obstruction of shoes, which more or less act as insulators. Also preventing the elimination of poisons which gravitate to our pedal extremities, and if not drawn off are reabsorbed into the system, the prolific cause of headaches, nervous troubles, poor eyesight, etc. Our feet were created to be the natural absorbers and transmitters of earth's finest magnetic forces. Long-continued interference with nature's designs inevitably brings disastrous consequences. We cannot disregard her immutable laws with impunity, but sooner or later must pay the price.

"City dwellers are under serious handicaps, for pavements usually are less cleanly than soil, and in varying degrees obstruct earth's forces. Wood is also a poor conductor, a fact well known to sailors, who as a class have always had a strong aversion to footwear and have sought not only greater safety by freedom from these cumbersome weights, but also to overcome as much as possible the effects due to absence of earth's magnetic influences. Wherever possible, everyone should have contact with the earth if only for a few minutes each morning, when the upward flow is strongest. More harm than good, however, will result if done intermittently."

This is all right, but you need not prance down the streets with dirty feet and long hair, as some misguided individuals do.

* * *

Benefited by Advice

FOLLOWING is from a Los Angeles woman correspondent:

"May I take this opportunity of letting you know how your advice has benefited me? In summary form, I will say that since taking your advice, in January, 1922, I have steadily progressed upward. Since March, 1922, I have not spent a single day in bed, from any cause whatsoever. I have had to pay mildly for a few indiscretions in diet, but the punishment was slight and taught me a lesson.

"On writing to you in 1922 I weighed 107 pounds. I now top the scales at 128 stripped. This was approximately what you said would be correct for my height. The gain was slow and gradual, but I did not worry, in spite of many kindly interfering friends and relatives, and now I look and feel 100 per cent well."

* * *

Cold Bathing

COLD bathing is a valuable stimulant, in some cases, but it may easily be overdone. As I have often said, air and sun baths are far more natural and effective than water baths.

Eustace Miles of London writes:

"Beef, beer and cold baths—our faith in the two first as necessities for the all-round fitness of all men in sedentary city life has been rudely shaken by experience. What of the cold plunge-bath? Is that a necessity, or is it a custom doomed to be discarded by many, together with black clothes and top hats and no exercise and extra heavy feeding on Sundays?

"Let us give the cold bath its due as a valuable Anglo-Saxon inheritance. Like boxing and Rugby football, it is assuredly a training in pluck; and that is more than can be said for all systems of physical culture, especially for many which we see so widely advertised today.

"Otherwise (that is to say, except in so far as pluck is a mental help) the cold plunge-bath is not particularly cleansing; it closes the pores of the skin for the time.

"Neither is it—in its complete and violent form—good for those who have poor reaction. If it leaves the victim blue it is bad. The victim may have a weak heart. Anyhow, he is not likely to find the cold plunge-bath a help to fitness.

"Some local uses, however, are likely to suit nearly everyone, especially if the person is already clean and warm (for example, by deep breathing, by the use of warm water, pure soap, and vigorous rubbing,) and if the cold be followed by rubbing and exercise to restore the glow and circulation, as well as to remove the relics. In some cases this may be followed with advantage by cold water again; for instance, the feet, after being cleaned and warmed, and then invigorated with cold water, and then rubbed and warmed again, may be dipped once more in cold water before they are covered.

"How does cold water act upon the system? One's first inclination is to agree with Priessnitz and the early advocates of water treatments, when they say that cold water sends the blood from the surface—hence the pallor of the surface—inward after which the blood should come back to keep up the temperature of the surface and protect it against the cold. There is much truth in this view. The cold water starts rapid changes in the body, especially if the heart is strong enough to stand the shock; the system is forcibly incited to make active efforts. Moreover, after a series of such shocks, a mere draught of fresh air is unlikely to have power to shock us. In contrast with this, it was said that warm water attracted the blood from the organs—perhaps congested organs—to the surface, and opened the pores of the skin so that they might get rid of waste matter. The cold water, then, would be rather like an enemy attacking our coast and driving us inland, thus waking us up to resist and to work hard and well; in a word, supplying us with a strong motive, a crisis worthy of our effort.

"It is probable, however, that another effect of water on the surfaces is to stimulate or soothe the local centers, which we might call the heartlets of the body, and compare to the local telegraph or telephone offices rather than to the central office, the great heart. The local offices can, to a certain extent, relieve the central office. They have far more independent life than science used to imagine.

"The comparison of the cold water with the enemy attacking our coast suggests the question: When our forces are driven back from the coast, are we prepared for the influx of the coast-dwellers, and are we fit to resist the enemy? If our whole surface were attacked at once, and if our body were weak and our heart weak, the shock might injure us seriously.

"But even in such cases, without the previous warming, the wholesale use of cold water seems to have effected valuable cures; perhaps somewhat as the burning of a house has been known to arouse a paralytic from his bed, and force him into a sudden cure. Father Sebastian Kneipp has many such cures to his credit; only it must be remembered that the water he used was not what we know as cold water; it was water so cold, so fresh from the hills, that it was a tonic immediately, and not a paralyzer. We could get a somewhat similar effect by applying a powerful spout of cold

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—And this is the particular job for which V P O is famous—it relieves the liver of its overload of work, it cleanses without "scouring," it works without "whipping"—gently, safely, surely—there is nothing like V P O!

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Stomach Tablets

Try O-M Tablets for Any Stomach Trouble; Results Guaranteed or Money Refunded

A BAD STOMACH means indigestion, fermentation, auto-poisoning. Auto-poisoning is dangerous. It destroys tissue and poisons the blood. You will find you tire easily, become weak. There will be a fullness in the head, high blood pressure, dizziness. In the more advanced cases there will be aches and pain in the joints and limbs, specks before the eyes.

Auto-poisoning is an acid condition resulting from defective digestion and a sluggish liver. Continued indigestion causes chronic fermentation and an accumulation of poisons in the system. This is the underlying cause of all trouble. O-M Tablets give almost immediate relief from these acid and toxic conditions. We have never seen a remedy that would remove or clear up a diseased condition as quickly and thoroughly as O-M Tablets.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES: If you are subject to rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains, toxic-poisoning is affecting your nerves. O-M Tablets are an absolute specific in the relief of these troubles.

O-M Tablets are an herb compound that helps the blood and the entire system. If there is inflammation of the kidneys and bladder that causes disturbances at night, a tablet or two will relieve the trouble, and we want to say here that we have never seen another remedy that would do this. We have known cases of inflammation of the kidneys where people would have to get up every hour during the night, being completely relieved of this annoyance by the second day. Hundreds of cases like this could be cited.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets that we offer to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself what they will do in YOUR OWN CASE. You should be able to see their good results from the first dose.

If they do not prove to be the most thorough and effective tonic and builder you have ever taken in your life, we will refund your money by return mail.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidneys and bladder trouble relieved, relief from indigestion, biliousness, a noticeable increase in strength. Relief from gas and gastric conditions.

O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 65c and $1 at druggists and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c FOR WEEK'S TRIAL TREATMENT. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

They Relieve Tired and Weak Spells

NATUROPATHY

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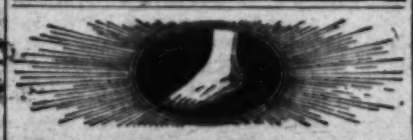

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feel." At the appointed hour, the procession formed to walk through the town from the pavilion to the execution-grounds, which were about a mile away and near the palace.

After the execution, it was difficult for me to get my mind down to the receding of the animals, but it was finished without mishaps. The wooden coverings were put over the ends of the cages, which were loaded into bullock-carts. There were plenty of street-cleaning work of Bangkok, and the condemned men left, it seemed, to do the department still had men to lend. Two in front of the bullock-carts and two behind, roped together, they pushed and pulled the

(their heads were nodding. I had an onion in my hand. Even the charioteers took very little notice of it. Some of them were holding their stomachs. In the other cages there were a lot of sick cats.

Hoshi of Mr. and Boats

I WENT to find Hat Cha I. He was doubled up in the mate's bunk. I decided to lie down for a while. When I got up, the wind was rising. I went to the cabin and found the captain busy there. Most of his clothes were thrown around.

"Getting ready for a party?" I asked him.

"Yes, a —— of a party!"

Where I could see what was going on below, bellowing cattle were rolling over the deck and pounding into each other and into the boat. It would have been death for any sailor to go in among them. But I saw one fellow crawling along the rail and I then observed that a long rope was tied to him under the armpits and that two other sailors, who were standing not far from me on the bridge, were holding the end of it. A hammer was tied to his wrist, and he was going to open the gangway. I can't believe any but a Malay sailor would have made the attempt.

While I was watching him, he slipped and

H LOOKED at me as if he thought I

Inflammability

"Copra!" I answered. "Copra!"

leaking. She's beaten us!"

"Mayer," he said, "this —— old tub is

bridge.

When it was gone a whiff of disgusting odor was blown in to me. It seemed to lift me right out of my bunk. I went to look for the captain and ran into him on the

steamer to carry us on ten hours. But nothing as the idea was, sailors came with an ax, and carried the door away.

April 29, 1924.]

Illustrated Magazine

The Excitable Man Reads a Thrilling Story

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

their torturing, distorting, prison cells of pride, for fear of being considered eccentric?

"The human body is a most sensitive electrical organism and as such to be 100 per cent efficient our batteries require to be frequently and regularly recharged, without the obstruction of shoes, which more or less act as insulators. Also preventing the free circulation of the blood and the proper elimination of the poisons and waste matter through the pores of the skin. Shoes are responsible for more ill health than any other one thing.

"How does cold water act upon the system? One's first inclination is to agree with Fitzsimmons and the army advocates of water treatments, when they say that cold water sends the blood from the surface—leaves the pallor of the surface—leaves the pallor of the surface—inward after which the blood should come back to replace the pallor of the surface—inward after which the blood should come back to replace the pallor of the surface and leave the system surcharged with cold water, and then rubbed and warmed again, may be dipped once more in cold water before they are covered.

"The human body is a most sensitive electrical organism and as such to be 100 per cent efficient our batteries require to be frequently and regularly recharged, without the obstruction of shoes, which more or less act as insulators. Also preventing their torturing, distorting, prison cells of pride, for fear of being considered eccentric?

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Climate of California

This article is intended for readers in the East and abroad, many of whom are thinking of coming to California.

You may find some people who are dissatisfied with the climate of California. Some people would complain about draughts in Heaven. They go away from time to time to a Pacific island, or to Florida or elsewhere, where it is more moist and more romantic, but I notice that they usually come back—if they are able to get back.

One should spend a whole year in a section, and travel all over it, before venturing to criticise a climate. Especially is this true of California, extending from below 32 to 42 degrees of latitude, and from 200 feet below sea level to the highest elevation in the United States. In August, you may sweat under 100 degrees in the shade in the Sacramento Valley, while a hundred miles away, in San Francisco, they are wearing overcoats and seal-skin jackets and sitting in front of coal fires. In the winter, in Southern California, it is only two hours' journey from bearing orange groves to snow fields. The rainfall of the state ranges from an inch on the Mexican line to 100 inches sometimes on the Oregon border.

My first introduction to California climate was somewhat strenuous. In the summer of 1876, having arrived a few weeks previously from the cool, moist climate of England, I went down to Fresno, in the San Joaquin Valley, to inspect a twenty-acre tract in the first raisin colony started there. I happened to strike an excessively warm spell, and for a week of the ten days I spent there, the thermometer touched 110 every day. Fresno was a scattered aggregation of mean buildings with the courthouse on the outskirts, the vacant lots cluttered up with tin cans and playing cards. I lodged at the colony in a primitive boarding house built of thin lumber. At breakfast time the pitiless sun already beat down, while myriads of flies disputed the right to hot-cakes and syrup, and fried bacon and muddy coffee. The only way I could get half-way comfortable during that week was to go out at night, strip, and lie down in an irrigation ditch.

Now, if I had gone straight home, I should probably have believed until today that the climate of California was something like hell. That was the first time in my life I had sweated so thoroughly, and it did me a lot of good.

I have lived over forty-seven years in California, traversing the State from Ukiah in the north, to National City on the south. I have also traveled over the greater part of Europe and spent a month on the celebrated Riviera of the Mediterranean. Therefore, I speak not as a "tenderfoot," but as one having, if not authority, at least knowledge of the subject. I say deliberately that those who cannot find a climate to suit them somewhere between the Mexican and the Oregon line, between the Sierras and the sea, will find no climate on earth to suit them. As long as a man eats wrong, and carries within him dyspepsia, and its allied ills, no climate can possibly suit him. A man cannot run away from his stomach.

California is beginning to be recognized as a summer resort. Increasing crowds troop in during the summer months from Arizona and Nevada and the East. Within thirty miles of the coast, the summer climate is delightful. Our occasional three days of a "hot spell" would be regarded as a "blessed relief" during an eastern hot wave. Even inland, where the thermometer runs high in summer, the air is so dry, facilitating perspiration, that a temperature of 100 degrees is less uncomfortable than one of 80 on the Atlantic Coast. And then the nights are always cool. What that means in the way of comfort and recuperation I need not say to those of my readers who have tossed and sweated away a warm summer night in one of the eastern cities.

The records of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau show that during the forty-six years it has been established, the temperature has gone to 100 degrees, or over, only forty-two times, and to 32 degrees, or below, only twenty-eight times.

A remarkable tribute to the climate of Southern California was paid by Dr. Stanislaus Hanzlik, professor of climatology in the Imperial Bohemian University of Prague, who, having heard so much about this climate, came here to study it. He said:

"The climate in Southern California is more even in temperature and desirable than that of any other country in the world that has come under the observations of students, and climatology, as it is taught today, gives systematic knowledge of the climates of practically all portions of the earth.

"The climate of Italy and other parts of the Mediterranean countries have been regarded as ideal. But the extremes there are much greater than in Southern California. The claims made for the climate of Southern California are based on scientific facts and cannot be refuted."

The secrets of California's phenomenally fine climate are two. First: the warm Japanese current, which gives Pacific points a temperature far above those in the same latitude on the Atlantic Coast, and second: the hot, arid deserts on the east, which heat and rarify the air, causing it to rise. This is followed regularly, every day, by a cool suction from the ocean, beginning at about eleven o'clock in the morning, so regularly that one may almost set a watch by it.

We of the California mesas, who have two lungs and a good circulation, might wish for a colder and more snappy winter. There are many thousands in this State who have never seen snow, except at a distance. We of the south might also wish for more of the natural wood and natural water of Northern California, in place of eucalyptus groves and irrigation canals. However, by moving around, one can find anything one wants in the shape of climate, without crossing the boundary of the State. That is to say, except blizzards, tornadoes and cyclones. Thunder storms are occasionally heard, away off in the mountains, but they are very rare on the plains.

California polo ponies are the best in the world. They are usually keen of intellect, and think fast. They are high strung, owing to the large percentage of electricity in the air. The same is true of human beings, and to some extent explains our frequent divorces. For this reason Southern California is better adapted to brunettes of a phlegmatic disposition than to nervous blonds. Those of nervous temperament should be specially careful in regard to the use of stimulants.

Outsiders are fond of "joshing" us about our "glorious climate." It is this glorious climate that is mainly responsible for the growth of Los Angeles from 11,000 in 1880 to about 1,000,000 in 1924. Therefore, I think I am justified in saying that it is a rather profitable joke.

* * *

Sugar and Starch

DR. FRANK McCOY writes as follows:

"Sugar is a form of carbohydrate food which is used liberally on the average table, but the way in which it is taken generally does more harm than good. If it were entirely eliminated from the diet we would not be nearly so likely to suffer from the lack of those elements not contained in sugar which have to be derived from other foods, but which we are apt to go short on because these particular foods are crowded out of the diet to make way for the palatable sugar. It is used a great deal for flavoring starchy dishes, and this combination with starch can always be relied on to produce excessive fermentation.

"It is this combination of sugar and starch which is so commonly used in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, some liquors being made entirely by fermenting grains and sugar together. If such combinations are used in the human digestive apparatus precisely the same kind of fermentation will take place, although, of course, to nothing like the same extent as if allowed to continue for a week or two. Sufficient fermentation, however, actually does take place to produce a large amount of stomach and intestinal gas, and at the same time certain toxic substances are generated in the production of the alcohol which results from this fermentation.

"You are perhaps familiar with the processes by which fusel oil and other poisonous substances are distilled from liquors, and at this particular time when so much illicit distilling is going on you doubtless know of many cases of sickness and even of blindness and paralysis brought on by drinking these distilled liquors that have not been properly treated for the removal of these poisonous properties. Similar poisons are manufactured in the alimentary canal when too much starch is eaten or when sugar and starch are mixed together at the same time. It is surprising to see how certain chronic ailments will disappear when the patient stops using such combinations as are to be found in breakfast cereals flavored with sugar, puddings made with starch and sugar, and even by eliminating from the starchy meal drinks which have been flavored with sugar."

* * *

Going Barefoot

FOLLOWING is from a Cucamonga correspondent:

"You recently published extracts from an article on walking, written by Bernarr Macfadden. The practice of walking barefooted was highly recommended, and a few of the many benefits to be derived from so doing were enumerated. As a living witness to the truth of his statements, I feel impelled to write you a few comments.

"Walking barefooted is a practice being increasingly used by naturopaths, often with truly amazing results upon their patients. Unfortunately, however, a large percentage of these patients, once normal health has been restored, return to footwear.

"Most sane people believe that 'prevention is better than cure.' They know perfectly well that children and adults who live barefooted, provided their surroundings are sanitary, are almost invariably healthy, immune from colds, and enjoy good eyesight, as witness the Irish and Scotch. How then can we account for the strange perverseness of humanity, as demonstrated by the fact that the vast majority of Americans, from one year's end to another, seldom, if ever, come into direct contact with Mother Earth, to obtain the vitality she gives to all her children, who either consciously or ignorantly will absorb of her life currents? Are they the pitiful victims of cruel circumstances and environment, or the thoughtless slaves of foolish modern customs and conventionalities, lacking the courage to occasionally discard, in daylight,

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THE GOLFERS' WARD

By BARRIE PAYNE

He was seated by the window, fitting a new shaft into the head of a mashie.

THE superintendent of a certain asylum is a friend of mine. He is addicted to punning and persists in calling his place an "insanitarium," but is otherwise all right. I paid him a visit last week. During the course of our talk I happened to mention that I had taken up golf.

"Well, we've just got one room left," he said. "The Golfers' Ward is usually pretty crowded, but we dismissed a case last week, so I think we can accommodate you."

"How about showing me over the place?" I said, ignoring his feeble jest.

"Surely. I've got one interesting case in particular that I'd like to show you. Maybe it'll be a warning to you. Come on."

I followed him up a flight of steps and down a long corridor. Presently we arrived in front of a large cell, heavily barred, which the superintendent called a "tight room." The inmate was a stocky young fellow, clad in a golf suit. He was seated by the window, fitting a new shaft into the head of a mashie. The floor was literally covered with golf clubs, balls, indoor putting greens, devices for indoor driving and golfing whatnots. A large bookcase filled with volumes on "The Art of Golf," "The Science of Golf," "The Crime of Golf," "The Disease of Golf," "Golf Simplified," "Golf Unsimplified," "Proper Diets for Golfers," "The Golf Language in 10,000 Easy Lessons," "The Rules of Golf—Condensed to Forty Volumes," "What a Golfer Should Wear," "What a Golfer Should Swear," and so forth, stood in one corner of the room. The lower shelves also contained bound volumes of "The American Golfer," "Golfer's Magazine," "Golf Illustrated," and several other golf publications. The walls of the room were heavily padded. "To stop his shots," the superintendent explained.

The superintendent spoke to the poor fellow, who suddenly ceased his labors and approached us, mashie in hand. I engaged him in conversation.

"What's your name?"

"It's a long name. The first chapter runs like this: Gene Bobby Sarazen Marston Jones Havers Ockenden Hagen Sweetser Braid Taylor Ray Vardon Ouimet Herd Cruickshank Barnes Hutchison St. Andrews——"

"How old are you?" I interrupted.

"Sixty-five hundred yards on the fifteenth of last December."

"Where do you live?"

"In a sand trap."

"What business are you in?"

"I just putter around. Ha-ha. How bad is that?" (This with a fiendish laugh.)

"Have you a wife?"

"Traps, bunkers, trouble, hell."

"Where is she?"

"Lost in the creek. Drop another, Penalty one stroke."

"Have you any other relatives?"

"Hazards, hazards, hazards."

"Where were you born?"

"Mashie, baffy, jigger, cleek."

"That's fine! How many years have you been here?"

"Five up and four to play."

"What's that you've got in your hand?"

"Brassie, divot, caddy, putter, mashie, baffy, brassie, whooshie, hassie, whuffie, whisky."

"He's said something sensible at last," I whispered to the superintendent.

We told the poor devil good-by and proceeded down the hall.

"How did he get that way?" I asked.

(Reader, you are expecting the superintendent to say—are you not—that "He once shot a hole in one?" Well, you win. That's exactly what he said.)

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"THE BURNING DECK"

Another chapter from "The Life and Letters of Layon McDuffer"

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Mr. and Mrs. Layon McDuffer. Place: Their home. Time: Eight P. M.

Mr. M.: "Gosh, but I had an awful round today. The rest of my game was goin' good, but I couldn't putt."

Mrs. M.: "But let me tell you—"

"I was on the green in one or two every time, but my putts wouldn't drop. I putted like a half-wit."

"But listen—"

"If I could 'a' putted as well as I played the rest of the game I would 'a' gone 'round in par. As it was I took a ninety-four."

"I'm trying to tell you—"

"I never can get all my clubs to workin' on the same day, hang the luck! Yesterday I was putting like Bobby Jones and driving like a blind man. Today I could drive and approach, but couldn't putt. Tomorrow I'll be driving and putting and off on my brassie and mashie."

"Will you let me say just one—"

"I don't understand that confounded game. If a man can putt on Monday why-ineli can't he putt on Tuesday? He's got the same club, the same kind of ball, the same brain, the same muscles, the same nerves on Tuesday that he had on Monday."

"Listen, will you?"

"Yesterday I was putting like a house afire—uh! Where did all this smoke come from? This room is full of it— As I was saying, yesterday I was droppin' 'em into the cup from the edge of the green—"

"You dumbbell! This house is—"

"—but today I was on the green in two and off in three, usually. I did more driving on the greens than I did off the tee. Overshot the cup by about ten yards on every putt."

"THIS HOUSE IS AFIRE!"

"—like a house afire? Yes, that's what I'm tellin' you. I was drivin' like a house afire, but I couldn't putt."

(A chimney collapses. Mrs. McDuffer flees in terror, leaving Mr. McDuffer to his fate. He continues his monologue, not having noticed her departure.)

"Uh! What was that noise? Now, as I was saying, I couldn't hit a bushel basket, the way I was putting. Something must be done about my putting—but hanged if I know what. I've reached a serious crisis in my life, and I don't know just how the situation should be handled. I've read every book on putting that has ever been printed, I've taken lessons from fifteen different pros, I've spent hundreds of hours in practice—on the course, in the office and at home—and I've tried twenty-four different kinds of putters. Despite all that, my putting remains erratic."

(The house creaks and sways. The wall behind Mr. McDuffer bursts into flames. But mere trifles like that don't disturb him. He has developed "concentration" to a fine point—under fifteen different pros.)

"I wonder if it's my nerves? I wonder if it would help my putting if I gave up smoking?"

(The floor collapses under him. As he goes down he remarks, "wonder if my putting—")

(Curtain.)

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"Something must be done about my putting but hanged if I know what."

THE COMEDY KID

(Continued from page 5)

ders to the letter. At the clang of the gong he had gone violently into action. Similarly, he had hit the first blow. But, he could not follow the advice to "keep on tearing in." There was nothing left to tear into.

Crump, hands at sides, was taking his first forward step toward the beckoning referee as Kent's first landed. The blow was backed by Roddy's flying momentum and it had all Roddy's hundred-and-forty-odd pounds and whalebone muscle behind it.

Coal-Mine Crump shot backward as from a mule-kick. Clean through the ropes he tumbled and fell, spread-eagle, athwart the press-table. The entire audience was on its feet, yelling, gesticulating, milling. Seconds and handlers piled into the ring. The dumfounded Roddy stared about him, wondering at the insanity caused by his initial punch as a professional fighter. He had a fleeting glimpse of Mary Bonnell standing with clenched hands and widely incredulous eyes, and the older woman fairly jumping up and down in wrath. Then referee and seconds and Justin had hemmed him in, and his ears were deafened by a babel of undistinguishable language.

Out of the ruck of it, presently, he gleaned that he was assailed right furiously for what he had done. And he babbled to the scandalized Justin:

"You told me to. You said to sail in at the sound of the gong and to land the first punch. I——"

The clamor broke out afresh on his excuse. The announcer advanced to the ropes and waved both arms to the racketing spectators.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he bawled, "Kid Kent's manager told him to start hitting as soon as he heard the gong. He didn't say which gong. The Kid never even saw a fight before. So when the prelim gong sounded he got busy. That's how it happened."

Anger-reddened faces twisted into laughter. From all over the house came a ragged guffaw of appreciation.

Next morning, on the front page—not on the sporting page, mind you—appeared a story whose gist the Associated Press had already sent to the ends of the continent.

"Son!" he exulted, "it's the making of you. That yarn will be in the mouth of every fight fan in the State. It'll do more to make you known and make folks come to see you fight than if you'd scored six knockouts on better men than Coal-Mine Crump. I won't have to go begging and wheedling to make the Cestus hardboilers give you your next chance. Don't go looking like you was spanked! It's the biggest lump of luck that a beginner ever run into. A fool for luck, like the feller said. I'll go down and have a chat with 'em as soon as they're awake enough to have read their papers."

He did. He came home at noon glorified.

"Talk about luck!" he crowed. "They near kissed me. Whatcha think? You're to be signed up to meet Alabaster Mayo, four weeks from last night! Get that! Alabaster Mayo. The coon that's in line to meet the welter champ of the Middle West. And you've got a fight on with him! Luck! Of course the match-maker chap thinks it's a set-up for the coon. He counts on this noospaper dope to bring out a crowd to see you. You pack the wallop. Why, everybody I met has read about last night! But I seem to be the only one who saw all you put into that smash you landed on him. Hand Alabaster a few of those and you'll cut through to that yellow streak I've always said he has."

When Roddy Kent came home from his afternoon's road work that day, he avoided the livelier streets. He dreaded to meet any friend. In spite of this or because of it, he rounded a corner to find himself face to face with Mary Bonnell.

The girl made as though to pass him without speaking. But, urged by a queer impulse that was too sudden to resist, Kent stopped timidly in front of her.

"I'm sorry you were there to see me make a fool of myself," he blurted. "It wasn't my fault. I didn't know about——"

"Yes," she interposed frigidly. "I heard what the announcer said. I read the paper this morning."

"If you'll come again to see me fight," he stammered, driven on by that same odd impulse he could not define nor curb, "I'll be doing better by that time, and I won't make such a monkey of myself. I'm—I'm signing up to fight Alabaster Mayo four weeks from last night," he finished, in sorry pride.

The tidings did not seem to impress her.

"Yes," she answered, "I heard you were. But it isn't likely I'll be there. I don't care for fights. They are brutal and—and——"

"You heard about it?" he repeated, too much confused by this statement to take in the rest of her words. "Why, it wasn't settled till late this morning."

"A friend of Harry's dropped in a few minutes ago," she explained coldly, "to ask about his poor shoulder. He told——"

"Who's Harry?"

"My brother-in-law. My sister's husband. Didn't you know?"

"No. I don't know, even yet. Is he in the fight game?"

"His fighting name is 'Coal-Mine,'" said Mary. "'Coal-Mine' Crump. He is my brother-in-law. That's why Sis and I were there last evening. We hardly ever go to the Cestus unless Harry is fighting. He——"

She paused, struck by the blank look on his ruddy face.

"Gee!" he faltered. "And you saw me land that crack on his jaw! No wonder you froze me! Say, I'm awfully sorry. Mary! Honest, I am!"

She sought to maintain her frigid bearing. But there was something so unhappy, so childishly contrite in the man's aspect that her heart softened. She frowned in self-disapproval and forced himself to speak with added rebuke.

"It means more than a joke to Harry and to us all," she said. "It means more than a wrenched shoulder to him, too. The shoulder will be all well in a week. But—he needed that fight badly. It was the first one he's been able to get in ever so long. And he had all the expenses of Sis's illness to pay. He counted on the money he'd get from last night. I suppose the newspapers think it's a lovely joke. But it means hard

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

PITY THE POOR PARTY WHIP!

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

AS THE tale is told, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas had a strange dream one night. He dreamed that he died and went to heaven, where all good Republicans expect to go, and presented his credentials at the pearly portal. St. Peter took but a glance at the great record of mundane affairs ere he threw wide the gates and said:

"Enter and welcome! Your credentials say, and the record affirms, that you were the Republican whip of the United States Senate during the session of 1923-24. Boy! Page Job and tell him to cheer up. Here's somebody who knows what trouble really is!"

Senator Curtis may not have had such a dream. In fact, there is reason to doubt he ever finds time to sleep long enough to have any kind of dream. And if he does sleep, and if he does dream, he would probably have a nightmare in which he found himself in purgatory with the same kind of job he now holds. However, the story is probably as authentic as many of those that are retailed in the Senate cloakrooms, and it serves to convey some idea of the present trials and tribulations of the Senator from Kansas.

The job of party whip in any legislative body is never listed among the soft snaps of life. At best it is a thankless job, which only a man with an exalted conception of his party duty could be persuaded to undertake. Briefly stated, the whip's task is to see that all his fellow-partisans are present and voting, and voting right, when measures and questions come up that present a political aspect. If his party is hopelessly in the minority, his responsibilities are not great, because it matters comparatively little whether the party registers its full strength on a given issue. On the other hand, if his party has an overwhelming majority, the whip is not overworked, for it is fairly certain that his forces will always have votes to spare in any ordinary test of strength.

But when his party has only a nominal and not a real majority, when there are half a dozen different blocs and coalitions, when the balance of power is held by a small group of members only too prone to kick over the traces on every and any occasion, and when the party lash has lost its sting, then pity the poor whip! And that's the kind of proposition Senator Curtis is up against.

Senators Hard to Corral

UNDER the most favorable conditions United States Senators are difficult to corral. Some of them are absent-minded and never remember to be on hand when they are needed most. Some of them are bored to death by the tedium of Senate debates and, if they were chained to their desks, would pick the padlocks. Some of them are always having business anywhere except on Capitol Hill. Some of them are always candidates for re-election and have to be making frequent trips back home to look after their fences. Some of them are running for President and are often away keynote-ing in one section of the country or another.

It is the whip's business to know the habits and peculiarities of all the group which he must look after. If they are not on the floor or in the smoking-room at any given moment, the whip is supposed to know where they are to be found and to be able to reach them with an emergency call.

And then there is the little matter of lining them up to vote right. In the not so long ago, Republican Senators on the floor would simply prick up their ears to hear how Aldrich voted and then ask to be recorded likewise, and those who came scurrying in answering to the bell or the whip's message, merely inquired whether the Rhode Island Senator had voted "aye" or "no" and answered the clerk accordingly. But those were the good old days of party discipline, and like the halcyon days they are no more. Aldrich, the great leader, has passed away, and so has the idea that a Senator elected as a Republican or a Democrat necessarily should always vote as one. That's one of the reasons Senator Curtis as the present-day Republican whip is busier far than the traditional one-armed paperhanger and would be unable to hang up a 100-per-cent efficiency record if he had the power to issue writs of habeas corpus, capiasa and mandamus and had a posse comitatus to serve and enforce them.

Showdown in Cummins Case

WHEN the session opened in December it was apparent that Senator Curtis would have his work cut out for him, and the showdown came promptly in the matter of Senator Cummins and the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee. The regular Republicans decreed that the Iowan should retain that chairmanship, in addition to being President pro-tem of the Senate, but the Progressives balked and by throwing their votes with the Democrats and the Farmer-Laborites they had the power to defeat Cummins.

It devolved upon Senator Curtis to hold the regular forces intact and see that they were all present on each ballot lest the opposition slip one over. He did this day after day. In the end he went down with his colors flying, for when the Progressives decided to vote for the Democratic candidate, Senator Smith, the fight was over. That there was no extreme bitterness as an aftermath of this unprecedented procedure—never before has a minority Senator been made chairman of an important committee—is credited largely to Senator Curtis's personality and tactfulness.

The Senator from Kansas not only bears up well but wears well under his arduous and oftentimes disagreeable duties. He is one of the genuinely popular members of the Senate and has displayed qualities of leadership that had earned him the wholesome respect of his colleagues. Gossip about the Capitol has it that he is to be rewarded for his party services by being made the candidate for Vice-President when the Republican National Convention meets next June in Cleveland, and many of his friends are pointing out that with President Coolidge at the head of the ticket it would be the best kind of politics to put the distinguished Kansan in second place.

Senator Curtis, by the way, may well lay claim to being a real American, for in him there is the blood of the original inhabitants of this country. His maternal grandmother was a Kaw Indian and as a lad he attended a school on the Kaw Indian Reservation in Kansas. He spent several years of his youth as a jockey, and it is no doubt due to his training and experience in that profession that he knows now how to wield a whip so effectively.

It may be, too, that was where he got his zest for running for office. At any rate, within three years after he became a full-fledged lawyer in 1881 he was elected County Attorney of Shawnee county and was re-elected in 1886. In 1893 he came to Congress and was a winner in every biennial race until 1907 when he was elected to the Senate and resigned from the House. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate in 1912, but two years later he came back again a winner of the popular verdict, to repeat once more in 1920.

In all, Senator Curtis has scored some twelve wins to one defeat. That is a record the Republican national delegates may ponder over next June at Cleveland.

WAFFLES and PEPPER

(Continued from page 21)

should be the best-paying industry of its kind in the country."

"Listen to you?" sneered Horace. "What attention do you suppose old Sheldon will pay to a wire from a disgruntled employee, or to any slanders against me from such a source? Your record stamps you—a discharged taxicab driver." His anger suddenly rose to an explosive pitch. "Trying to threaten me, are you? Take your hand off my coat, you lout, and stand out of my way, or I'll——"

He foolishly drew back his fist as he spoke, but he never got farther than to draw it back; for the next moment he was sprawling on the wet and muddy turf. He scrambled up again and made another furious pass, but this time he landed in a puddle; and after that, there was, of course, nothing left for him to do but leap into his car and drive, drenched and cursing, home.

Bill Pepper, though, went inside and danced with unwearied zest until daylight; then, fit and smiling, appeared shortly before noon at the railroad station to meet the up-train from New York.

Horace, looking distinctly worried and with a dark bruise under one eye, was also there in response to a telegraphic summons from his chief; but he had only time to cast one malevolent glance in the direction of Pepper before the train pulled in.

In some way, though, Pepper managed to get ahead of him as Mr. Sheldon stepped to the platform. The latter stopped and surveyed the debonair figure in his path.

"What's the meaning of this fool telegram you sent me?" he demanded sternly, yet with the suggestion of a twinkle in his eye. "Some new deviltry you've got into. Last I heard about you, you were carrying on with some waitress down on Long Island."

"Still am," said Bill laconically. "Only, she's here."

At this point Horace edged in. "Ah, Trench." Mr. Sheldon extended his hand. "How are you? This is my son, William Pepper Sheldon IV. I don't know what he's doing here, but he says he wants to report. You see, I made a bet with him six months ago that he couldn't earn his living for that time, with no help from either me or his friends. Old stuff, I admit, but I couldn't think of anything more original, and—hold on there, Trench! Good God, what's the matter with the man? Are you sick?"

"He needs air," said Bill, taking the limp Horace by the arm and shoving him toward the car. "He needs air, and I think he's going to get it. Come on, dad. We'll drive out to the mill, talk things over, and whiz through the books. And, since I'm taking Trench's place here——"

"The devil you are!" Mr. Sheldon stopped with one foot on the step of the car. "What put that notion into your head?"

"Oh, you're going to beg me to do it and, incidentally, I am going to marry a girl you'll go crazy over, and settle down here, and make these mills an honor to the name."

"One of your best dreams," said his father, looking curiously at the greenish pallor on Horace's face. "Well, we'll see about it."

And ultimately he saw.

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FANATIC SETS SAIL FROM HONOLULU FOR THE HOLY LAND IN TWENTY-THREE-FOOT DORY

NO NAUTICAL event of recent times in Honolulu excited more widespread interest than the departure from Honolulu January 9, of Ira C. Sparks for the Holy Land, says a writer in Hawaii. He is a landlubber of Peru, Ind., and he embarked alone in a twenty-three-foot dory, which he built with his own hands. To reach a Palestine port he must cross several of the seven seas and cover a distance of more than ten thousand miles. He set sail without anchor or nautical chart.

So interested were the United States naval authorities in the remarkable adventure which Sparks has undertaken, that, when it was learned he had nothing with him to mark his bearings on the great expanse of ocean, a special navy seaplane scouted for Sparks's small craft and found it the second day after his departure from Honolulu making its way slowly westward, seventy-five miles offshore. A nautical chart and a message of good wishes and good will, sealed in a water-tight can, were dropped into Sparks's boat from the seaplane.

Known as Fanatic

SEAPLANES from the naval air station at Honolulu kept in touch with Sparks until after the third day, when he was reported still moving along toward the west, being about 125 miles away from his starting point when last sighted.

Sparks is known in Honolulu as a religious fanatic. He first came into public notice just a year ago when he was discovered in a packing box on a trans-Pacific liner as the vessel was nearing Honolulu. Sparks had shipped himself in the box as freight. He was taken off the ship and kept in jail a few days, but his cheerful and kind demeanor won the friendship of the local authorities and he was permitted to go free. He got a job as carpenter at the Pearl Harbor naval station and began laying his plans for continuing his journey to the Holy Land.

With his earnings he bought a whale boat, but, when he tested it, he found it unseaworthy. He blew it up with dynamite and then set about building his own boat, assisted by experienced navigators.

Finds Himself a Hero

WHEN the hour approached for casting off, Sparks found himself a hero, not only of the hardened habitues of the water front, but of hundreds of other people of Honolulu who were at the dock to bid him Godspeed. Hoisting the sail and hauling in the line, Sparks bade adieu to Honolulu.

"I hate to leave you boys," he called to a group of stevedores.

"Where is your anchor?" someone asked.

"I don't need one; I am not going to stop until I get there," was the reply.

Sparks had on board when he left Honolulu eighty gallons of water and enough hardtack and other food supplies to last him 100 days. His route is via the Marshall Islands and New Guinea, thence to Asiatic coastal waters. He carries no clearance papers or passports. It is said clearance papers apply only to vessels of 500 tons and upward.

As to what he plans to do should he reach the Holy Land, Sparks seemed to have no very clear idea. The "call" came to him to go, and the work will be provided when he reaches there, he asserted. He is thirty years old and of striking appearance. He is of large build and wears long hair and a flowing black beard.

"DID YOU EVER SEE A SHOE FIT LIKE THAT?"

ARNOLD
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MILLS-VAN LEEUWEN

Colorful Life Along the Bosporus

THE NEW CONSTANTINOPLE

Live Pictures of the Great City Which Is Now Under the Turks; Snap-Shots From the Bridge of Boats

Turkish Women Who Have Discarded Their Veils and Black Eunuchs Who Still Carry Whips—A Cosmopolite Crowd—The Blue Bead and the Evil Eye—A New Protection Against Motor Car Accidents—The Trip Down the Bosporus Where the Goddess Io Swam From Asia to Europe—Scenes of Jason and the Golden Fleece—The Giant Mountain Where Joshua Washed His Feet

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Frank G. Carpenter

CONSTANTINOPLE

I have come to Constantinople over the Black Sea and the Bosporus. I took ship at Constanza, in the delta of the Danube, and crossed from Rumania to Turkey. My vessel was Rumanian and the sail was not different from one on the Great Lakes, although the Black Sea is more than five times as large as Lake Superior. It is nearly as big as the Baltic, and its only outlet is the narrow Bosporus strait, nineteen miles long and from a half mile to two miles in width, which connects it with the Sea of Marmora and the Mediterranean. In my former visits I have reached Constantinople from the Mediterranean, passing through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora to the Golden Horn. This year I have drifted down the Danube by water and have come by rail through Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Serbia and Bulgaria. From Bulgaria I crossed into Rumania to Bucharest, and thence took a train for Constanza.

The Black Sea was smooth and its deep blue water sparkled under the sun. We left Constanza at night and the next morning found ourselves at the entrance of that narrow, winding strait which separates Europe and Asia.

The Bosporus is perhaps the most famous little body of water in all history. Its very name is mythological. Bosporus comes from the Greek and means "Ox-ford," and it was so called because the beautiful maiden, Io, transformed into a milk-white cow by Jupiter, swam across here from Asia to Europe. Where we entered the strait was near a point called Anchor Key, from the anchor which Jason found here when the Argonauts were seeking the Golden Fleece. On the other side of the strait is the Giant Mountain where this same Jason made sacrifices and built temples, and where Darius, the great Persian king, stood and looked upon Europe. The view from the top is magnificent.

Where Joshua Washed His Feet

SINCE that day the early Christians changed the temples built by the Greeks into churches, and the Turks in turn have changed the Christian churches to mosques. The Turks have a tradition that Joshua, after he had led the Israelites across the Jordan, subdued six nations and thirty-one kings, and divided the Promised Land among the Twelve Tribes, came to the Bosporus to live. They say he died here, and point out his grave near a mosque on the top of the mountain. This is a mistake, for in the Book of Joshua, King James version, we are told that he died at the age of 110 and was buried at Timnathserah in Mount Ephraim. That was about 1400 B. C.

The Mohammedans represent Joshua as equal in size to the Colossus of Rhodes. They say he was so tall that he frequently stood astride the strait and let the ships sail between his legs, and that he loved to sit of an evening on the top of the Giant Mountain and lave his feet in the water of the Bosporus, which was more than 200 yards below him. If you can imagine two legs each as long as the Washington Monument, and a body big enough to correspond, you may have the Mohammedan conception of Joshua, the son of Nun, cooling his corns.

We anchored awhile under the Giant Mountain at the town of Kevak, not far from some Standard Oil tanks, until the quarantine officers looked us over, and then wound our way down the Bosporus between villas and villages, which dot the shores of the strait in both Europe and Asia. There are many hotels rising up from the waters, and here and there are great palaces built by the Sultans.

American Colleges in Constantinople

THE Bosporus is walled with hills from the Black Sea to Constantinople. There are castles on some of the hills and both shores are fairly well settled. The country seems ragged and rough, but many of the villas have beautiful gardens. The poverty of the Turks, and their desire to avoid taxes by showing no signs of prosperity, is everywhere in evidence. All the buildings lack paint, and the windows are like great, bleary eyes, looking out of aged and faded faces. Many of the houses are of wood, almost falling to pieces. Here and there are groups of fine stone structures, some of them flying the American flag. One of these is Robert College, which is the greatest educational institution in this part of the world, and another is the Constantinople College for Women, which takes the place in the Near East that Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley have in our country. Among its students are many Turkish girls, who, as the wives of statesmen, will have their influence on the politics of the future. Another building with the American flag is the summer house of G. R. Ravndal, the American Consul-General, who has represented United States trade on the Bosporus for many years.

As we near Constantinople, the Bosporus is filled with shipping, and great steamers are lying in the harbor. There are barges of lumber and other cargoes, Turkish craft of various kinds, and ferryboats filled with commuters—red-fezzed passengers who are riding back and forth from their homes on the strait. There are fifteen different stations on the Bosporus and the Princess Islands, and morning and evening the boats are packed like those of New York. There are also hundreds of caiques, the famous, canoe-like boats of the Turk, and the traffic is as strange as that of Bangkok.

Coming down the strait I had a fine view of this great city of more than a million, with its hundred of minarets cutting the sky and standing out like so many white pins on a huge cushion of green. The city seems to rise, as it were, from the edge of the sea. Its hills are crowded with mighty mosques, some of which cover acres, and from the minarets you can hear the shrill tenor voices of the muezzins calling the hours of prayer.

Constantinople is divided into three parts. You first pass Pera, where most of the foreigners live, where modern business has its headquarters and where the Caliphs had many of their palaces. At the left across the water in Asia is Scutari, where the most fanatical of the Turks have their homes, where many of the dervishes live, and where until recently there were tens of thousands of refugees, cared for by the Near East Relief under American doctors and nurses, and right in front of you is Stamboul, which is the most important part of the city.

Stamboul lies across the Golden Horn from Pera. It contains the bulk of the Mohammedan population. It is the seat of all the great mosques, it has mighty bazaars, covering many acres, the Sublime Porte, where were the offices of the Turkish Empire before the new government was instituted at Angora, and in short everything that is essentially Turkish and Mohammedan. The Golden Horn, which separates it from Pera, is a deep inlet, about a mile wide where it joins the Bosporus and narrowing as it curves in between the two cities and goes back into the country, forming the Sweet Waters of Europe.

There is a bridge of boats crossing the Golden Horn, connecting Christian Pera with Moslem Stamboul, and this bridge is the great artery through which the blood of the two civilizations mixes as it flows. This is one of the most remarkable of all the bridges of the world. It surpasses in interest the Rialto, in Venice, upon which Shylock bargained with Antonio for his pound of flesh, or Brooklyn Bridge, New York, that great cobweb of steel and cement with its polyglot crowd, or even the Thames Bridge in London, which has, perhaps, the most traffic of any bridge of the world. This Galata Bridge is said to be crossed every day by 300,000 people and not more than one idea.

The crowd on the bridge is a moving picture show such as you can see nowhere else in the world. The bridge is about 100 feet wide and it rests on boats high above the waters of the Golden Horn. At its two ends stand Turks in uniform, who are supposed to take toll from all who cross, from the Pasha and Bey to the beggar and porter, and from the women as well. They do so with all but the women.

Women Discarding the Veil Nowadays

WHEN I was here in 1909 all the women who went over this bridge were dressed in the old style Mohammedan costume. They had balloon-like gowns of black or some other dark color, which were tied in with a string at the waist, making each look for all the world like two mammoth sausages walking on feet. Their heads were covered by their gowns and the sides were gathered in at the chin, so that the faces showed only through veils of white gauze, the veil often beginning below the bridge of the nose and losing itself in the bosom. The eyes and a strip of forehead were all that could be seen and one imagined every woman a beauty. Some of the Moslem women of today have similar gowns, but a great many have discarded the veil, and it would be difficult to find an uglier collection of faces on any highway. The women look slovenly. Some of them wear slippers, and their white or gay colored stockings show out, their heels bobbing up and down as they tramp over the bridge.

The bridge is a good place to study the cosmopolitan character of Constantinople. Stand beside me upon it, midway, between Stamboul and Pera, and look at the crowd. Of the more than a million inhabitants who make up Constantinople, only about one-half are Turks. The rest are Greeks, Armenians, Jews, and all the strange characters you will find in this part of the world. There are tens of thousands of Jews.

Among the next passers-by are two flabby-faced eunuchs, as black as the charcoal in the basket which is being carried by the porter behind them. Each has a stick in his hand, and both talk in shrill, piping voices as they pass. Notwithstanding the cutting down of the harem, eunuchs are still common in Constantinople. These men are probably going on errands for the wives of some Bey whom they guard.

Behind the eunuchs is a Circassian, a big man with a black beard, whose breast is covered with cartridge boxes. His clothes are half European, he has a dagger in his belt and he belongs to the new Turkish army. With him is a Russian, in top boots his long jacket belted in at the waist. They both stand aside to let pass that automobile, in which are some of the ladies of a high official of the new Turkish republic. Notice the chauffeur. He has the ordinary uniform of his class, but his cap is a fez and the man sitting beside him is a stiff-backed eunuch who was probably imported from Nubia. I take a snapshot as the automobile goes by. The eunuch sees me and raises his whip in a threatening manner.

Nevertheless I catch a glimpse of the ladies. They are thinly veiled. One of them is a pretty Circassian whose golden hair shines out over magnificent eyes. I can see her rouged cheeks through the white gauze, and as the traffic stops the car, I observe that her dress is of sky blue, trimmed with satin. As the automobile moves on my guide warns me to be careful how I stare at the ladies, saying that a man was flogged by a eunuch not long ago for his glance at the young bride of a Bey. This is no place for the masher.

The Hamals of Stamboul

BUT most striking of all the characters on the bridge are the hamals, the porters

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

A magnificent arched gateway, flanked by sentry boxes, leads to the War Office, one of the most interesting of the modern buildings of Constantinople. From the towers above one can obtain a splendid view of Stamboul.

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By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

A STHE tale is told, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas had a strange dream one night. He dreamed that all good Republicans expect to go, and he died and went to heaven, where presented his credentials at the pearly portals. Peter took but a glance at the

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And then there is the little matter of line them up to vote right. In the not so

[illegible] Sunday.

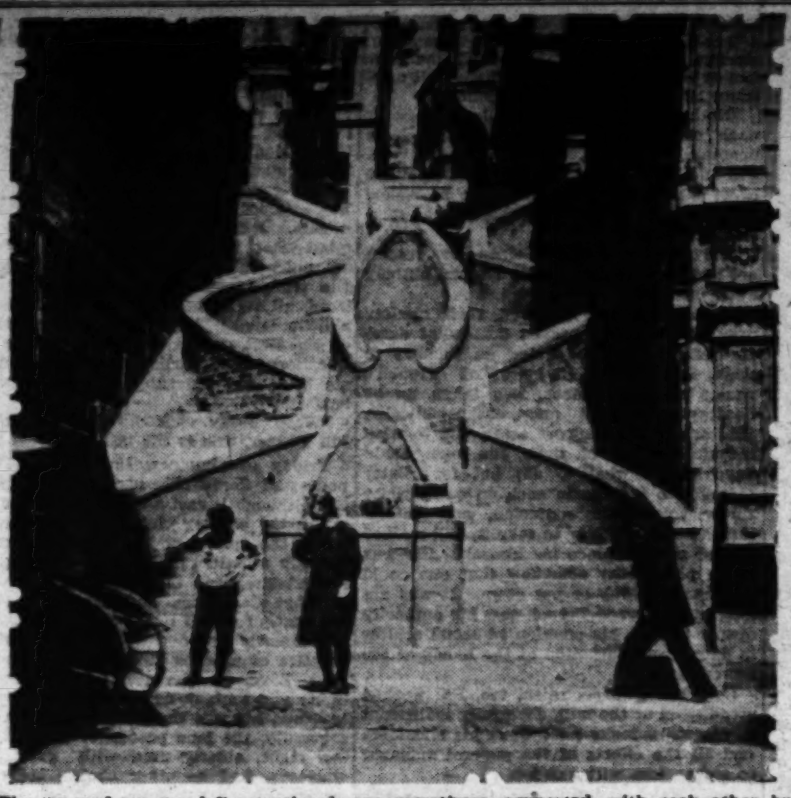
COLORFUL LIFE ALONG THE BOSPORUS

(Continued from page 11)

who carry great loads on their backs. This work is a profession in Constantinople. The porters have their unions and the business is handed down from father to son. Boys begin to carry burdens at 8 and 10 years of age, and they are still carrying them when their hair is white at three score and ten. Some are bald-headed, and many wear turbans.

Here comes one who has a load of boards extending far out behind and in front of him. The load is enough for a mule, but he totes it along without trouble. I am told that a porter will take a full length of eight-inch iron pipe and carry it up the hills of Stamboul on his back. Here come two men loaded with melons. Each has a three-bushel basket full of watermelons fastened to his shoulders. Other porters have dry-goods boxes, upright pianos, beds, tables, and all sorts of furniture.

The porters are also the ash-collectors of the city. I see them every morning toiling up to the dumps, which lie between my hotel and the Golden Horn. At a given point they bend their heads and empty the ashes from the great baskets on their backs down the side of the hill. These hamals use saddles to protect their backs from the heavy weights put upon them. The saddle is a padded cushion of leather of a triangular shape, with a projection at the bottom which prevents the load from slipping. It is fastened to the man's back as though he were a donkey, and his load is often heavier than any donkey could carry. The usual basket is as big around as a bathtub, and about four feet in depth. It is often filled with freshly-killed beef and mutton, or with vegetables, or, in fact, with every sort of goods that are sold in this city.



The terraced streets of Constantinople are sometimes connected with each other by flights of stone steps, often lined with small shops.

Camels and Donkeys

AS I WRITE these notes my guide grabs my arm and jerks me out of the roadway. A caravan of camels is coming and one of these ill-natured beasts may bite at us as they pass. The caravan is led by a man with a donkey, and the guide tells me this is a common custom throughout the country. I am surprised that the camels pay no attention to the automobiles. Behind them are some mules with panniers,

The most striking of all the characters of Stamboul are the hamals, or porters, who are trained from childhood to carry enormous loads. A saddle of padded leather is used to protect their backs, and they can carry everything from ashes to pianos.

bringing stuff in from the country, and among the traffic are horses drawing all sorts of vehicles, and even the black, ugly water buffalo, half-hog and half-cow, with its great black horns extending out like the crescent which for centuries appeared on the coat-of-arms of the Sultans.

A curious feature of this animal traffic is the blue beads which hang in strings around the necks, across the foreheads and even on the tails of the beasts. Every animal has them, and they are put there to ward off the evil eye. I was out driving yesterday in a victoria behind a magnificent team of prancing black horses, each of which had four strands of blue beads around its neck, a belt of blue beads around its forelock, and two beads fastened to the hair of its tail, six inches down from the joint by which that caudal appendage is hung to the body. The driver must have been afraid of the devil, for he had protected his horses going and coming, and even a stranger thing was an automobile we passed driven by a long-gowned, turbaned Turk. The car had a strand of blue beads wrapped around the radiator cap at the front. The man was going like the wind, and I doubt not he had implicit faith in the charm.

Modern Traffic Among the Turks

SPEAKING of automobiles, these Turks have no speed laws and their driving is more reckless than Jehu's. My heart has taken a permanent lodging in my throat, and I jump about as though I had St. Vitus' dance in trying to keep out of the way of the motor cars. The main street of Pera is only wide enough for two cars to pass, and the fezzed chauffeurs fly in and out, grazing the street cars, at a speed which would cause their arrest in Chicago. Even the street cars are dangerous. The sidewalks are often not more than two feet in width and the car tracks come so close that the cars are apt to skin one's legs as they pass. They go like mad, and the ringing of their bell vies with the honking from the automobiles.

This is a noisy city. Street peddlers shriek out their wares. The hamals yell to you to get out of their way. The pavements are cobbles, and every vehicle rattles. Right next my hotel is the Petit Champs, a garden where they play jazz music and sing until 3 o'clock in the morning, and where the after-midnight sights would disgust Vienna, Paris or Berlin, even in these days of their great degradation. I do not always sleep well and I try to drop off by keeping time to the music. At about 3 a.m. it dies down and the city is quiet. But even then I hear the resonant sounds of the club of the policeman as he walks his beat, tapping the flagstones every so often to warn the thieves of his coming and to show the city fathers he is still on the job.

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[NOTE: In Mr. Carpenter's next letter on the New Turkish Republic he gives some graphic stories of events which beat the Sultans their imperial rule. Stories of Abdul-Aziz, and his suicide with a pair of scissors, the abdication of the powers, and the future.—Editor.]

EVOLUTION

(Continued from page 4)

ly long, the hands reaching almost to the ground, if the evidence of pictures and mounted specimens can be relied upon, a rather surprising and inexplicable character. From its terrestrial habits, one would expect to find its arms much shorter. It may be, however, that taxidermists and preparators give too much of a droop to the body, thus bringing the hands too near the ground. There has been a woeful lack of opportunity to study the gorilla in America, as there have been but three living specimens brought to this country to date, the first a mere infant imported by the Edwards Brothers, in May, 1897. The specimen lived but five days after its arrival and very few naturalists saw it alive. The body was sent to Dr. Birt G. Wilder, the noted brain specialist of Cornell University.

The chimpanzee is less on the ground, more in the trees. Its legs are shorter, its arms long, the hands reaching below the knees. Its arms become more important as organs of locomotion. In the orang-utan the legs are still shorter and weaker, the arms longer and more specialized, the hands reaching to the ankles. The legs are little used in locomotion, the arms almost exclusively so. The gibbons reach the extreme of specialization. The legs are of still less importance. The arms are excessively long so that when the animal stands erect (and these apes constantly walk and run in a posture completely perpendicular) the hands reach the ground. Progression through the trees is almost exclusively by means of the arms, swinging from limb to limb without the aid of the feet.

Nature Abhors the Useless

NATURE abhors that which is useless. We have already seen how the ears of the orang-utan have been reduced in size through disuse. The ostrich began spending his time on the ground, taking to wing less and less frequently, till he finally lost his power of flight. The mole took to living in caverns of the earth, where eyes are useless, and these organs have been shriveled to mere rudiments. Some species of small fish, probably to take shelter from their enemies, were content to dwell in the eternal darkness of caves. They have

quit the penalty by the complete loss of the eyes, only a vestige of the optic nerve remaining.

In the group of anthropoid apes, there is a very close approach to man. It can be said, however, that there is a gradual rise from a lower to a more human-like type among these, as one species is strikingly like men in certain characters, another in other characters and a third in still different characters.

For instance, the gorilla approximates to man in the number of bones in the wrist, in the structure of the hand, and in the comparative length of the legs; the orang-utan in the shape of the cerebral hemispheres, in the absence of superciliary crests or bony ridges over the eyes, and in the number of pairs of ribs and corresponding number of dorsal vertebrae; and the gibbons in the more complete sigmoid flexure of the spinal column, enabling these apes to walk as upright as does man; also the chimpanzee in the comparative size of the brain and its wealth of convolutions. So we find that the group as a whole shows a much greater resemblance to man than does any one member of the group.

It cannot be that man descends from any existing type of anthropoid ape. Henry Drummond found the key to the problem when he grasped the thought that man and the apes have come from a common ancestor, that they are diverging lines springing from the same center. The fact that a human babe and a baby ape show more points of likeness than an adult man and an adult ape leads itself to this theory. The fact that a human babe is more like an adult ape than a baby ape is like an adult man would seem to show that the modern ape is more like the old-fashioned, original form from which both are descended than is modern man.

The apes are not only like man in their anatomical structure, but in all their mental and moral characteristics they are very humanlike.

In fact, there is a much greater step between the highest and lowest type of man than between the lowest type of man and the chimpanzee.

Think for yourself; a poor thinker makes a good believer.

Skeleton of chimpanzee, 4 feet 6 inches high, brought from Africa by Prof. Starr.

THE COMEDY KID

(Continued from page 10)

times to all of us till he can get another match."

That night, after an hour of earnest effort at thought, Roddy Kent amazed his manager by suggesting:

"Say! Why not get a return match for Crump and me? You said I'd be in demand for a while, now. Why not see his manager about——"

"Glory be!" snorted Justin, goggle-eyed with astonishment. "The ivory mine gets to work, sometimes, just like it was reg'lar folks' brains! And I never thought of it! It's a pip! That's what it is. How'd you ever happen to hit on that, Sonny?"

"I—I just kind of——"

"And you was dead right!" approved Justin.

"And you was dead right!" approved Justin.

"First fight you knock him out two minutes before the round's to begin. That got him sore. You're sore, too, 'count of the guying and joshing you got in the papers. Both of you wants to get back at t'other. A reg'lar ol' grudge fight. The kind that brings in the gate."

"He's—he's kind of—kind of hard-up, isn't he?" asked Roddy, with elaborate carelessness. "A fight with a good gate is likely to help put him on his feet, I should think."

"He sure needs it!" assented Justin. "Lately, there's been funny cracks made about him and how he got some of the cash he always used to be flashing. Promoters have been leary of putting him on. Now go to bed. You're due to start training tomorrow for Alabaster Mayo."

If it was something akin to chance that made Roddy encounter Mary Bonnell three times the next week on her way to or from the grocery, then the kinship belonged in the poor-relation category. For he arranged his afternoon road work to end always in precisely the same place and at the same time. His luck did the rest.

Not being gifted with anything approaching self-analysis, he did not stop to consider why he was going out of his way to meet and walk with a girl who had been out of his life and out of his mind so long a time. All he knew was that he had come upon her, by accident, that first afternoon, and at an hour when he was troubled and ashamed and bitterly lonely and a newspaper laughing-stock, and that something had happened to his heart as he had stood there looking confusedly down into her grave eyes.

Mary did not encourage these frequent meetings. Indeed, between their occurrences she used to tell herself she must find some way to avoid the homely and stupid youth. But, somehow, to her own self-digsust, she could not think of any deft or kindly method of stopping the queer acquaintance. Then, to her amazement, she found she did not want to stop it. So it went on.

She even departed so far from the calm honesty which was her keynote as to have her sister persuade Crump to take the two women to the Mayo-Kent fight, and then to make her sister and brother-in-law think she herself went thither with them right reluctantly.

Roderick Vic Alpine Dhu was careful to make no blunders in the matter of procedure at this second fight of his. With Justin he had witnessed several intervening bouts during the past month. And he was letter-perfect.

His opponent this second time was a redoubtably scowling and thick-set negro of burnt-coffee hue and mighty muscles. The two came together at the gong before a thronged auditorium. Kent had peered furtively about him as he awaited the entrance of Mayo into the ring; and by a miracle he had been able to recognize Mary and her sister, sitting with Coal-Mine Crump, toward the rear of the $2 seats. The seats, by the way, had been complimentary from the management, or so Crump had thought, when they came to him, anonymously, by mail.

Following Justin's precepts, and subconsciously aware that Mary was watching him, Kent began the fight with a whirlwind attack.

Alabaster Mayo had looked for swift victory from this youngster who had been described to him as a clowning novice. At the formidable and unceasing and scientific assault of the despised beginner, gradually, a superstitious fear possessed him.

Surely this was no novice, this ever-attacking fighting machine whom his own best effects could not block or weaken. This was a ringer—some European or eastern champion out for an easy victory. The negro was nonplussed, then scared.

Terror and bad training and much high living combined to soften Alabaster to the furious battery of the younger man.

Twice in the third round Kent floored the negro while the house screamed itself hoarse. Unknowingly, Kent was taking chances, now and then, from which a more seasoned fighter would have shrunk.

In the fourth round, for example, Alabaster let drop his arms after receiving a light blow on the side of the head. He reeled back as if dazed or weakened past defense. Now this trick is so old that none but an amateur is taken in by it. Instead of covering up or dancing back, Roddy bored in. And he landed a stomach punch a fraction of a second earlier than Mayo's artfully prepared haymaker could be delivered.

Down crashed Alabaster, the breath hammered out of him by the terrific smash in the stomach. He writhed in anguish. And then there cropped forth the well-hidden yellow streak which Justin had suspected.

Motioning Roddy back, the referee began

"He had stood there confusedly looking down into her grave eyes."

to count Mayo out. As he did so, he surveyed the fallen man; and he was led to believe that terror rather than inability to rise kept the negro glued to the floor. Wherefore, after counting up to five, the referee addressed Mayo in a quick undertone, then went on counting. Thus:

"One-two-three-four-five?" he intoned, adding, fiercely: "Aren't you going to fight any more?"

"Yassah!" replied the stricken Alabaster, as the count proceeded. "Yassah!"—but not tonight."

It was a shining-eyed Mary Bonnell who greeted Roddy at the corner of her home street next afternoon. She had even been guilty of waiting there for him. Sheepishly he received her congratulations. And, as they fell into step, as usual, neither noticed that they were strolling away from the Crump bungalow instead of toward it. They were actually taking a walk together; their first.

As, finally, they turned back, a little of the light died in Mary's dark eyes.

"Harry is ever so happy," she confided to Kent. "He says last night will mean a jammed house when you and he fight. That's all he seems to think about. And the newspapers have gotten hold of that funny thing Mayo said when he wouldn't get up. And Harry says that'll add to your reputation, too, by making people laugh again. But—but suppose you knock Harry out!"

"That's what I'm going to try to do," Roddy assured her; then he gulped as he realized belatedly that he had said the wrong thing again.

"But don't you see," she explained, worriedly, "don't you see how horrible that'll be for Sis—looking on and seeing her husband beaten? And—and for me, too!"

"For you, too?" he asked dully.

"Yes," she hesitated.

"You'd rather see him lick me than to see me lick him?" he persisted, ridiculously like a grieved child.

Perhaps it was his tone or his face, perhaps it was her inherent honesty that made her silent.

"Mary," he begged, "would you rather see him lick me than see me lick him? Would you, honest?"

"Don't ask such silly questions!" she reproved, taking refuge in vexation. "Besides, it isn't a question of what I'd rather or wouldn't rather. It means more than that. Mr. Justin made Harry agree that the winner is to get 75 per cent. Harry wouldn't have agreed to such terms with all his reputation and everything, and you a novice, if we hadn't needed money so badly. And if he loses, the 25 per cent will only help a third as much as if he'd won. Sis found out yesterday that he's been borrowing all the money he could get hold of. He says he's been betting it all on himself. If he loses, it'll take more than his share of the purse to pay his debts, and we'll be worse off than we are."

Her voice shook. A note of grief and anxiety ripped its way to Roddy Kent's soul. The pang of it started his wontedly dormant brain to working. When a stupid man's brain begins to work, there is as much peril as when a plow-horse runs away or when a staid milch cow turns vicious.

"I—I wouldn't get too much het up over it," Kent said slowly, after a long pause. "Maybe it'll—maybe it'll be all right."

Coal-Mine Crump was waxing old for the prize-ring, and he was going back steadily. No one knew it better than did he. And from the punch he had received from the novice as well as from the reports he had gleaned of the lad's training, he realized the newcomer was almost certainly too good for him.

It was true, as Mary had said, that he had been straining his feeble credit by wholesale borrowing. But Crump had lied in telling his wife he was betting the borrowed cash on himself.

He was betting every dollar of it, through commissioners, for Roddy Kent to win in the second round. On the strength of this plan, Crump had been able to borrow freely from friends who ordinarily would not have lent him a cent. He and they were placing their bets at the best obtainable odds. Already enough money had been placed to bring the odds undesirably low, and more than to cover the difference between 25 and 75 per cent of the modest purse.

He was not new to schemes like this, and had a genuine talent for them.

The pang-born thought that had entered Roddy's brain blossomed there. It bore its fruit in the second round of his bout with Crump, at the Cestus Athletic Club, four weeks later.

This time Mary and her sister were in a ringside box. But Roddy paid scant heed to them. He paid less heed to the hearty welcome of the crowd.

From the outset of the first round he fought with little of his former aggressiveness. With true fighter-instinct he realized that this oldster was no match for him and that he could probably end the battle whenever he might choose to.

After the first round Justin took him severely to task, as Kent had foreseen, for his lack of aggression. In seeming obedience to his manager's orders he started the second round in his wonted hurricane style, boring savagely in.

He drove Crump before him in a short-arm rally that set the spectators wild. He slammed him to the ropes. He held him flattened there with a volley of lightning-quick blows.

The referee, of course, interfered as fast as he could get to the spot of carnage. He sought to thrust Roddy back. But Kent, apparently, had lost his head with rage and ignored the shove and the bellowed admonition.

Crump dipped gracefully to one knee, preparatory to keeling over in well rehearsed unconsciousness. As he did so, Kent flashed past the protestingly scandalized referee and struck him lightly but resoundingly on the chest.

From all over the noisily daft house went up a gasp that was more a groan. The young fool had thrown away the fight when it was all his. In his battle mania he had so far forgotten every rule of the ring as to resist the referee and then to strike a man who was down. Truly, Kent's slow thinking had been done to some purpose!

As soon as he had landed the foul blow he seemed to come to himself. For he stepped back, under the sharp urgence of the referee's shove. He stood there, quiescent, moveless, while the house hissed and roared. His work was done. It had all come out precisely as he had planned it.

Coal-Mine Crump did not sink limply to the floor as he had planned and then turn convulsively over on his face. He knelt as he was. He could not bring himself to speak or to stir. He was sick with horror. Before him lay ruin and pennilessness. He had wagered every cent he had in the world and much more borrowed cash that he would be knocked out in this round. And, lo! he had won the fight on a foul! He was ruined.

Most cheerfully he could have murdered the young idiot who had made his beautiful plan miscarry. He could have murdered him and then cut him into dice.

Then, on the instant, his crafty brain began to work. That noisily light tap on the chest—assuredly that was not the blow of a rage-maddened athlete. Something was queer! The thought cleared his head.

The referee had caught Crump's right glove and was lifting it aloft in token of victory. Coal-Mine leaped to his feet. "Hold on!" he yelled, his voice carrying shrilly to every corner of the place. "Hold on, Mr. Referee. He didn't land on me while I was down! That was my own glove swatting his as he led for me. I wasn't fouled. Besides, while he was rushing me across the ring I fouled him twice. It was such close quarters you couldn't see it. He was between me and you. I lost my head and hit him twice 'way below the belt. I'm man enough to confess it. I won't take a vict'ry I don't earn! He didn't foul me! He only tried to. I fouled him!"

Glumly, through the resumed uproar, the referee stared from the falsely-confessed fouler to the flabbergasted Kent. Then, with sharp abruptness; he turned to the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he thundered, taking refuge in Rocap's immortal formula, "I was asked to referee a contest. This is no contest. I don't know just what it is," he added, in his own account. "But whatever it is, it's off. So are all bets. I thank you."

He stalked out of the ring, leaving the fighters to follow as they might.

"The Comedy Kid" was the Chronicle's nickname for Roddy Kent next morning in calling attention to the burlesque phases which had accompanied each of his three fights. The name stuck. So did his following, which ever thereafter thronged whatever clubhouse he chanced to fight in, avid, even after scores of disappointments, to witness another front-page comedy scene. Kent was a made man.

"I don't know what ails Harry!" lamented Mary Bonnell, next afternoon, as she and Roddy began their walk. "He seemed to like you so much! And, ever since last night he says such perfectly awful things about you! Why, he told me if I ever spoke to you again, he wouldn't let me stay another day in his house."

"The blazes he did!" grunted the sympathetic Roddy blankly. "What did you say to that?"

"I'm—I'm here, aren't I?" she made answer so low he scarce could believe he heard.

"That means you can't keep on living in his house?"

"I suppose so. He——"

"Say!" shouted Kent, smitten by the first sound and brilliant idea of all his brief life. "Say! Let's go house-hunting, then? Hey? How about it? Hurroo! Come on!"

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WAFFLES AND PEPPER

(Continued from page 17)

look her hands with a sudden resolution.

"Even Miss Whitredge could hardly object to a brief afternoon drive with your fiance," he said. "Since we are living in movies, let me offer for your approval that time-tried movie title: 'Came love to them amid the apple blossoms!' And love, you know, will always find a way."

There is no need of going into details. Suffice it that I took a run down to Bellehaven this morning."

"No? Really?" Mrs. Fleming dropped her knitting in her lap. "And you saw Betty, of course? Tell me how she is. She telephoned yesterday that since Cousin Sarah seemed to need her so badly, she thought she would stay a week or two longer."

Horace looked down at the glowing tip of his cigar. "Miss Betty is well," he replied evasively; "very well."

The mother beamed. "She always thrives

are are a waitress."

"And I don't intend to," she flashed back at him. "If you can be myster ious, so can I."

Before he could reply to this, a motor drew up at the gate, and from it descended a party of Miss Sarah's most select patrons. Pepper promptly took the hint. "Until to-morrow, then," he murmured, and, rising, bowed and hurriedly made his way

you to act as a waitress!" he exploded. "No wonder the fellow presumed on it. She is to blame for the whole unfortunate"—he broke of abruptly at a sharp nudge from his wife.

"I would hardly call it presumption," she said rebukingly. "It seems to me praiseworthy of the young man to have come to Betty's assistance."

"Spoiling for a row, more likely," growled Mr. Fleming, not to be restrained. "That's his kind, apparently. Didn't Horace just tell us that he got discharged by the cab company for beating up an unoffending customer?"

Poor Trench squirmed at such a fatal disclosure. Tact and diplomacy seemed hopelessly lost in the shuffle. But Betty manifested only amusement.

"Oh," she laughed lightly, "but that was the case of my bootlegger. He reported the affair to the company, and to save me from being dragged into it, Bill wouldn't defend himself and got let out. But he isn't going to be a taxi driver any longer. That is what I wanted to talk to you about. After he met Horace this morning and learned that he was the head of the Sheldon mills here, he said he believed that was the place for him, because then we could be together. So, daddy, darling, you've got to persuade Horace to give him a job."

Mr. Fleming gasped and sputtered. Mrs. Fleming seemed about to swoon. The velvet glove, so to speak, was off. This called for stern, barehanded repression. To have their shame paraded under the eyes of all Coatesville. And as a millhand. Never!

"Of course," Betty continued coolly, "if he doesn't get work at the mill, he will have to keep on driving his taxi. But he will come to Coatesville just the same."

Involuntarily, Mr. Fleming's eye turned toward the bedizened Cassandra standing before the gate. He looked helplessly at Mrs. Fleming; but she looked as helplessly back at him. He swallowed hard, and surrendered. Of two evils, choose the least.

"Er—Trench—since the young man seems set on a berth in the mill, do you suppose it could be managed?"

Now Horace had been as averse to the proposition as either of the others, and was already framing the excuses he could give to Betty—slack employment, no vacancies, old hands being laid off daily—but he saw the dilemma poor Fleming was in. Moreover the suggestion came to him that possibly it would be the quickest means of fading Bill Pepper out of the picture. Hard work and a loose chap of that sort were not apt to agree; and Horace could see to it that the work was made not only hard but disagreeable enough to sicken anybody.

His cold eye glittered; but he allowed no hint of his purpose to show in his gracious response.

"Delighted, sir, if it will be of any satisfaction to Betty. Sweet of her to want to help the young man along, and I only hope he will prove worthy of it. If he calls at my office in the morning I will see what can be done for him."

"But there's no need of waiting," exclaimed Betty. "He's out there in the cab. I'll call him in, and you can settle the matter right now." And, springing down the steps, she tore out to the roadway, to return a few minutes later with Bill Pepper in tow.

It was a distinct shock to the three upon the veranda. Hardly likely, of course, that the cab would be standing there without its driver; yet so taken up had they been in the discussion that they had given no thought to his presence. Certainly, to have him thus unceremoniously thrust upon them was more than they had bargained for. Trench especially was furious. Under Betty's eye, and with the desire to hold her esteem, he could not afford to be ungenerous either in regard to wages or the quality of employment he offered.

Afraid of betraying his true feelings, he made the interview as short as possible, and then hurriedly took himself off. Bill Pepper at Betty's invitation dropped into the chair he had vacated, and, in spite of the somewhat frigid atmosphere, remained.

To Mrs. Fleming's relief he was not in a chauffeur's uniform, but was garbed as any of the young men who were accustomed to appear at the house. She had to admit, too, that his manners were much better than she had expected; but she told herself that this must be only a deceptive veneer and that sooner or later he was sure to disclose the cloven hoof. How Betty, that dainty flower, had ever been attracted to a person so outside the pale, she still found herself unable to comprehend.

As for Mr. Fleming, he discovered a sneaking liking for the lad, although, with all his banker's wiles, he found him hard to plumb. Pepper apparently was frank, but he also was clever at turning the subject from himself and his experiences.

After he had finally said good night and left, both parents turned as with a common purpose to their daughter; but it was Mr. Fleming who managed to get first innings.

"Look here, young lady," he demanded sternly, "you haven't gone and made a fool of yourself, have you? There isn't anything between you and that fellow?"

"Nothing, but that we're in love with each other, daddy darling. Don't have apoplexy over that, though, either of you. Bill and I are not exactly engaged. Neither of us is such an idiot. But when he makes good—and he will—well, I shall not be married to Horace."

And leaving them to sleep—or, rather, not to sleep—on that, Betty tripped blithely away upstairs.

In the outcome, however, their anxiety over the situation proved somewhat exaggerated. Instead of being an incubus to them, Bill Pepper, in spite of Trench's sneers and innuendoes, was taken up by Coatesville eagerly and enthusiastically. Had one of the flappers attempted to wish a taxicab driver on them, the town would have known what to do; but for Betty Fleming to indulge in such an eccentricity threw them into confusion, and before they quite knew how to take it, Bill walked in and made a place for himself. His was not a personality somehow that one could successfully snub or put down. It was not long until Horace Trench saw his authority openly flouted, his position as social arbiter in danger of usurpation at the hands of the newcomer.

Contrary to expectation, too, Bill worked steadily on at the mill, cheerfully indifferent to the extra tasks piled upon his shoulders and all the efforts of the general manager to sicken him with the job.

Indeed, he had not been in Coatesville more than a month before Betty began began to notice a marked slowing up in his lighter activities, and a deeper absorption in his duties at the plant. His evenings were no longer given over to dancing and frivolity, but were spent for the most part in the haunts of his fellow-workers, or alone in his rooms engaged upon a series of calculations. Even when he was with Betty, he was often preoccupied and silent, lines of deep concentration in his face.

"What are you grousing about all the time, Bill?" she finally pouted. "You're not a bit of fun any more."

"I'm not grousing, Betty. I'm merely following the excellent counsel of the correspondence school advertisements, and studying to fit myself for a place higher up. Do you never read how 'Ed Devon used to be one of the most shiftless men in our shop, but now after only six lessons he plays golf daily with the boss?' Who knows? Perhaps, if I apply myself diligently, even Horace will some day recognize my merits." He smiled, but Betty noted that it was only a smile of the lips; his eyes were puzzled, reflective.

"Fact is, Betty," he confided to her more seriously, "conditions out there at the plant have got me interested. There is no good reason that I can see why the Burleson mills should be crowding us out of existence; plenty of room for both in their respective fields. Yet our sales and production both keep steadily dwindling, while theirs goes up. I have been trying to get the lowdown on the cause of it, but," frowning, "so far, I must confess, without much success. However, I've stumbled onto a clew at last which may lead me somewhere; and if, while following it up, I see a little less of you, you'll understand, won't you, dear, that it's not inclination that's wrong with me, but a desire to make a ten strike for us all."

Betty was not entirely satisfied but since Bill seemed to make such a point of it, she ultimately, like a dutiful sweetheart, told him to go to it.

When two weeks had passed, though with scarcely more than an occasional glimpse of him, and when, moreover, there was to be a big dance—an extra special event in honor of something or other—at the country club, she felt that complaisance had reached its limits; and seeking him out, informed him that he simply had to be among those present.

"Fair enough," agreed Bill with a grin. "I was just beginning to think that a night off was coming to me; and we'll make it a good one. See that you don't save any dances for Trench. I beapeak all his in advance."

"Thank heaven, I won't be asked to save any for him," said Betty. "He isn't going to be there—or, at least, not until very late. He met mother downtown only a little while ago, and was all cut up about it; said an important business conference had come up for Friday night which he could not escape or postpone."

"Eh? What's that?" snapped Pepper. "An important business conference? Friday?" He looked at Betty with a regretful shake of the head. "Sorry, my dear, but those dances of yours will have to go to the highest bidder. I have a hen on, myself, for Friday night."

"Oh, Bill!" she wailed. "I think that's perfectly sneaking of you. And I'll tell you, I've stood for all the neglect I'm going to. If you don't keep your promise and come to that dance, I'll——"

"No; you won't honey," he broke in upon her. "Because it isn't this dance that counts. It's our whole future—yours and mine—that I'm playing for; and unless I am much mistaken, Friday night will see the trick turned. But, sneaking' is the word, all right, at that," he admitted with a little laugh; "for this is a gumshoe job of the first order. So don't ask me any questions now, darling, but wait and see me bring out the rabbits from under the hat."

"Well," Betty yielded. "But understand, Bill Pepper, this is the last time."

Friday evening saw the heaviest downpour that Coatesville had known in years. But although it cast a damper over the gayety at the country club, it did not seem to affect the spirits of Bill Pepper. He was blithely whistling as he sloshed through the flooded streets to the shabby garage where he kept Cassandra and, mounting to his old seat, drove off to the railroad station.

Ordinarily but one or two cabs made a practice of meeting the 9:20 train up from New York, as the traffic was generally light; and tonight, as he expected from the weather, his was the only one in line. Consequently, the lone passenger that alighted—a stout, elderly man with gray sidewhiskers—had no other choice, but climbing hurriedly in, directed that he be driven to the bachelor home of Horace Trench.

"Wait," he said curtly when they reached their destination. "I shall want you to take me back to the station to catch the 11:15 south."

Bill nodded. He had intended to wait, anyhow.

From his vantage point under the trees along the curb he saw the visitor admitted by Horace in person, and then the shades were hurriedly drawn before the windows of the library. But the shadows of the two men upon the blinds were plainly visible, and anyone who suspected the purpose of the interview could have gained considerable significance from their movements. Also, the sash of one window had been raised to admit the air, and Bill did not scruple to do a bit of eavesdropping.

Two hours later, the rain having stopped in the meanwhile, and his mysterious caller having departed, Trench made his belated arrival at the dance. As he drove his shiny car up the winding road to the lighted club, he was feeling in excellent spirits. His business—which had been causing him some anxious moments until he saw just how that evening's conference turned out—had been consummated to his entire satisfaction. Now he was free to enjoy himself. Also he had an idea that Betty recently had been less distant. Probably her silly infatuation with the Pepper person was wearing off. And things certainly seemed to be coming his way. Perhaps tonight, he——?

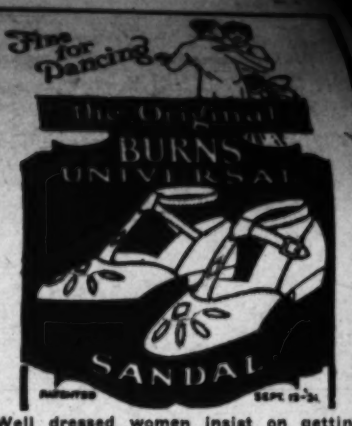
He was humming softly as he backed in to park his car. And then he got a disagreeable turn at the sight of Cassandra there ahead of him. A still more disagreeable turn awaited him; for a bulky shadow disengaged itself from the shadows of the dripping branches, and stepped forward.

"Trench, I've got something to say to you."

It was not just the proper way for a humble employe to address his general manager; and Horace started to walk by without replying. But Pepper reached out and, catching him by the shoulder, forced him to listen whether he would or no.

"I sized you up for a crook when I met you down at Bellehaven," he said; "and after I learned that you were running the Sheldon mills up here, I thought I would take the trouble to find out what your game was. It didn't require much time to discover that everything was being muddled, but I still couldn't decide whether it was through purpose or incompetence. There you had me stumped. But tonight I got the goods on you. Managerial sabotage; that's what you've been up to. And tonight you drew your pay from old Burleson, our chief competitor. Maybe I shouldn't tell you, but I've wired Mr. Sheldon to come up here tomorrow and listen to me before he closes down a plant that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)



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Wild Indian Life in the Canvas Woods

Where the Historical Drama Reaches Its Zenith, Out-Shakespearing Shakespeare

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

AFTER all there is nothing like the Historical Drama! Say what you will about moving pictures or high-speed vaudeville, they never have the same air and class to them. For me, as soon as I see upon the program "A tucket sounds!" I am all attention, and when it says "Enter Queen Elizabeth to the sound of Hoboes," I am thrilled.

What does it matter if the queen's attendants seem to speak as if they came from Yonkers? There is dignity about it all the same. When you have, moving in front of you on the stage, people of the class of Louis Quatorze, Henry Quinze, Oliver Cromwell and Mary Queen of Scots, you feel somehow as if they were distinctly superior to such characters as Big-hearted Jim, and Shifty Pete and Meg of the Bowery and Inspector Corcoran. Perhaps they are!

. . . . . .

But we must not suppose for a minute that history has any monopoly of dramatic interest. We have recently discovered that right here on the North American continent there is material teeming with dramatic interest. Any quantity of it. In fact it begins right at the start of our history and goes right on.

Consider the aboriginal Indian; what a figure for tragedy. Few people perhaps realize that no less than seventeen first-class tragedies, each as good as Shakespeare's, and all in blank verse, have been written about the Indians. They have to be in blank verse. There was something about the primitive Indian that invited it. It was the real way to express him.

Unfortunately these Indian tragedies are ahead of the age. Most of the managers to whom they have been submitted say that as yet there is no stage really suitable for them, and no actors capable of acting them, and no spectators capable of sitting for them. Here is a sample of such a tragedy.

METTAWAMKEAG

An Indian Tragedy

The scene is laid on the shores of Lake Mettawamkeag near the junction of the Peticodiac, and the Passamoquidiac Rivers. The sun is rising.

Enter Areopagitica, an Indian chief.

With The Encyclopedia—a brave of the Appendixes.

And Pilaffe de Volaille, a French Coureur des bois.

. . . . . .

Areopagitica:

Hail, vernal sun, that taus with trailing beam
Illuminates with gold the flaming east,
Hail, too, cerulean sky that touched with fire
Expels th' accumulate cloud of vanished night.

The Encyclopedia: Hail! Oh! Hail.

Pilaffe de Volaille: Hele! Oh, hele.

Areopagitica:

All nature seems to leap with morn to song,
Tempting to gladness the awakening bird,
E'en the dark cedar feels the gladsome hour
And the light larch pulsates in every frond.
Who art thou? Whence? And whither goest thou?

Pilaffe de Volaille:

Thrice three revolving suns have waxed and waned
Since first I wended hither from afar,
Nor knowing not, nor craving aught, if here or there,
Who am I? One that is. Whence come I? From beyond,
The restless main whose hyperboreal tide
Leaves coast and climes unknown.
Oh Chief, to thy sagacity.
From France I came.

Areopagitica: Hail!

(What Pilaffe de Volaille means is that he has been out here for nine years and lives near Mettawamkeag. But there is such a size and feeling about this other way of saying it, that it seems a shame that dramas of this kind can't be acted.)

After they have all said "Oh Hail!" and "Oh Hele," as many times as is necessary, Areopagitica and The Encyclopedia take Pilaffe de Volaille to the Lodge of the Appendixes.

There he is entertained on hot dog. And there he meets Sparkling Soda Water, the daughter of Areopagitica.

After the feast they wander out into the moonlight together beside the waterfall. Love steals into their hearts. Pilaffe de Volaille invokes the moon.

"Thou silver orb whose incandescent face
Smiles on the bosom of the turgid flood
Look deep into mine heart and search if aught
Less pure than thy white beam inspires its love.
Soda, be mine!"

Soda Water speaks:

Alas! What words are these! What thought is this!
Thy meaning what? Unskilled to know,
My simple woods can find no answer to the hearts appeal.
Where am I at?

Pilaffe de Volaille: Flee with me.

Soda Water: Alas

Pilaffe: Flee.

Soda Water (invoking the constellations of the Zodiac:)

Ye glimmering lights that from the Milky Way
To the tall zenith of the utmost pole
Illume the vault of heaven and indicate
The inclination of the axis of the earth
Showing sidereal time and the mean measurement
Of the earth's parallax,
Help me.

Pilaffe de Volaille (in despair:) "Oh hele!"

Both the lovers know that their tragic love is hopeless. For them, marriage is out of the question. De Volaille is sprung from an old French family, with eight quarters of noble birth, a high average even at a time when most people were well born. He cannot ally himself with anything less white than himself. On the other hand, Sparkling Soda knows that, after the customs of her time, her father has pledged her hand to The Encyclopedia. She cannot marry a pale face.

Thus what might have been a happy marriage, is queered from the start. Each is too well born to stoop to the other. This often happens.

Standing thus in the moonlight beside the waterfall, the lovers are surprised by Areopagitica and The Encyclopedia. In despair Sparkling Soda leaps into the flood. The noble Encyclopedia plunges headlong after her into the boiling water and is boiled. De Volaille flees.

Areopagitica vows vengeance. Staining himself with grape juice, he declares war of extermination against the white race. The camp of the French is surprised in a night attack. Pilaffe de Volaille, fighting with the courage of his race, is pierced with an Indian arrow. He expires on the spot, leaving just time before he dies to prophesy in blank verse the future greatness of the United States.

Areopagitica, standing among the charred ruins of the stockaded fort and gazing upon the faces of the dead, invokes the nebular Hypothesis and prophesies clearly the League of Nations.

SODA WATER (invoking the constellations of the Zodiac): Ye gimmering lights that from the Milky Way . . . Illume the vault of heaven . . . help me.

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MONTEREY'S MEMORIES OF STEVENSON

(Continued from Page 6)

for inspection by visitors, we climbed the steep, dingy stairway as if going to a neglected shrine. The house is unoccupied and devoid of furnishings on this second floor. A long narrow hall running the length of the house separates the front rooms from the back. An old rusty sink stands in a small recess near the stairway. I wonder if Robert Louis Stevenson came out here to wash in the mornings, with his sleeves pushed up above his poor thin wrists? All the doors opening into the rooms are small, and some are padlocked. I had a queer shivery feeling as I went past them, down that dismal, ratty old passageway. It seemed as if a pirate might reach out from any one of them and run a long slender knife between my shoulder blades. Stevenson's old room was open, but appeared peculiarly depressing—bare, cramped, mean, with one small window.

Looks Out on Bay

THIS window does, however, look out on the bay, and let the eye follow the curving shore past Del Monte and on toward Santa Cruz—an inspiring vista on a day brave with golden sun like this, but somber enough, I'll warrant, when wind and cloud and rain combine to take the joy out of life. And how could a man of even robust vitality keep warm in that sordid little hole when the eerie fog came creeping up from the sea, inescapably chill and damp and unfriendly? We know that Stevenson once lay ill in this room for two or three days unattended, until Simoneau, missing him, came around and threw a handful of gravel against the window glass. The sick man crawled over to look out and signal, and so the old Frenchman was able to come up and minister to him.

It was interesting, this pilgrimage, but a little pitiful and depressing despite the golden weather and the sparkling quality of that marvelously blue bay of Monterey. Stevenson was altogether a man, for it requires superior moral force to live up to that creed of his which is, first, to be honest, and having done that, to be kind; but a wistful sweetness clung about him, too, and it was this that came into my thought under the spell of that strange shrine.

After all, it takes a rare personality to induce the modern community to set aside even a ramshackle old frame lodging-house as a memorial to a chance occupant of forty years before, and keep its grounds intact, instead of tearing it down to make room for something smug and sanitary.

As we nodded our farewells to the not-unfriendly old Portuguese caretaker, with skin almost the deep red-brown of his fishing nets, and went out of the gate beside the scarlet-runner, we met a dog of such ancient and quaint aspect that he at once became part of the picture for us. He was broad and flat in structure, on the order of the hedgehog, with short, stumpy legs, and a kindly, grizzled little old face. He let us speak to him, and seemed not to mind that we couldn't keep from laughing.

But he did not tarry to chat. He was evidently bound on a definite quest, like an old man out for his last bit of airing before the sunset chill sets in. One could almost believe that he had taken the same routine journey past this house in Stevenson's day, although at a livelier trot. Perhaps he even knew the gentle Scotchman, and let his ears be tweaked by those slender sensitive fingers which made magic marks on paper to be handed down to generations of men to follow. I like to fancy he did; for the dog had understanding eyes, and Stevenson had the understanding heart.

"Eye-Reach"

(Sage Brush Country)

Beneath the snow clouds' silver sheen,
And languid deep blue skies,
In haunting soft pale tints of green
The silky sage brush lies.

The distant mountains dimly stand
Mid opalescent haze,
Above the sunburnt golden sand,
And treeless silent ways.

Upon the painted desert rock
Across the vast expanse,
The moon mirages rise to mock
The traveler's lingering glance.

Where alone the whispering wind
Perturbs the quietude,
The soul athirst finds peace enshrined
In that great solitude.

THEODORA GAY FLANNER.

"Vesper Bells"

Those Vesper bells that ring at eve,
In mellow tone,
That solemnly, forever grieve,
When I'm alone.

That retell over and anew,
The quiet peace,
Within those walls no matter who
Seeks woe's surcease.

That calls the same to passerby
The hour of prayer,
That pleads to all to hear the cry
If they would care.

That speaks in softened tongues of love,
Of sacrifice,
While night stars shine down from above,
The kindly Christ.

Those Vesper bells that sing to me,
When I would roam,
Over by-paths or on the sea
Of Heaven-Home.

BY SAM SIMMONS.

Startling Statistics

A painstaking German scientist, practiced in the juggling of trillions as a result of the approach of the mark to the absolute zero, has published some startling statistics concerning the corpuscles of the blood, those microscopic entities which give it its color and its life-giving power. Laid edgewise in single line the corpuscles from the blood of a healthy adult would extend nearly five times around the earth at the equator. Counting five of them every second, it would require 160,000 years to count every one of the 25,000,000,000 of them. The corpuscles of two men would reach as far as the moon if placed edge to edge.

you to act as a waitress!" he exploded. "No wonder the fellow presumed on it. She is to blame for the whole unfortunate."—he broke off abruptly at a sharp nudge from his wife.

"I would hardly call it presumption," she said robustly. "It seems to me praiseworthy of the young man to have come to Betty's assistance."

"Spoiling for a row, more likely." crowned Mr. Fleming, not to be restrained. "That's his kind, apparently. Didn't Horace just

it said an important business conference had come up for Friday night which he could not escape or postpone."

"Ah!" What's that?" snapped Pepper. "An important business conference? Fri-day?" He looked at Betty with a regretful shake of the head. "Betty, my dear, but those dances of yours will have to go to the highest bidder. I have a ben on, my-self, for Friday night."

"Oh, Bill!" she wailed. "I think that's perfectly sneaking of you. And I'll tell you

plumb. Pepper apparently was frank, but he also was clever at turning the subject from himself and his experiences.

After he had finally said good-night and left, both parents turned as with a common purpose to their daughter; but it was Mr. Fleming who managed to get first innings.

"Look here, young lady," he demanded sternly, "you haven't gone and made a fool of yourself, have you? There isn't anything between you and that fellow?"

"Nothing, but that we're in love with

WAFFLES AND PEPPER

(Continued from page 17)

are are a waitress."

"And I don't intend to," she flashed back at him. "If you can be mysterious, so can I."

Before he could reply to this, a motor drew up at the gate, and from it descended a party of Miss Sarah's most select patrons. Pepper promptly took the hint. "Until to-morrow, then," he murmured, and, rising, bowed and hurriedly made his way out through the kitchen.

The next afternoon Whitredge House showed a complete reversal of mob psychology. Almost from 1 o'clock on, the tea-room was full, even crowded. Betty was kept on a constant rush; but, busy as she was, she did not fail to note the early arrival of Bill Pepper. And she had to confess that he had not boasted vainly of his ability to meet the standards of Miss Sarah's clientele, for this was a transformed Bill Pepper, correct as to attire, leisurely and reserved of manner. He lingered along, ordering from time to time fresh batches of waffles; but as there seemed no cessation in the steady patronage, he finally gave up and left. His one lapse from faultless punctilio came when he whispered as he paid his bill:

"I hoped to stay them out, but I'm not quite an anaconda. God grant that tomorrow may be another dull day."

But although the morrow answered his impious prayer, it did him little good; for when he put in his appearance Betty was not there. Her place was taken by a waitress who aroused no puzzling questions, so patently was she a waitress and nothing more. Also, there was a high-nosed, gray-haired lady of imposing appearance, whose hovering presence prevented him from making any inquiries.

He ordered his waffles mechanically, and ate them gloomily, beset by the sinking fear that the idyl, so auspiciously started, had met an untimely end, and Betty was gone. But some slight experience with the tactics of the opposite sex brought in time more comforting reflections. She was hardly likely to have abandoned the game at such an interesting stage. He did not flatter himself that he had proved so attractive to her as she to him; but he had certainly aroused her curiosity, and she would never dream of leaving until that was satisfied.

As he pondered this suggestion he lifted his eyes from his plate and gazed thoughtfully out through the open window. It was a glorious evening, with the sun sloping down to the west in a cloudless sky. Off at the side of the house was a row of lilac bushes, and behind this a blur of pink, apple trees in blossom. A girl with any sense of the eternal fitness of things wouldn't miss such a setting.

He took a chance, and, paying his bill, departed decorously by the front gate; then, strolling down the walk outside as if with no particular purpose in view, sought a gap in the hedge beyond that screening row of lilacs. He found it, and, pushing his way through, thanked the kindly star that had guided his steps aright.

She was sitting on some cushions under the apple trees, a large hat on the grass beside her; and she looked like a picture out of an old-fashioned book of beauty.

"This," said Pepper as he came toward her, "is not life. It is a movie, with the subtitle: 'The tired drudge gains a brief respite from her wearing toil'—and quite naturally, in a French frock. I didn't know before that those things were true. I thought they were conceived and executed in a delirium."

She laughed delightedly. "Is it any more moviesque than that you should guess just where to find me? Next subtitle: 'Nor hedge, nor waffles could stay the knightly cabman from succeeding in his quest.'"

"Cabman no longer," corrected Pepper, dropping down beside her on the cushions. "As you apprehended the bootlegger took his mean revenge, and had me canned. Still there are compensations. Cassandra—that's the old bus—is now mine own; and by tomorrow will be transformed even as you and I. She feels the call of these Long Island roads, the urge of spring in her withered carburetor. May I suggest that we three go a-Maying?"

"Certainly," she agreed mockingly. "You may suggest anything. But Miss Whitredge will probably have other ideas. I am her guest."

Bill recalled the high-nosed, severe looking spinster of the tearoom, and for a moment his face fell; then he leaned over and took her hands with a sudden resolution.

"Even Miss Whitredge could hardly object to a brief afternoon drive with your fiance," he said. "Since we are living in movies, let me offer for your approval that time-tried movie title: 'Came love to them amid the apple blossoms!' And love, you know, will always find a way."

There is no need of going into details. It is only results that count. And the results in this case were that Betty—consenting to a compromise—did mendaciously present Bill Pepper to Miss Whitredge as an old acquaintance, and that they did, with the aid of Cassandra, discover Long Island—discover, too, with thousands of their ilk, that fate had directly singled them out for association, and that for them alone was written the hackneyed line: "Two shall live the whole wide world apart, and meet, and read life's secret in each other's eyes."

And so, as the movies put it, the days passed on.

The distance between Coatesville and Bellehaven, as the crow flies, is only a matter of a few hours; but in atmosphere, at least so far as Betty Fleming was concerned, the two were as far apart as the tropics and the pole. The psychological barometer at Bellehaven indicated sunshine and summer, while that at Coatesville was set for storms accompanied by a distinct drop in temperature and nipping frosts.

This remarkable variation was due largely to Mr. Horace Trench, who ever since Betty's outbreak of Victorianitis, had been her most persistent suitor, prepared, metaphorically speaking, to sit out all rivals.

Betty's encouragement of him, even when judged by Dora Copperfield standards, had hardly been what could be called enthusiastic; but this was offset to some extent by the hearty approval of her parents. He was to them, colloquially speaking, the snake's hips and the gnat's eyebrows. Although but a little over 30, he was general manager of the Sheldon mills, the principal business enterprise of Coatesville. He was quiet, good-looking, settled, impeccable from every standpoint. One could go on interminably enumerating his virtues, and Mrs. Fleming had done it so persistently that her daughter was driven to the conviction that a faultless man was the most faultily tiresome being on the face of the earth.

Her visit to Long Island was really a strategic effort to evade a plainly impending proposal from him; but, as always, she found her ingenuity thwarted by his suave persistence.

In the present instance, not having received any answer to his daily letters for over a week—a distinct blunder on Betty's part—Horace, a bit nettled, decided that he had given quite enough rope to the lady of his choice, and that the question between them must be definitely settled. Not that he had any particular doubt of the outcome. The arbiter elegantiarum of Coatesville, and the eligible from every point of view, no girl in her right senses would fail to be proud and flattered at his preference.

Therefore it was with slight misgivings that he set forth on a surprise visit to Whitredge House, rehearsing on the way his part in an agreeable interview which he intended should occur between Betty and himself. He was one of those men who always mentally frame and arrange an event in advance.

But Mr. Trench was no more immune than mice and men in general to that adversity which attends the best-laid plans; and his return to Coatesville was almost precipitate, the avowal to which he had given such systematic forethought still unuttered. Yet, although discomposed, he was by no means defeated. He had another string to his bow, and one which he regarded as extremely effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were at home, he reflected with satisfaction, having come back from their western trip a few days before, and he waited only to brush the dust of travel from him and to snatch a hasty bite of dinner before setting out to call upon them.

"And what's the news, Horace?" placidly asked Mrs. Fleming after greetings had been exchanged, and he had dropped into the porch chair to which she motioned him. "The town might be swallowed up by an earthquake, and James," with an injured glance at her husband, "would never think of mentioning it."

"No particular news," returned Trench, pausing with dramatic effect to light one of Mr. Fleming's excellent cigars, "except that I took a run down to Bellehaven this morning."

"No? Really?" Mrs. Fleming dropped her knitting in her lap. "And you saw Betty, of course? Tell me how she is. She telephoned yesterday that since Cousin Sarah seemed to need her so badly, she thought she would stay a week or two longer."

Horace looked down at the glowing tip of his cigar. "Miss Betty is well," he replied guardedly; "very well."

The mother beamed. "She always thrives so on the sea air. And Sarah Whitredge? Better, I hope?"

"Miss Whitredge is improving, I believe." He paused again and, laying down his cigar, rubbed his hand across his forehead. "I am in an uncomfortable position," looking from one to another of them. "I hate to appear a talebearer, and yet there is something I think you ought to know. Of course," with what was meant to be a deprecating smile, "my own feelings must be taken into account. I may be making a mountain out of a molehill. You will be the best judges of that."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Mr. Fleming frowned bewilderedly; and Mrs. Fleming, clasping her hands in vague alarm, muttered nervously: "Horace, you are not trying to tell us that anything has happened to Betty?"

"I hope not," with an attempt to be reassuring. "But it is better to give you the facts. When I arrived at Whitredge House this morning, I found that Miss Betty was not at home. She had gone driving, they told me. I sat down on the porch to wait for her return. After an hour or two," his lips tightened at the recollection, "she drove up in a red and green taxicab. She was sitting on the front seat beside the driver. They both got out and stood talking together on the sidewalk. Supposing there was some difficulty over the fare, I went out to settle the matter, and—well, Betty introduced me to the cabman as a friend of hers."

Mr. Fleming choked, and leaned forward almost out of his chair. Mrs. Fleming merely sat thunderstruck.

"He was driving the cab and had on a chauffeur's coat and cap," continued Horace; "but I naturally thought it was simply a lark on the part of some young fellow, an acquaintance she had made down there, and the more so when she urged him to come in with us and have waffles and tea on the porch. But not a bit of it," grimly. "He assured me that he is a licensed cab driver, recently employed by one of the big New York companies but let out by them and now operating on his own. He and Betty had just been out picking up trade by taking people to nearby beaches, he told me, and both of them seemed delighted with the success of——"

The banker relaxed. "They were kidding you, Horace," he declared with heavy jocularity.

"Unfortunately, they were not." Trench could afford to overlook the gibe. "I took the trouble, Mr. Fleming, on reaching New York to call at the office of the cab company the young man had named, and found his story verified in all essential details. He had been on their list of regular drivers and had been discharged for an unprovoked assault upon a customer."

Mrs. Fleming collapsed with a low moan of consternation. The banker seemed petrified.

"And you think," he finally managed to stammer, "that my girl and this roustabout are—are——"

"Well, they call each other Bill and Betty," said Horace dryly. "The affair may not be exactly serious yet, but it is certainly tending that way."

"She must come home at once," Mr. Fleming roused up, and banged his fist down on the arm of his chair. "Martha, get her on the telephone, and tell her to take the first train in the morning. We'll cut this thing short before it's got a chance to go any further."

"Listen, Mr. Fleming," Trench leaned forward persuasively. "Betty is an old-fashioned girl, and the old-fashioned ways of breaking up such an affair by locking a daughter up or taking her on a long trip were never effective with that kind. Then, too," he hesitated briefly, "there is a personal angle to the question. If you call Betty to account, or create an unpleasantness in the premises, she will instantly realize that I am responsible for your knowledge of the facts, and will be quite apt to regard me unkindly. This is something I would like, if possible, to avoid."

Mr. Fleming nodded comprehendingly; Mrs. Fleming began babbling eagerly that Betty should never know of his intervention, and that no doubt when she returned home and was once more among her own circle she would realize the unsuitability of such an acquaintanceship and be bitterly ashamed of it.

His point gained, Horace was about to leave; but the banker detained him to put some anxious questions in regard to the mills. He had heard a persistent rumor since reaching home, he said, that there was a possibility of a shutdown. Was there anything in it?

Trench pursed up his lips. Confidentially, he admtted, there was. As Mr. Fleming knew, things were in a pretty bad way. The Burleson mills in a neighboring city were a stiff competitor and pushing them hard; and old Sheldon, the owner of the local plant, was about ready to give up the fight. Why not? He was a man of enormous wealth, with many irons in the fire. With him this was only a minor interest, and he could hardly be expected to continue a losing venture.

"As for myself," Horace hastened to explain, "I would not be greatly affected one way or the other. I have Mr. Sheldon's confidence, and he is pretty sure to look out for me. But I would regret it deeply for the sake of the town. I have many pleasant associations here, and it would be a real grief to me to have to go away."

The banker assented gloomily.

"It would be Coatesville's death blow," he said. "Take the Sheldon mills away and what is left? Like you, I could get along; my outside investments are sufficient to keep me and my family. But it would be a financial jolt, there's no denying that. And even more, I'd hate to see the town wrecked and a lot of good neighbors driven to the wall."

Before Trench could respond to this there came the sound of wheels on the drive before the house, and into the gleam of the porch lantern flashed Cassandra, resplendent in red and green, and parked directly behind Horace's shining, decorous roadster. It was as if some rakish, wrinkled gipsy crone rubbed elbows with a lady of the haute monde.

Out of the taxicab tumbled Betty and came running up the steps. At the sight of Horace standing there, an odd, little, understanding smile perked up one corner of her mouth; then she hugged her parents in turn.

"The return of the prodigal!" she exclaimed gayly. "After I saw Horace this morning I decided not to wait as I had intended, but to come home at once. So I pressed Bill and his bus into service, and here I am. I had an idea"—she glanced up challengingly at Trench—"that I should find you here."

"Er—just dropped in to talk over a bit of business with your father." His assured manner for once had forsaken him. "But you'll want to be to yourselves now." He grabbed uncertainly at his hat, and extended his hand to Mrs. Fleming. "So I'll——"

"No. No." Betty cooed a protest. "I want you to stay. There's something that's got to be settled among us, and your help will be needed, Horace. In fact, you're the one that counts."

She deftly captured his hat as she spoke; and, since this left him no other recourse, he forced an indulgent smile and dropped back into his chair. Then, with her circle complete, she leaned against one of the pillars of the veranda and commenced.

"First, I must tell you about Bill Pepper," she said. "He's the taxi driver that Horace met down at Cousin Sarah's this morning, as he may have mentioned. I don't believe that Horace could appreciate him on such short acquaintance. But—Oh, daddy—mother—he's been giving me the most wonderful times down there, and he's the nicest man I ever knew. Why, he saved my life—or pretty nearly saved it, anyhow." And she glowingly recounted the story of the encounter with the bootlegger.

Her father, as he listened, assumed what Betty called his thunderstorm expression.

"The idea of Sarah Whitredge allowing

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THE POTTERS

—BY— J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

All around us these days we hear the snicker-snack of the scissors and the dull thump-thump of feminine hair falling on the barber shop floor. . . . we see them coming out with manes like lions . . . they shake their fuzzy locks in our astonished faces, and they laugh, clear laughs of liberation from hair pins and switches . . . all this revolutionary activity is enough to unsettle a more complacent person than Ma Potter, who has been growing more disturbed with every passing shingle bob—what to do . . . what to . . .

PA (patiently:) Well, it isn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. (Critically) It does make you look younger.

MA (flattering:) Oh, does it? . . .

Honest? Really?

PA: Sure. It does.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Unpardonable Blunder Offends the Author of "Jazzing Souls"

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, what did Mary Blair Wingott write?"

"Never heard of her," Warren was thrusting the studs in a dress shirt.

"Oh, yes, you have. Try to think," anxioused Helen. "She's to be there tonight. We must know what she's written!"

"If you wanted the dope on her, why wait till the last minute?" emptying the pockets of the suit he was taking off.

"I called up Mrs. Stevens this morning. She was out, and I forgot to phone again. It's too late now—they always dine out on Thursday. Oh, I know, 'Sinning Saints!' Wasn't that what she wrote?"

"Can't prove it by me," with a shrug of exasperating indifference.

Hooking her blue chiffon gown, Helen ran into the library. Hastily she scanned the book supplement, saved from last Sunday's paper.

Yes, there it was—a half-column ad. "Sinning Saints"—but NOT by Mary Blair Wingott.

"Quarter of eight," called Warren. "What time we supposed to be there?"

"She didn't write 'Sinning Saints'," now turning through a literary monthly. "Oh, about nine. Dear, WE MUST know what she wrote!"

"Don't worry, she'll let you know," buttoning his vest as he stood in the door. "Never met a writer yet that didn't spring something about their 'last book' before you talk to 'em two minutes."

"But I'll feel so awkward if we don't know. Here's what Mrs. Merwin says," taking a note from the desk:

"'Now don't fail to come as Mary Blair Wingott will be here. She is most interesting. You know what a sensation her book has made.'"

"Huh, hope she's not going to read extracts from it. If she does, I make a speedy get-away. Sat through one of those authors' readings—that'll last me for some time."

"Oh, I'll call up Mrs. Dalton!" eagerly. "She reads everything. Why didn't I think of her?" fluttering to the telephone.

The next moment she had Mrs. Dalton on the wire.

"We're going to the Merwins' this evening. Mary Blair Wingott's to be there. Do tell me what she wrote. . . . Oh, the 'Passionate Purple!' Yes, I remember the reviews. I should've known . . . It came out last spring? . . . Thank you so much."

"'Passionate Purple,'" scoffed Warren, as she turned from the phone. "They've rung in 'passionate' everything, except 'Passionate Pickles.' Ha, ha, that'd make a peach of a title! How about 'Pickled Passions?' That's better still."

"Now, dear, when we get there, DO try to be serious. Don't make any breaks about writers. And please don't look bored if she talks about her book. You should've seen your face that time Irene Huntington read her poems."

"Well, if this female starts reading from 'Passionate Purple,' you won't have to worry about my face—it won't be there. Come on, want a taxi?"

"No, the car takes us right to the corner. I wish I'd asked if she'd written anything else. Oh, wasn't that 'Passionate Purple' filmed?"

"If it wasn't, it will be. That's a safe bet. They're not missing anything 'passionate' in the movies."

When they reached the street, ignoring Helen's economical preference, he hailed a taxi, and they were soon drawing up before Royalton Court.

Shot up to the eighth floor, they were ushered into Mrs. Merwin's pretentious ten-room-and-three-bath apartment. As they laid off their wraps, the buzz of voices suggested a party well in progress.

Entering the large studio living-room, lit by shaded lamps and candles, they were effusively greeted by Mrs. Merwin.

"I'm so glad you could come. I want you to meet Mary Blair Wingott. You'll find her charming."

To be introduced to a group of people was, for Helen, always an embarrassing ordeal.

An awkward moment of smiling, bowing, and mumbling of names, and she found herself seated near Mary Blair Wingott.

She was tall, thin, straight-lined. Dripping crystal eardrops, drooping black hair, and clinging jade green velvet emphasized her trailing slimness.

"Yes, I'll have to go to Hollywood next month," she rippled on, languidly plying her green feathered fan. "The casting director wants me to come out before he signs up all the parts."

"It'll make a wonderful film," glowed Mrs. Merwin. "There's so much dramatic action. You're writing the scenario yourself?"

"Oh, no, I couldn't bother with that," loftily her fan wafting the exotic odor of Chypre. "I can't give them much time—the publishers are rushing me for my new book. I told my secretary today if they didn't stop hounding me I'd break all my contracts and go to Europe."

"Did it take you long to write the 'Passionate Purple?'"

A nervous, youngish, gray-haired little woman, who had been listening with awed deference, now leaned forward to ask.

"Miss Wingott, do you dictate—or do you write your rough copy?"

This question launched the novelist into a glib, voluble recital of how she worked, her hours, her secretary, her recreations.

After a lengthy uninterrupted flow of this egoistic, detailed self-analysis, Helen glanced apprehensively at Warren. Her uneasiness increased as she saw his lower lip twitch—always a sign of some caustic comment.

He was going to say something cynical! She tried to catch his eye, but he was looking straight at Mary Blair Wingott as she continued her minute self-psychoanalysis.

"You haven't told us yet, Miss Wingott on what breakfast cereal you do your best creative work," he drawed with imperturbable gravity.

Helen caught her breath, the blood rushing to her face. But Mary Blair Wingott's egotism was immune to this sarcasm.

"Cereal? I never eat cereal. Only the Continental breakfast—coffee and rolls. I couldn't create on anything so stultifying as cereal."

Again that ominous quirk of Warren's lower lip. Another thrust was imminent.

Mr. Merwin grinned. Mrs. Merwin looked uneasy. An amused expectancy charged the air. But Mary Blair Wingott's self-complacency was invulnerable.

She was telling how for sixteen hours she had worked under one "driving, impelling inspiration." No food nor rest, only a little orange juice that her "secretary" brought to her desk.

She wrote best under the stimulus of music. Often, when in the throes of an emotional scene, she had her reproducing piano, in the next room, play a Hungarian rhapsody.

Again that ominous ironic quirk of Warren's lower lip.

Desperately Helen broke in with a nervous:

"How long did it take you, Miss Wingott, to write the 'Passionate Purple?'"

"I beg your pardon?"

Quailing under the glacial glance now turned upon her, Helen had no choice but to repeat her question.

"Did it take you very long to write the 'Passionate Purple?'"

"Is that meant for a joke?" her voice dripped icicles. "I don't know how long it took Carol Dobbs Blake to write the 'Passionate Purple,' but it reads like she wrote it with her toes in two hours."

"Oh, of course, I—I just got he wrong names," stammered Helen.

Fortunately, the arrival of other guests alleviated this excruciating situation. In the general shifting to make room for the newcomers, Helen's crimsoned confusion sought the farthest corner of a secluded window-seat.

A high-backed, near-antique Italian chair now blocked her view of Warren.

A little later she saw him retreat to the next room with Mr. Merwin, where they were soon comfortably settled with cigars.

The atmosphere relieved of their restraining presence, Mary Blair Wingott lit another cigarette and launched into further minute analysis of her temperaments, her moods, and her reactions.

Even the serving of refreshments did not interrupt this fluent personal stream. Since the publication of her "Jazzing Souls," letters had "poured in from women all over the world." Her "message" had "probed deep."

It seemed an eternity before someone made the first departing move. Eager to escape, Helen rose to signal Warren, still in the next room with Mr. Merwin.

But there was another awkward ten minutes of leave-taking before they were out in the shadowed, deserted street.

"Well, who made the break this time?" snorted Warren. "So all-fired afraid I'd say something to crab the party. Seems to me you put a crimp in it!"

"Oh, that was ghastly! I'll never forgive Mrs. Dalton! How could she have mixed those names?"

"Talk about bone plays—you certainly pulled a whopper! That slinky dame oozing tid-bits about her temperament—and you chiming in with your 'Passionate Purple!' Bet she loves the jane who wrote that spasm like a dog does a tin can."

"Oh, the way she glared at me! I thought I'd go through the floor."

"Glad you handed it to her. Had us all sittin' around on our hind egs listening to her 'I-me-mine' stuff. All that lippy rot about tuning up for an inspiration. Does her mushy scenes to canned music! 'Jazzing Souls,'" with a chuckle. "Jazzing piffle!"

Then, as he flourished his cane at a taxi.

"But the next time you coach up to meet a celebrity—get your dope straight. Before you speak your little piece—you'd better be sure of your lines!"

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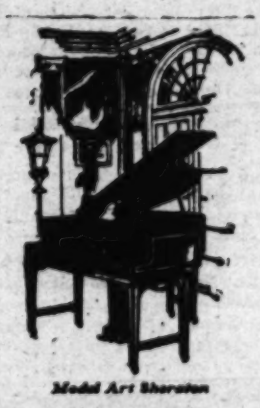
Next Week: "A Vexatious Sunday Morning."



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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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WOMEN AND ATHLETICS

I CAN remember, as a girl, being seriously warned by an older lady of the harm that was going to come to me from my tennis, my horseback riding and other sports. I think, however, that I constitute a good proof of the fact that athletics, instead of being harmful, are extremely beneficial to women as well as men. Since I have gone on the stage it has been impossible for me to exercise to the extent I used to. But as a girl all the year round, winter and summer, I was playing tennis, riding and hunting. And I have always been extremely healthy and have had none of the troubles that were prophesied for me by my older friend.

Undoubtedly exercise can be overdone, but this holds good for men as well as women. Regular exercise more strenuous than just walking has meant much for the bodily vigor of modern women. It is excellent for the skin for it keeps one's circulation in good condition. It is good for the figure. It keeps one supple and generally harder and better able to fight off any illness.

Of course exercise does no one good when she is really tired. But being tired is quite a different thing from being merely lazy from sedentary habits. And that is what ails a large number of women of today.

Owning the World!

I CAN think of many days when I was hunting when I would be waked at 6 o'clock in the morning feeling very sleepy. I would say to myself on first waking, "What a fool you are to do this!" Yet I had only to get out on my horse on a wonderful autumn morning and ride for a few minutes not only to be glad that I had risen early but to feel as if I owned the world. Exercise in the fresh air really seems to clear one's mind and make one much better able to cope with trials and worries.

We all know that physical condition has an enormous amount to do with our mental attitude and our general spirits. If we allow ourselves to get in bad health, life always seems much more difficult to cope with than if we are well. On the average the women I have known who have been constant "outdoor girls" have been extremely healthy specimens all through their lives, and have had healthy children.

I am not a great believer in exercising in gymnasiums or any indoor places. It is the fresh air in one's lungs that makes exercise really beneficial. I have never yet found a winter too cold to prevent one's riding outdoors, or walking rapidly three or four miles a day.

If you cannot afford to ride, and if you do not care for walking, it is a good plan to play tennis indoors during the winter two or three times a week. If you do this it is wise, of course, to have all the windows open.

We women of today live more active lives than our mothers and grandmothers did. We need more vigor, and to have this we need more exercise. If you do not get regular exercise, try it daily for a week or two. See how much it adds to your sparkle, physical and mental. It is cheap, yet it pays large dividends.

Your Sports Clothes

SINCE women all over the world have gone so enthusiastically into sports, the question of clothes for sports has been growing in importance. Until recent years England was the criterion; no other country could begin to dress for athletics as the English men and women. They are still more or less the criterion, at least for certain types of sport clothes, although both France and America have created certain types of clothes which did not exist before

For tweeds and riding clothes, however, England is particularly famous. Most of the tweeds we have over here are imported from England and Scotland, and the cut and style of the suits made from them are all originated in England. We all know also that no people are as famous for making boots as the English. During the great war it was quite easy to tell the officers who had been in England from those who had stayed in America, by their boots.

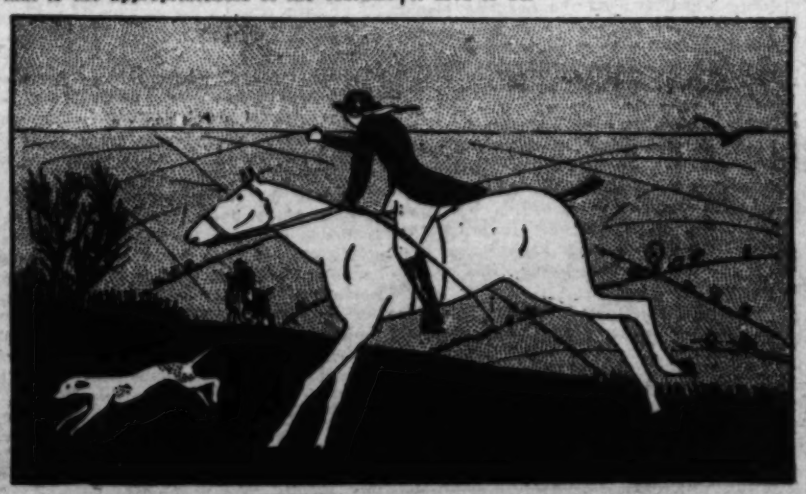
France and America have evolved a lighter type of sport clothes which is very smart and attractive, such as the pleated silk or crepe skirts, plain overblouses and the knitted sweater suits that are so much in vogue. The French women, however, are still far behind the English and Americans in their dressing for riding, although they have learned a good deal in the last few years.

Elaborate jewelry with sports clothes, says Julia Hoyt, is the apex of bad taste.

I can remember riding in the Bois some years ago and being enormously amused by the different costumes and hair dressings I saw on the French women also riding there. Large and fluffy pompadours with tri-cornered and other types of hats perched on top, and all kinds of waists and habits. But they are better now.

There is one thing, of course, always to be remembered in dressing for sport, and that is the appropriateness of the costume to the sport in question. Riding clothes should never permit of much variation or of any fantasy. Naturally, when riding in the country one can be a little more informal, as for instance, wearing a soft hat rather than a derby, and if one likes it, a reasonably low collar. But the truly, smartly-dressed rider will generally stick to the rather severe costume. There is nothing so smart as the high collar and necktie, or, if one wishes, the stock. The latter must be very well cut and neatly put on.

Only certain colors really are permissible for riding habits: plain gray, tan, dark blue or a mixed gray and brown, or gray and blue. The top hat is very often worn in horse shows and sometimes hunting, though it is not as frequently seen as it used to be.



If you want to own the world, says Julia Hoyt, hunt in the early morning air.

Bejewelled Woman Golfer

IF THERE is any one thing that is out of taste, it is to wear jewelry with your sports clothes. This would seem one of the most obvious rules of good taste—but you never can tell. I recall an experience I had at a country club near New York not long ago. As we approached the green, a fine figure of a woman, faultlessly attired in the latest sports clothes, was just about to tee off.

When we drew nearer to her, to our horror and amazement we discovered that she was wearing about her neck no less than three strings of pearls! From her ears elaborate earrings jangled as she swung. Her arms were hampered by five or six bracelets, and on her fingers were a number of jewelled rings. Beautiful as the jewels were, they seemed to have become ugly in their settings, so absurdly inappropriate were they to the occasion.

Golf all day long, if you want, but don't wear elaborate jewelry. Of course, a pin at one's collar or belt will get by, but more scarcely are permitted.

God's Pyramid

Where rolling sand dunes stretch away
By Morro's blue and winding bay,
And this child of the ocean's pride
Clings fondly to its mother's side;

Where gardens from the friendly shore,
Send sweetly scented greetings o'er;
Where wearied sea birds nightly flock—
All, all alone stands Morro rock.

The mountains, rising far away,
All seem to scorn her by the bay,
And dim and lofty through the haze,
To look at her in dumb amaze;

For when since mountains came to be,
Stood one alone within the sea?
God's hand it was which placed her there
His power and wisdom to declare.

Could studied annals better show
How vain a feeble Pharaoh?
No lash was used, no treasures hid,
While building this—God's pyramid.

Her slopes would scarce a lichen grow,
And man's abode can never know,
For he must deem himself content
If he may scale her steep ascent

To carve his name in bold relief
Far, far above the rocky reef,
And hope that in some future age
They'll note his "strut across the stage."

If evened out and tilled with care
E'en steeps like these might fruitage bear,
Then pause my friend and reason why
This lofty peak should pierce the sky.

You'll find that every rock and race
Has in His plan a proper place—
Here—just to stand within the sea
And teach to men humility.

DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.

Capping Tool Handles

A wooden tool handle can be fitted easily with a leather cap, says Popular Science Monthly for December. Cut off the top squarely to form an even bearing for the leather and then cut a piece of sole leather to suit. Glue this to the top of the handle and fasten with half a dozen shoemaker's tacks. The end of the wood cannot come through a handle of this sort, and if carefully made it will last for years.

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Nourishine Is Not a Dye

Good Short Stories from Everywhere
COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Fuss-Fuss
A CASE was recently brought into a divorce court, in which both parties charged desertion, but finally made up their differences and agreed to try double harness for a while longer.
It developed that the husband had for years been a golf fiend, and because he did most of his work at night and played golf
Very Likely
MOSE LIGHTFOOT, one of the best bad and fell to the street, four stories below.
Mose lit on his head, struck the cement pavement and went through to the basement.
Fell Chilly
THE medium had aroused much interest throughout the crowded hall by reading a newspaper through a thick black cloth while blindfolded. The judges examined the bandage over his eyes and doubled the cloth over the newspaper, but he still read with ease anything placed before him.
Sick to It
CORTLANDT BLEECKER of New York said in one of his amusing tirades against cosmetics:
"I remarked to a young lady the other day:
"'Women have much finer complexions than men.'
"'Yes, naturally,' she said.
"'No, artificially,' said I."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Unpardonable Blunder Offends the Author of "Jazzing Souls"

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Copyright by "Ellis and Evans" Chicago

Even the serving of refreshments did not interrupt this fluent personal stream. Since the publication of her "Jazzing Souls," letters had "poured in from women all over the world." Her "message" had "probed deep."

It seemed an eternity before someone made the first departing move. Eager to escape, Helen, rose to signal Warren, still in the next room with Mr. Merwin. Mr. Merwin grinned. Mrs. Merwin looked uneasy. An amused expectancy changed to disappointment.

Helen's departing gesture was a dress shirt.

"Oh, yes, you have. Try to think," answered Helen. "She's to be there tonight. We must know what she's written."

"D EAR, what did Mary Blair Winscott write?"

"Never heard of her," Warren was thrusting the studs in

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

All around us these days we hear the snickety-snick of the scissors and the dull foosh-foosh of feminine hair falling on the barber shop floor . . . we see them going in like lambs and coming out with manes like lions . . . they shake their frizzly locks in our astonished faces, and they laugh, clear laughs of liberation from hair pins and switches . . . all this rebellious activity is enough to unsettle a more complacent person than Ma Potter, who has been growing more disturbed with every passing shingle bob—what to do . . . what to do . . . to bob, or not to bob? . . . the combined feminine thinking on this great national problem, if placed end to end, or piled one on the other (whichever you prefer,) would result in whatever results such tests usually result in . . .

SCENE I

The Potter living-room, which has been the scene of more decisive battles than Cressy ever imagined . . . the plans and preparations incidental to Mamie's impending wedding with Red Miller have made it wild enough, without the addition of Pa's lumbago and chiropractic pangs—as touched upon in our epistle of last Sunday—and Ma's internal fever on the hair-bobbing question, which is now coming to a boil . . .

MA (to Pa, for the hundredth time:) Now, what would you do if you wuz me?

PA (wearily:) What's the use of my telling you? I've told you a thousand times you'll look like the devil.

"Now what would you do if you wuz me?"

MA (angrily:) I'll do nothing of the kind!

PA: All right, then, why do you ask me? Go ahead and see for yourself.

MA (appealingly:) What do you think?

MAMIE: It's up to you, Ma. You never can tell until you've done it. Sometimes it looks all right, and sometimes it looks like—well, what Pa said just now.

PA (he should know better:) Bobbing your hair at your age!

MA (flaring:) At my age . . . what do you mean, at my age? How about Mrs. Rankin?

PA: I don't care what Mrs. Rankin does . . . I don't have to look at her.

MA: Do you think she looks any younger than I do?

(What a question!)

PA: No, of course not.

(The recording angel puts a beautiful gold star behind Pa's name.)

MA (helplessly:) Sometimes I think it'll look all right, and then other times—(Turning on Pa) I wish you could say something that would help.

PA (going back to his paper:) Don't bother me. Shave your head if you want to. (Bitterly) You'll do what you please, anyway.

MAMIE (practically:) If I were you, Ma, I'd give it a lot of thought.

MA: Well, what the dickens do you think I've been doing? Mrs. Rankin told me she wouldn't go back to long hair for anything.

BILL (pleasantly:) Are you going to have a bang, Ma? You'd look cute with a bang.

MA: Who asked your advice, young fellow?

BILL (innocently:) I thought this was a family conference. Don't I belong to the family any more?

MA (to Mamie:) Would you cut it just below the ears?

MAMIE (helpfully:) You can't tell until you've had it cut.

MA (helplessly:) I think it would look good just below the ears. (With a touch of saving conservatism) But I won't have it shingled. I think it looks just terrible all cut away in the back. . . . Don't you, Pa?

PA (reading:) Bluh . . . bluh . . . huh? What did you say? Yes, of course.

MA: What do you think, Mamie?

MAMIE: Why, you could shingle it, Ma, and if you don't like it you could wear a wig.

BILL: Are they going to shave your neck?

PA (half to himself:) With a grown daughter, too! You're going to look like a Pomeranian.

MAMIE: It looks to me like you could wait until after the wedding. If your bob doesn't come out right, you're going to be a mess.

MA (tearfully:) I never saw such a family as you—never!

(There's little difference in families, Ma . . . some are merely worse than others, while most of them are unanswerable arguments for race suicide.)

SCENE II

Sufficient time has elapsed for Ma to have interviewed a dozen different friends, all of whom show striking originality in the diversity of their opinions . . . however, all the bobbed ones would never go back, even though the most enthusiastic ones look like floor mops gone wrong . . . Ma has practically decided to take the big jump, and here she is in the beauty establishment of Monsieur Marcel Lacoup . . . he ees spikking wiz Madame Pottair.

MA (struggling in the toils of his hypnotic eye:) Would you really have it bobbed if you was me?

M. LACOUP (passing a magnetic hand over Ma's head and gently stroking the back of it:) Ah, madame has ze nice shape head. Charmant! Ze bob eet will be chic.

MA (with childlike simplicity:) Honest, do you really think so?

LACOUP: Ah, but yes, madame, tres chic.

MA (pathetically:) If I was only sure.

LACOUP (waving her to chair with a few magnetic passes:) Come, eet ees nothing. (Gayly) Sneep . . . sneep . . . and you have ze beautiful bob. (The glint of the cruel shears numbs Ma's poor confused brain.) When ziss heavy hair eez gone (combing it out for the slaughter) you will feel like ze bird in ze air, so gay, so happy, so young!

MA (catching eagerly at the bright promise:) Will it really make me look younger?

LACOUP (easily:) Ah, but yes, madame, much youngair. (Snickety-nick.)

MA (gasping:) Ohhhhhhh!

SCISSORS (heartlessly:) Snickety-nick, snickety-snick.

MA (panicky:) Stop . . . Quit . . . I'm afraid!

LACOUP (gloating:) It ees too late, madame. (Snickety-snick.)

MA (with her eyes tightly closed:) How do I look?

SCISSORS: Snickety-snick.

HAIR (falling to the floor:) Foosh . . . foosh.

LACOUP (triumphantly:) Eeet ees cut . . . but now I treem it.

MA (opening here eyes and seeing herself for the first time:) Oh, my God!

LACOUP: Ah, madame, but wait . . . I treem it.

(Begins to even it up all around . . . takes too much off on one side and goes around on the other to square himself . . . keeps this up indefinitely, hair getting shorter and shorter.)

MA (frantically:) Stop it, for God's sake . . . I won't have any hair left.

(Lacoup tears himself away regretfully . . . steals back for one more little snip . . . finally gives Ma shampoo from which she emerges like the fretful porcupine with all her quills on end . . . resembles something between the Statue of Liberty and a cannibal's bride . . . by this time Ma doesn't care any more what happens to her . . . this is the psychological moment for Monsieur Lacoup.)

LACOUP: You will have ze marcel, madame, wiz ze hair turn over or under?

MA (hollowly:) I don't care . . . it won't make any difference.

(True words . . . Madam Ma gets ze marcel . . . and ze hair is turned over . . . Lord help us, but this looks strange . . . what is Pa going to say . . . and Mamie . . . and Bill . . . and will the baby know her? It's a question.)

SCENE III

Evening in the Potter household . . . the first tremendous shock has spent its force . . . it wasn't half as bad as Ma expected, and the Baby knew her, though he was considerably surprised.

MA (for the hundredth time:) Do you really like it, Pa?

"Don't let them kid you, Ma. You look swell."

PA (patiently:) Well, it isn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. (Critically) it does make you look younger.

MA (fluttering:) Oh, does it? . . . Honest? Really?

PA: Sure, it does.

MAMIE: Why did you have it cut so short, Ma, and it's so frizzly.

BILL (calmly:) Well, Ma, you look just like one of last year's birds' nests.

RED: Don't let them kid you, Ma, you look swell. . . . You look as young as Mamie.

MA (glowing happily:) You don't mean a word of it, you're just trying to tease me. (Shaking her mane defiantly) Well, I don't care, I like it . . . I feel fine. I wouldn't go back to long hair for anything.

"You will feel like ze bird in ze air."

RED: Atta Ma!

(And that's what we should say, too . . . all together now: Atta Ma!)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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"When"

When in either youth or age, we shall enter
The realms of life's agony,
When the heart shall beat violently,
The eyes becoming veiled, the face white,
We shall realize that the end
Of our brief sojourn is near!

When memories of past joys
Shall be recalled, when the banners
Of our mortal triumphs
Shall wave before us like mocking shadows,
When the remembrance of evil
Shall cloud the chambers of the mind
With impressions of fear,
We shall know that pleasure
Has been for us like snow drifts in the sun,
We shall know how futile
Are the aims of worldly existence!

When a fatal feeling shall penetrate the blood
Like a flash, when a louder moan shall be uttered,
When the weary head shall turn peacefully
To the left or right, then shall we rest
In the last sleep—
The spirit will leave the tired body
And fly on high where the soul's ideal
Ever spreads its wings in glorious freedom
To the altar of love, beauteous, immortal!

VIRGIL LUCIANI.

Doctors in Distress

American Medicine calls attention to the distressing picture painted of the condition of French doctors at the sixty-first congress of French physicians. In his address dealing with the grave problem in France, Dr. Doizy, appointed reporter of a commission to investigate for the association, cited instances of distress among the profession for which there is no parallel in the United States.

While the income of the French doctor has increased only slightly since the war, the cost of living has leaped from 300 per cent to 800 per cent; that many retired medical men, who had invested their savings so as to yield them what was in 1914 a comfortable living, now find this income far from adequate for even the barest necessities; and that, in the general depreciation of bonds in many countries, many doctors have sustained almost a total loss of their incomes from what they had regarded as secure investments for their old age.

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Timely Verse

EX-REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT CLAIBORNE PELL of New York was talking on the Paris about Christmas.

"There was once a boy," he said, "who pestered his family scandalously for a watch. His main Christmas gift must be a watch. The pestering got so bad at last that the boy was forbidden to mention the watch subject under pain of a trouncing.

"Well, the Sunday evening before Christmas each member of this family repeated at supper an appropriate verse from the Bible—for this was a custom of long years' standing among them. When it came to the boy's turn, the verse he repeated was:

" 'What I say unto one of you, I say unto all of you—watch!' "

• • •

Winning the Votes

HENRY G. CHILTON, the British charge d'affaires in Washington, was talking at a dinner about the recent English elections.

"Lord Balniel, the Earl of Crawford's son," he said, "was probably the youngest candidate. He is only 23.

"Lord Balniel at one of his meetings was heckled about his youth.

"'Does your mother know you're out?' a heckler shouted.

" 'Yes,' Lord Balniel shouted back, 'and next week, my friend, she'll know I'm in!' "

• • •

Hopeless Case

MELVILLE E. STONE, former general manager of the Associated Press said in a discussion of the plight of Europe:

"Poincaire's Sunday sermons at least have point. They are not like Wash White's wife.

" 'Ah wants a divorce,' Wash told his lawyer. 'Mah wife is jes' drivin' me crazy. She done talk, talk, talk, all de time.'

" 'What does she talk about?' the lawyer asked.

" 'She doan' say,' said Wash."

• • •

Identification

THE brilliant French critic, Henri de St. Cyr, was criticising, at a Greenwich Village reception, the people of Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreisser, Floyd Dell and other writers of frank books.

"It isn't," he said, "the frankness of these men that I dislike. It's their crudeness, their amateurishness. Much of their work, in fact, is on a par with the schoolboy's essay on Cromwell that began:

" 'Oliver Cromwell had an iron will, an unsightly wart and a large red nose, but underneath was deep religious feelings.' "

• • •

Oh, Clarence!

FIFTH and Spring streets was the scene of a nice little traffic jam that almost ended in a fight, the other evening, when a taxi stopped right in the middle of the car tracks.

"Hey," yelled the young man inside, when the car came to a jolting halt. "What are you stopping for?"

"I heard the lady say 'stop,' " retorted the taxi driver.

"Well," snapped the passenger, "she wasn't talking to you, was she?"

• • •

Innocent

WHENEVER Bill Fitz can get away from the R. C. studio, he likes to go fishing and on a recent Sunday, was none too pleased when a gruff voice hollered:

"Here! What are you doing? Don't you know you're not allowed to take fish out of there?"

Bill (who had not caught a fish all day:) "I ain't taking them out, I'm feeding them."

Felt Chilly

THE medium had aroused much interest throughout the crowded hall by reading a newspaper through a thick black cloth while blindfolded. The judges examined the bandage over his eyes and doubled the cloth over the newspaper, but he still read with ease anything placed before him.

At this juncture a colored woman arose and started toward the door.

"You aren't leaving, are you aunty?" inquired a lady who had employed her.

"I suah is," replied aunty. "Dis head am no place foh a respec'able colo'ed woman with nothin' on but a thin calico dress!"

Very Likely

MOSE LIGHTFOOT, one of the best hod carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street, four stories below.

Mose lit on his head, struck the cement pavement and went through to the basement.

When the foreman went to the basement expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.

"Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.

"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guess dat concrete pavement musta broke mah fall."

THE HUMAN ZOO - - - - By C. D. Batchelor

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THE YOUNGER SET

"Son, I have no wish to be unreasonable. I know times change. My dad gave me $50 for not smoking until I was 21. I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you a speedster if you'll swear off until you're 15."

Spreading His Dough

THE Oriental does not believe in a simple answer to a simple question. He is thoroughly happy if he can envelop his meaning in a verbal fog.

A certain Persian used to buy six loaves of bread daily. A friend inquired the reason.

The man said: "One of the leaves I keep; another I throw away; two I return, and two I lend."

The friend expressed himself as puzzled, and asked for further explanation.

The man replied: "The loaf I keep is the one I eat myself; the one I throw away in the one I give my mother-in-law; the two I return are those I give to my parents, and the two I lend are those I give to my children."

• • •

The Right Spirit

TO THE prohibition office of a New Jersey city there went the Rev. Mr. Ellis, shepherd of a dark flock.

"Well, reverend, what can I do for you?"

"Well, suh, I wants—ah—now—some of that sacreligious wine."

"Oh, a permit for sacramental wine! All right, reverend, red or white?"

Confidentially leaning forward, the reverend Mr. Ellis said:

"Well, suh, my congregation done tak' a vote, and we-all decided on gin!"

Try it Again

CLYDE YOUNGHORSE, a young Indian suddenly oil-rich, bought himself a $5000 automobile and drove away. Next day the salesman was confronted by Younghorse again. The Indian was afoot, walked with a limp and bore various contusions and bruises. This was his explanation:

"Drive out big car; buy gallon moonshine; take big drink; step on gas. Trees and fences go by heap fast. Pretty quick see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge pass. Bang! Car gone! Gimme another one."

• • •

New Heroine

BILLY came crying to mother to have her kiss his bumped head.

"Don't cry little boy; brave boys never say a word when they hurt themselves," said mother.

"Is it nice to be brave?"

"Yes, one of the finest things in the world."

A few minutes later from the next room came the weeping and wailing of little sister. Mother heard Billy saying over and over, "Don't say a word. Don't say a word."

Going in, she asked. "What's the matter with baby?"

"Oh, I just spanked her to make her brave," he said.

Fifty-fifty

A CASE was recently brought into divorce court, in which both parties charged desertion, but finally made up their differences and agreed to try double harness for a while longer.

It developed that the husband had for years been a golf fiend, and because he did most of his work at night and played golf all day, he became almost a stranger to his family.

Nevertheless, he took it for granted that when he did get home, he'd find his wife there, and a meal ready, and in fact, thought of nothing else until one night—she wasn't there.

After searching the house he found a note on his bureau which was short and sweet. It read:

"Dear husband, I have learned to play Mah Jongg."

• • •

What's in a Name?

"WHY do you call your wife Chris?" This was the question put to a man by a lodge brother who had met the wife.

"Because that is her name."

"Seems an odd name for a woman."

"Well, her folks gave her a floral name. Her full name is Chrysanthemum. Of course I might use the last syllable," went on the husband genfally, "but she's never mum."

• • •

You Guess

A FRIEND once asked Senator Lodge what he thought of the Turkish question. The Senator smiled. "Ever hear the story of the two Harvard freshmen?" he asked.

" 'I wonder,' said the first freshman, 'where all the pins go to. We had a lot here yesterday.'

" 'Darned if I know,' replied the second freshman. 'Pins are funny things; they are pointed in one direction, and headed in another.' "

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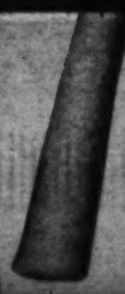
Vol. XLIII.

GENTLE I

OUTPUT DROPS TWO PER CENT

Bad Weather, Several Companies Report "Biggest Months"

Fundamental Conditions Prevail, Say Experts



PAY PENALTY

The Los Angeles Times

Sunday, April 15, 19

WAFFLES

By Mrs. Wilson

When the Knight-Errant Comes Hard with the Most Eli

SOME girls are born to flapperism; some achieve it; some have it thrust upon them. Betty Fleming was one of those who are congenitally disqualified for the flapper estate.

The vivid stripes and plaids of sports things faded her completely out. At games she was a dub; on parties, merely a filler-in, a nonentity, one of the ladies of the ensemble. Her little hands were never made to manipulate a cigarette; she preferred her ginger ale without a kick in it; upon her lips undergraduate patter became strangely twisted. She could not even essay a timorous "Damn" without blushing.

It was a bitter moment when she finally admitted this; but with that strength of character which is the invariable attribute of the shy, sweet, trailing arbutus girl, Betty unhesitatingly made her gesture of renunciation.

"You might as well face it," she told her rebellious reflection in the mirror. "You're a throwback to early Victorianism. You can't compete, or even keep in the procession. All that is left for you is to live up to your type and become a sweet, womanly woman."

So, following the Frenchman's advice, "Exploit your defects," she sternly adjured the ways of modern feminism and the lure of the great outdoors—to the distinct betterment, all textbooks on health to the contrary, of her appearance. Hard muscles, tan, a peeling nose were in fact anathema to her fragile, blonde beauty.

She no longer tried to dance all night and top off with a roistering 5 o'clock breakfast of ham and eggs and buckwheat cakes and maple syrup; but often had her prayers said and was in her little white bed before the activities at the country club were fairly started. She ceased attempting to interlard her conversation with pep and profanity; but, instead, learned to listen with a tell-me-more-more-more-about yourself look in her wide sapphire eyes. She appeared on the beach, or at the tennis courts or links only as a spectator, choosing rather as her metier the shadowy corners of verandas and solitudes-a-deux in secluded retreats of lawns or gardens. Yet she found, strangely enough, that her unconventional conventionality scored. Hitherto unnoticed, she now could give odds to all the blown and blowsy maidens of her circle.

Playing her line, she adopted frills and laces and modesty and tiny slippers as her portion. And then she discovered—quite by accident, and as the reward of a kind action—that the costume which most enhanced her charm was the trim, black frock, white apron, and butterfly bow of a waitress.

Her father, a banker of Coatesville, Ct., had been called away on a business trip to the West; her mother accompanied him; and Betty, during their absence, elected to stay with a distant cousin, Miss Sarah Whitredge, who lived in the old homestead of her family down on Long Island. Both the house and its mistress were steeped in ancestral traditions; and it is possible Betty hoped to pick up a few points.

Ancestral traditions, though, do not afford much nourishment; and in the face of a steadily-dwindling income, Miss Sarah had been forced to adapt herself reluctantly to the methods of the moment. She took stock of her marketable assets. There was her old colonial dwelling, with the highway passing directly before her door and many motors traveling thereon. There was her big drawing-room, with its wainscoted walls and polished floor. There was her cook, who had lent a new meaning to the coveted family recipe for waffles and also understood to perfection the rare art of making tea. The unification of these items resulted in an inconspicuous sign over the gate, "Waffles and Tea."

Her fame spread by that unsurpassed advertising medium with which no printed slogan has ever been able to compete, word of mouth. To take tea at Miss Whitredge's became the smart thing to do, and the profits of her first season exceeded her most sanguine expectations. But now, just as spring was at its height again, Miss Sarah was taken down with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and upon the heels of this calamity, Delia, the waitress, departed without warning.

Betty, arriving upon this scene of disorganization, promptly stepped into the breach, and in spite of her cousin's protests, insisted upon donning appropriate costume and preparing to serve the customers.

But the same malign influence that had sent the mistress to bed and the maid packing seemed to incite the motors to whiz past past the door without stopping. The waffle eaters proved few and straggling, and at the zenith of the afternoon, when trade should have been at its briskest, the long room, with its doilied tables, was empty.

Finally, after a long period of waiting, Betty, standing at the window, idly watching the shadows cast by the westering sun, saw a dejected looking, jaundiced taxicab draw up before the gate. She drew back hastily to avoid being seen. A dawdling waitress lounging in the window was something Miss Sarah would not have countenanced.

Peeping out, though, from behind the curtain, she could see a man and girl emerging from the cab; and at the sight of them Betty's nose crinkled disparagingly. These were obviously not the folk Whitredge house was accustomed to serve—a big, dark man with a purplish tint to his carefully massaged face; a lithe girl who tripped over her long, gray draperies as she got out. Betty noted the red hat dipped down until it showed only a gleam of hair so long gilded that it had became a strange, dry orange in color, a face whitened by many successive layers of powders since it had been washed that morning, vermillion lips, and shoes that matched them and the hat.

On the two came through the gate with its crimson ramblers arching over their heads, and up the path bordered by prim rows of bright spring flowers. Betty was uncertain whether she ought not to run out and shoo them from the place as she would any other stray mongrels. Just as they reached the steps the man lurched a little, and the girl caught his arm with a shrill crescendo of laughter.

Still a public house must serve the public as they come. Betty hurried to the kitchen. "Orders for two," she roused up the somnolent cook dozing in a rocking chair, and then came back. Her patrons had taken a table near the window.

"Awful solemn and quiet, ain't it?" she heard the girl commenting.

"Class," returned the man. "Got a reputation. Anyhow, you'd better eat something; we both had." He grinned significantly, and the girl giggled.

Betty stood demurely at attention.

"Waffles," said the man; and then jocularly to the girl: "Want some tea?"

She made a dissenting murmur, and he turned to Betty, eyeing her with bold admiration.

"I'll tell you, sweetness. Bring us the waffles, and a coupla bottles imported ginger ale. Got it? All right, then; and two long glasses."

Betty bowed and departed, returning presently with two covered waffle dishes, the glasses, and the bottles. As she started to open the ginger ale, the man, drawing a flask from his pocket, unscrewed the top and began pouring a generous portion of its contents into his companion's glass.

Miss Sarah, austere and high-nosed, seemed to rise from Betty and stand there in visible form. The color rose to the young waitress's cheek, and she spoke firmly:

"I'm sorry, but that is not allowed here."

The man, who fulfilled Betty's idea of a bootlegger, looked up with a nice blend of raillery and insolence.

"Cut out that 'verboten' stuff, sister. Place is empty, isn't it? No one'll be any the wiser." He brought out a roll of bills and, peeling off $5, laid it on the cloth. "You just turn your back."

Betty pushed the money toward him with a disdainful forefinger.

"Sorry," she repeated curtly. "Drinking is not permitted here."

"Drinking?" he jeered. "This is just a little harmless celery tonic. Try it yourself, if you don't believe me."

But Betty's nostrils had caught the sickly sweet odor of gin, and she obstinately stood her ground.

The man became impatient. "That'll do from you," he growled. "Hand over that ginger ale."

"I shall not hand over the ginger ale, and I shall ask you to leave now."

"Ask away." He snatched one of the bottles from her, wrenched off the cap, and, filling his glass, took a long drink.

Betty's heels clicked across the floor to the telephone. She heard a rumbled oath and the scraping back of his chair, and she ran as fast as she could, reached the instrument, and was just about to call the village policeman when a heavy hand was clapped over her mouth, the receiver was wrested from her, and she was pushed roughly back.

Her next thought was to make for the door, but her bullnecked customer held her penned in the corner by the telephone. The scowl he gave her was ugly, menacing. She saw that he had been drinking more heavily than she had suspected, and for the first time she became frightened.

And then an olive gray angel of rescue vaulted through the open window—a young man who wore a chauffeur's coat and cap, but looked like a football player in mas-

She was just about to call the village policeman when a heavy hand was clapped over her mou

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... Comes Riding In, It Goes Most Eligible Suitor

querade. The swift, easy way he flashed across the room was avenging; and so, Betty remembered afterward, was his face.

"This way out." He laid a hand on the bootlegger's shoulder and twisted him about toward the door. "You're forgetting yourself, Cuthbert."

"What the—?" exclaimed the startled bootlegger. Then, as he wriggled around and caught a glimpse of the intruder's face:

over her mouth, the receiver was wrested from her and she was pushed roughly back.

"The cab driver! Say, where do you get into this?" he started to bluster. "You chase yourself back where you belong, Buttinski, or——"

"After you." The chauffeur's tone was quiet but imperative. "And let me remind you that we've no time to waste. The train for New York leaves Bellehaven station in just about ten minutes. You'll have to hurry to make it."

"The train to New York?" The other stared at him. "Oh, I see," with a sneer. "Well, get this, young fella; I ain't taking no train to New York. I hired you to drive me to Good Ground, and I ordered this jane to serve me waffles and ginger ale, and, by golly, I'm——"

"Oh, no; you aren't," interrupted the young man. He was smiling, but the gleam in his gray eyes was frosty. "You've changed your mind both ways. And as there's now only eight minutes to catch that train, you're going to get a move on you. You, too," he snapped to the girl still sitting at the table.

And then, in some dextrous fashion, so quick that Betty couldn't follow it, he caught the man and propelled him rapidly out of the house. Their progress didn't seem in the slightest degree impeded by the bootlegger's frantic struggles.

Down the path and through the gate they went, the scarlet-hatted girl stumbling after them. The chauffeur, throwing the man into the cab, held open the door for her to follow; then he mounted the box and drove away in the direction of the station.

Betty hung out of the window, heedless of Miss Sarah's martinet regulations, and watched until the jolting saffron vehicle disappeared around a corner. Now that it was all over, she thrilled to the adventure. Hidden beneath that demure, arbutus personality of hers was a strain of ardent romanticism, and she found herself stirred, fascinated by the drama of the incident and the opportune arrival of her debonair deliverer.

But the fat cook was tugging at her frock, almost tearfully pleading for the details, and while she was still deep in her recital of them, the taxicab again rattled up to the house, and the chauffeur appeared in the doorway.

"Not in a dead faint, or anything like that?" he inquired cheerfully.

Betty realized her wasted opportunity. An 1837 heroine would have been found gracefully swooning, with an agitated attendant waving burnt feathers before her nose. Still, should one really desire to impress a taxicab driver?

Whether it was this latter consideration, or regret at her oversight, she answered a trifle viciously.

"Fainting?" She threw up her chin, casting pose to the winds. "If you hadn't come in when you did, I should probably now be in a cell for murder. That big carving knife in the kitchen was strongly in my thoughts."

Hardly the sentiments of a clinging vine; but they seemed to meet the young man's approval.

"Self-defense," he nodded. "Or, at any rate, a clear case of justifiable homicide. I almost wish I hadn't interfered."

He was looking at her as one who has suddenly discovered a rare treasure. He was even slightly awed, and Betty was not unconscious of it.

"I—I came back to give you this," he stammered, holding out a $10 bill. "He didn't have time to pay when he left but he's an honest man—under pressure."

"But he didn't owe anything like that."

"So he said. But the train was just pulling out, and we didn't have time to haggle. You can charge up the rest to disinfecting the place of his presence."

She thought of Miss Sarah lying upstairs, waiting to count her profits—the meager profits of that dull afternoon—and she took the money. Then the reflection came that he would undoubtedly expect her to divide the excess with him.

It really all belonged to him, after she had deducted the amount of the order and possibly any tip she might have received; but somehow she hesitated about offering it. Reason and experience both told her that it was absurd to imagine any New York taxi driver refusing a gratuity; yet some intuition warned her that in this case it would be a mistake.

She felt like Alice in Wonderland; the customary values and relations were all jumbled. It was easy enough to conceive of a gentleman as a taxi driver, a gentleman who had come down in the world—even Russian grand dukes were doing it—but nothing could seem less down and out than this particular young man. He had the air of one sitting on the peak of the universe, surveying its lesser altitudes with an unimpaired confidence.

And while she debated the matter, she little dreamed how easy it was to read her varying expressions.

"You're worrying about me," he grinned, "and it isn't worth your while. You keep that; it's no more than your due. I got mine, my fare and a tip, too—also under pressure."

"But I want to do something." Her voice was relieved. "There are," she smiled at him, "those two orders still waiting in the kitchen."

She meant merely to suggest that he could enjoy them both; but the words were no more than out of her mouth before he stepped to a nearby table and drew back a chair for her, clicking his heels together and bowing as he stood behind it.

She caught her breath, and slipped into it. In this topsy-turvy wonderland one might as well take things as they came. And, after all there was nothing especially out of the way in a waitress having tea with a chauffeur.

"The cook will serve us," she said, "if you step to the kitchen door and tell her what we want." And the cook, impressed by his manner, baked fresh waffles for them with her finest artistry, and sprinkled them lavishly with the cinnamon and sugar he had requested.

Betty waited a little breathlessly. Would the adventure retain its high romantic level, or did disillusion await her in the use of his knife and fork? Would he cuddle his cup, or possibly drink from his saucer?

She relaxed. No attack on food could have been more faultless, easy, and restrained. The mystery deepened. An ...iled nobleman cruising for taxi fares was nowadays a commonplace; but a young American so obviously to the manner born—that was a different matter.

And with equal perplexity, she realized the gray eyes fixed on her with flattering ardor from across the table were pondering possibilities.

"Mother and all her succession of cooks never made such waffles," he murmured as he finished; then abruptly: "How come that you are juggling a tray, Lady Clara Vere de Vere? Sociological experiment, a desire to lead your own life, or did the comforts of home just pall? I admit, they often shine brightest in retrospect."

She was amused; her eyes, demure, blue gentians, twinkled at him.

"How come, yourself?" she countered.

He grinned tantalizingly. "A direct answer might tend to incriminate or degrade me. Anyway," he shook his head. "I am inclined to think that after today Othello's occupation will be gone."

"You mean," her laughter changing to quick sympathy, "that that beast will have you fired?"

"What matter?" He shrugged indifferently. "I am promised a better job at the end of two months, and until then, with reasonable economy, I can manage to scrape along. I have knocked down enough on my grinding employers to cover the interim.

"No, on the whole," he decided, "I shall not let myself be fired. I shall resign. But before I leave, I shall buy the old bus, and I shall make a practice of dropping down here every day. After this afternoon's experience, I am inclined to think this place is in need of a bouncer."

Betty thought of Miss Sarah's horror at the mention of such a thing, even if she understood the term.

"Visitors like that man and woman are rare here," she said primly. "Whitredge House, let me remind you, is exclusively patronized entirely by the gentle and refined. And I am afraid, I am much afraid that Miss Sarah would draw the line at your chauffeur's uniform."

"Ah!" he rejoined. "But let me remind you that tomorrow this cap and coat, the badge of servitude, will be laid away in mothballs. The chrysalis will emerge a butterfly. When I appear, I shall be disguised as a lordly spendthrift—a spendthrift with an uncontrollable addiction for waffles and tea."

"You don't know Cousin Sarah," Betty broke in, and then blushed confusedly. But apparently he failed to notice the slip of the tongue."

"You think," he said, "that she may look askance at my weakness, may censure me for my gluttony? True; but if she has any business instinct whatever, she will hardly turn me out. Mark my words, I shall become an habitue. And the first rule of an habitue at any eating place," he glanced at her significantly, "is to know the name of his waitress."

"It strikes me as more important," she said, "that the waitress should first know——"

That quizzical sparkle showed again in his eyes.

"I am enrolled at the garage as Bill Pepper; my own name, too, as it happens. And I can assure you that, unless our friend of this afternoon prefers an assault charge against me, I am in no danger from the law. Won't you take me on faith as that for the present, and reciprocate?"

She hesitated a moment.

"My name is Betty."

"Betty!" he repeated. "I realize now that it has always been my favorite name. Betty—er—Whitredge?"

"No matter." She flushed a bit vexedly at his recalling that slip of the tongue. "The first name of a waitress is all that counts."

"But you haven't yet explained, why you

(Continued on Page 20)

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. IN THE VAN

GENTLE LET-UP IN AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION FOR PAST MONTH REPORTED

OUTPUT DROPS TWO PER CENT

Roads, Bad Weather, Factory Schedule Are Factors

However, Several Companies Report "Biggest Months"

Good Fundamental Conditions Prevail, Say Experts

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 12.—Production of motor vehicles in March totaled 354,181, an increase over March last year and a 2 1-2 per cent drop from February this year. Production for the first quarter of 1924 reached 1,040,755, which is the largest on record for the period of the year. The slight decrease in production in March under February is the natural consequence of an attempt to boost output in order to meet the spring demand, in some sections, coupled with this heavy schedule the prevalence of bad weather in many sections of the country slowed up sales and output somewhat during the early part of March. In the past two weeks, however, demands and increase in production have returned.

Reports from the retail trade throughout the country record fewer used car stocks on hand. Dealers are carrying more new cars this spring since many were unable to make deliveries at the peak of the demand last summer.

New truck stocks are reported as moderate or small except in a few centers.

General Motors in the first quar-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ARIZONA ROADS BACK IN SHAPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 12.—The Arizona Automobile Club reports all Arizona roads again in good condition following the recent storms, though much rain was known in the south and snow fell in the north. Any of the three main routes across the State are to be traveled with ease, though it is told the New Mexican connections usually are bad.

THIEVES SWING EASTWARD

Soft-fingered Gentry Purloining Cars for Trek from California; Three Jolted Last Week

Keep an eagle eye out for auto thieves during the spring dolling-up period for the car, is the warning being broadcast by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. In the springtime is when the exodus East begins on the part of all crooks who have been wintering in the genial winter climate of Southern California, and the first step in their egress is the theft of a good car.

Motor vehicle thieves are having harder sledding than ever this year through the vigilance of the city, county and State authorities, and the detectives of the Auto Club theft bureau. Quick work in apprehending the culprits is having good effect and the percentage of thieves jailed and cars recovered is gradually mounting higher through the co-operation of authorities and the employment of modern methods. Automobile dealers, also, are giving staunch support to the campaign to make Southern California the toughest climate in the world for automobile crooks.

THREE MONTHS' TOLL

In the first three months of 1924 there were 1482 cars stolen. Of these, 956 were recovered, or approximately two-thirds. While this is a much higher average than prevails the country over, it is hoped to make the number of lost cars even less.

Three quick recoveries last week reported by J. E. Erven, head of the Auto Club theft bureau, of cars that had been rushed out of the State, staggered the thieving gentry somewhat. A Studebaker touring car purchased with a fictitious check was nabbed at Kingman, Ariz., by Sheriff W. P. Mahoney, and the driver and car are on their way back. A Kissel car on its way East under similar circumstances was stopped at Lordsburg, N. M. Another Studebaker belonging to an Auto Club member, stolen from a garage at Deming, N. M., was picked up by T. C. Armstrong, captain of detectives of El Paso, Tex.

STAGGERS 'EM

These three rapid recoveries practically at the same time indicate the success of new methods being employed to apprehend motor car thieves. However, say the authorities, it is up to the car owner to take every precaution against theft, and not to depend on locking the ignition alone to protect his vehicle. Most of the cars are stolen within a few minutes after the driver leaves them.

Keep your car thief proof, is the admonition of the theft bureau.

THIEVES BAGGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 12.—There is belief that at least one of the local gangs specializing in tires and spare parts has been bagged by the police. Five men, with a heavy car, have been taken, detected in the act of lifting a spare tire.

INSEPARABLE

Baseball and automobiles go hand in hand these days. Without a gas-propelled vehicle to take him to the orchard the baseball bug feels out of place. The photo below shows a few of the cars in mass formation which gathered for the opening ceremonies last Tuesday. Bill Lane, Seattle, who hit the first ball of the season, in violent action.

DISCUSS PAVING PROGRAM

San Fernando Valley Chambers of Commerce Get Together to Renew Fight for Road Improvement

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, April 12.—Matters of moment to the wheeling world are on the program for consideration Tuesday evening by the San Fernando Associated Chambers of Commerce at the monthly meeting to be held at Owensmouth. With eighteen communities of the valley represented in this organization and Hollywood, Universal City, Verdugo and the new Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce due to apply next week for membership, it will be noted that the organization quite thoroughly covers the valley.

Demand will be renewed, according to the program, for the immediate widening and paving of San Fernando Road. City and county authorities will be urged to make haste in the development of their plans for the creation of Riverside Drive. It is pointed out that this scenic boulevard will be greatly needed in the relief of congestion during the three years it has been estimated will be required in the construction of the new wide highway through Cahuenga Pass.

The widening of Chatsworth Drive to 100 feet and the paving of that boulevard to Chatsworth Park and beyond from San Fernando is the third of the big highway problems on the calendar for co-operative consideration.

Resolutions will also be presented by the Verdugo Commercial Club, requesting valley co-operation in the appeal of that community for encouragement in inducing the Pacific Electric to construct a scenic trolley line that will extend from Pasadena via Verdugo, Tujunga, Pacoima and San Fernando to link all valley communities.

Approval of the work in progress in widening Ventura State highway west of Calabasas and plans for widening and paving eastward to Universal City are also slated for consideration.

TO MAKE CAMPAIGN FOR MORE TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 12.—Northern Arizona this year will make special efforts to attract visitors and campers from the warmer sections of the State, to the southward. The abundant rains of the spring assure ample water in the creeks and verdure such as not known for many years past. Westbound tourists also will be besought to tarry in the pines for a while, to absorb the idea that Arizona is far from being the desert expanse it is considered to be by the people of the Eastern States.

ANTISIGNBOARD IDEA'S DISLIKED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 12.—The antisignboard idea is not favored by the boosters of the Borderland route through Arizona. They are reaching eastward, to place at each main cross-roads a handsome sign that will attract tourists this way. Bisbee has one such signboard of her own, fifty feet long, erected at Meglia Park, N. M., where the Coast road turns westward from the main highway southward to El Paso.

SANCTION FOR 'TIGHT-WAD RUN

"Corp." Haresnape Receives it from A.A.A.

Interest Keen in Eighth Annual Camp Curry Dash

Bow-legged Cups Purchased for Lucky Winners

BY PAUL LOWRY

Unless the hoof-and-mouth disease breaks out in automobile tires and locomotor ataxia develops in power plants it begins to look as if the eighth annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run will be even more of a howling success than its predecessors. Official sanction No. 1467 has been received from the A.A.A. by "Corp." Haresnape, who presides over the destinies of the governing board on the Pacific Coast, and he gave Jack Waters, manager of the run, a peek at it, so everything from now on will be done officially.

Until fifty-one inches of snow fell in Yosemite Valley during the latter part of March, the heaviest March snowfall in years, the run could have been held many weeks previous to the dates announced—May 17-19. However, it appears now that wild weather is apt to prevail up to the middle of May, but if normalcy is restored at the usual period the run will be staged over comparatively dry roads. Last year it was unnecessary for any of the entrants to stop and put on skid chains, whereas the year before, when May 7 was the starting date, it was a constant fight with mud, snow and goo almost from the time Raymond

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

WHY MOTORISTS DON'T STOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 12.—The average motor-car driver now speeds up when he comes to pedestrians plodding along a lonely stretch of southwestern highway. There are reasons. One materialized last week on the Yuma road. A young and athletic Franciscan priest was driving toward Phoenix and was nearing Gila Bend when he picked up a couple of Mexicans, who within a few minutes tried to take the car from him. The Franciscan, whose character undoubtedly was not known to his assailants, knocked one man out of the light car and soon so punished the other than he leaped out. Something similar was the experience of a Flagstaff man who, on his way toward this city, picked up a footman who soon thereafter tried to strangle him. The attack was foiled when another car came up and claimed part of the road occupied by the Flagstaff auto. Then the bandit jumped out and made his escape into a side canyon.

...AY PENALTY FOR SPEED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...RAMENTO, April 9.—Calli... motorists to the tune of ...,846, paid the penalty in ... courts for reckless driving ... speeding during the first ... months of 1924, according to ... compiled by the Division ... Vehicles. These estimates ... based on reports received ... courts throughout the State ... exception of San Fran...

... the same period the li... thirty-nine persons were ... while the licenses of sixty ... suspended on various ... Revocations for the pe... eleven persons con... of driving while intoxicated, ... for the most part, ... speeding.

... an estimated total of ... citations (San Francisco ... 1051 were for speeding, ... were for reckless driving, ... Angeles courts, how... were 1049 convictions ... driving, as against ... speeding, thus indicating ... of the speed laws ... frequently in the less ... districts.

... from rural districts for ... of March show a de... in arrests due to the ... of the State highway ... patrol.

... suspended in March ... Sec. L. C. 1813 Twenty-first street, Oakland (Recorder's Court, Albany) 6 months; Bauman, Arthur F., Yountville (Justice's Court, Napa) 30 days; Barry, J. Cyril, 4018 Elliott, Long Beach (Police Court, Long Beach) 30 days; Besser, Rudolph, 2748 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock (Police Court, Glendale) 15 days; Brown, J. Arlo, 606 Third street, Petaluma (Justice's Court, Novato) 6 months; Cain, James C., 708 Sunset Canyon, Burbank (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Chidester, E., 413 Park avenue, Oroville (Recorder's Court, Oroville) 30 days; Chrisman, R., 210 East Chestnut street, Glendale (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Domingo, A., 2513 Burnett Way, Sacramento (Police Court, Sacramento) 30 days; Drath, Leo, 2061 North Van Ness, Fresno (Police Court, Fresno) 30 days; Garner, Le Roy, Rt. 1, Box 720, Tejunga (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Gitelson, Al, Marengo Hotel, Pasadena (Police Court, Glendale) 15 days; Gridley, Ralph, Central avenue, Napa (Justice's Court, Napa) 30 days; Hines, Johnnie B., R Box 305, Fresno (Police Court, Fresno) 30 days; Grubbs, Clifford, 662 Court street, San Bernardino (Juvenile Court, San Bernardino) 6 months; Jones, Harold T., 1383 East Colorado, Glendale (Police Court, Glendale) 15 days; Kirkpatrick, Arthur, No San Antonio, Pomona (Police

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

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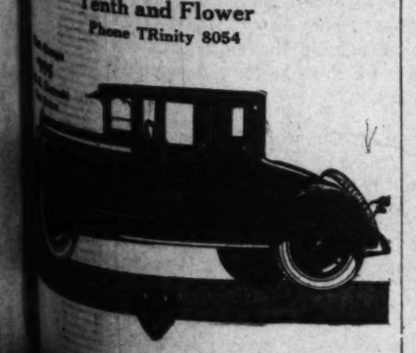


Convention on Roads to be a Huge Success

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALBUQUERQUE, (N. M.) April 12.—The mails reaching headquarters of the United States Good Roads Association, Bankhead National Highway Association and United States Good Roads Show which meet in Albuquerque, N. M., May 26-31, are full of letters of acceptances and of appointments of delegates by governors chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, good roads associations and various civic organizations. Every mail brings encouraging news of delegates that are coming from every State in the Union.

Hon. J. F. Hinkle, Governor of New Mexico, who extended invitations to all of the governors throughout the Union, has notified Director-General Rountree that forty governors have replied to his invitation and notified him that they would appoint delegates for the coming convention.

TIMES CERTAINLY CHANGE

Baseball Bugs Happy With Street Cars Twenty Years Ago; Now They All Own Automobiles

Some years ago, when the baseball orchard stood in the middle of what is now Hill street extended, when it was known as Chutes Park, when Jeems Morley was in his prime, when you could exit through the rear end of the park and purchase something made out of hops and malt for a nickel a glass, when names like Householder, Raymer, Doc Newton, Dolly Gray, Heinie Spies and Pop Dillon were bywords and when the old Praeger Park plant, which the outlaws erected, was something more than a site for circus shows, Los Angeles baseball fans paid as much attention to the infant automobile industry as they would today to a new quotation on the German mark.

But transportation modes, like the length of ladies' skirts and the cut of the beach bathing girlies' suits, can change in a score of years. In the old days the baseball bug knew that the surest route to the orchard was by Grand-avenue car or Main-street car. He was neither confused nor annoyed by an intricate system which involved X, Y, Z calculus and a strain on the nerves. He simply grabbed a car, not the "A" car, and wound up at the park in time to buy a sack of peanuts, the canned "dog" not having come into existence at that early era, and get settled comfortably in his favorite seat before the umpire yelled "Play ball."

But in this modern era, with an automobile in California to every four persons, about one-half of Washington's Park patrons travel to the scene of festivities in automobiles. One of the best examples of this was seen at the opening of the season last Tues-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Rapid Work Is Being Done on Coast Highway

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALABASAS, April 12.—West of here on Ventura Boulevard the contractors with steam shovels and scrapers are making rapid work in the widening of the State highway. The main camp has been established about midway between here and Newberry Park, on the way to Camarillo, and all along the route gravel and other material has been piled for use as it is needed. Everywhere the culverts are being lengthened to correspond to the widened roadway, and as fast as they are being installed the graders follow, doubling the width of the roadway and placing everything in readiness for the concrete gang.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Packard-Six 4-Pass. Coupe

Packard has always been noted, all over the world, for its engineering genius. The fact that the Packard-Six actually is owned and operated at less or no more than it costs to own and operate cars which are made to sell for hundreds of dollars less, is simply another striking evidence of Packard ability to achieve advanced results in design.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

PACKARD SIX

[Illustrated Magazine Section, The Los Angeles Times, Sunday, April 13, 1924.]

WHEELS and Ideals
By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow
When the Knight-Errant Comes Riding In, It Goes

...lips, and shoes that matched them and the hat.

On the two came through the gate with its crimson ramblers arching over their heads, and up the path bordered by prim rows of bright spring flowers. Betty was ...quit of the house. Their progress didn't seem in the slightest degree impeded by the bobtailed girl stumbling after them. The mystery deepened. An elderly nobleman cruising for taxi fares was nowadays a commonplace; but a young American no obviously to the manner born was a different matter.

Betty's progress didn't ... kitchen was strongly in my thoughts." ... Hardly the sentiments of a clinging vine; but they seemed to meet the young man's approval.

"Self-defense," he mocked. "Or, at any ... strained.

Mountain Roads to Be Put in Shape for Izaak Waltons

ANGLERS ARE IN REAL LUCK

No Drawbacks to Opening of Season on May 1

Mill Creek Road Paved to the First Control

City Creek, Waterman Roads to be Repaired

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, April 13.—J. W. Cole, County Highway Commissioner of San Bernardino county, says that the mountain roads will all be in fair shape for automobile travel by May 1, which is the opening of the fishing season. This will be welcome news to all the anglers throughout Southern California who want to fish the streams of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Mill Creek Road will be in excellent shape, it is believed. It is paved now to the first control and teams and men are at work on the road in Mountain Home Canyon and Santa Ana Canyon, filling in the soft places and doing other work.

Upper Santa Ana, Mill Creek, Mountain Home stream and Forsee Creek, as well as the more remote Bear Creek are reached by this road.

City Creek Road and Waterman Canyon Road will also be in good shape and Lytle Creek, Deep Creek and other streams are reached by this road. The desert roads, reaching the streams on the north slope, will not need much work.

Mr. Cole says that the motorists should use care in traveling these roads because they will be somewhat soft and easily cut up. They are urged to take the corners slowly so that there will be no cutting of the roads there.

OUTPUT DROPS TWO PER CENT

(Continued from First Page)

ter of this year sold more than 210,000 cars and trucks compared with 176,253 sold in the first quarter of 1923, and Ford in March produced and sold more than 205,000 cars and trucks making the month the biggest in the history of that remarkable institution.

March was the biggest month in the seventeen years' history of the Moon Motor Car Company. Its sales that month exceeded March a year ago by at least 55 per cent, and were 30 per cent greater than Moon's previous record month, which was April, 1923. Studebaker is now operating almost at capacity, according to President A. R. Erskine. March production totaled 14,500 cars.

Production of the new Paige during the month of March equalled 50 per cent of the total production for the entire year of 1923. By shipping 5683 Paiges and Jewetts in March Paige-Detroit claims to have established another sales record. "We have authorized an increase in the production of Paiges during April and we will continue our steady manufacture of Jewetts during the month," declares Harry M. Jewett, president of the company.

Sales of Nash cars for the first quarter of the year showed an increase of 13 1-2 per cent over a similar period last year. Orders for April indicate this month will about equal April of last year.

Although production gains in the Chrysler plant have to some extent taken care of back orders new orders have been received in increasing proportion. Output has been speeded up to 110 cars a day and orders on hand indicate that it will be necessary to maintain this peak production for months to come.

J. Dallas Dort, president of the Dort Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment of E. G. Oxson, as sales manager, to succeed John D. Mansfield, who has resigned to become factory executive with the Maxwell-Chrysler organization. Both of these men have been prominent figures in the automotive world for several years. Mr. Oxson has been an important factor in the Dort organization for the past six years in the position of assistant sales manager.

"The automobile industry, which is buried once a year by people who sell stocks short in the market, was slated for a funeral just before the first day of spring," said E. S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. This was fortunate because the sales during April and May will again demonstrate the fact that the saturation point will never be reached until everyone has one and none ever wears out.

"The fact that everyone is buying conservatively, conserving resources and not expanding inventories is the most encouraging factor in the present situation. If everyone was overbuying we would have cause for apprehension. Cautious, conservative buying means the continuation of an even curve of rising demand throughout the year, with a replacement business which will be healthy in the fall."

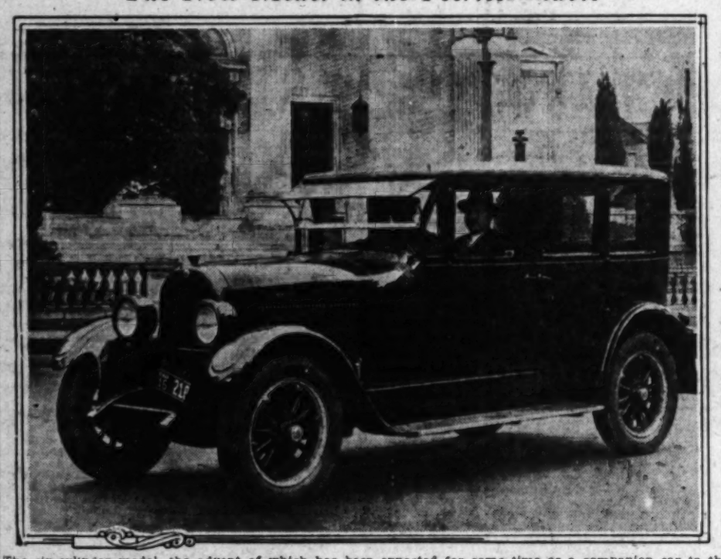
Nordyke & Marmon Company, manufacturers of Marmon automobiles, have begun a ninety-day sales offensive drive and demonstration campaign which will be the most strenuous in that company's history. Begun the 1st inst., the drive will last until June 30. One of the main objectives of the Marmon campaign is to ride 25,000 people who have never ridden in a Marmon car in Marmon cars equipped with balloon tires and to encourage competitive demonstration in balloon-equipped cars. Many special inducements will be offered to Marmon salesmen throughout the drive for increased Marmon sales.

"During a Presidential year the verbal battle between the 'outs' and 'ins' upsets a few nervous people, but indications this year point to an effect less detrimental than usual," says Mr. Strong. "Buick is manifesting the courage of its convictions by maintaining the stiffest production schedule in its history."

Approximately 100 men have been added to the forces of the Motor Wheel Corporation at Lansing within the past week. This brings the total number of workmen in this plant to nearly 1200. The Gier pressed steel plant is employing 1208 men at present and production is said to be at record figures. Balloon tire equipment requirements are responsible for much of the present activity.

In a garrison finish the Reeke-Nash Company of Cleveland, distributors in Cleveland territory, nosed out the Miller-Judd Company, Nash distributors in Southern Michigan, in the sales contest during the month of March. The Cleveland company, it is understood, won out by the narrow margin of two cars. As a result the Cleveland firm and its sales force were honor guests at a banquet tendered by the Miller-Judd organization. All of the salesmen of the Detroit organization also were guests.

The New Model in the Peerless Stable



The six-cylinder model, the advent of which has been expected for some time as a companion car to the well-known Peerless eight-cylinder model. Stanley Smith at the wheel.

NEW SIX ON SHOW LOCALLY

Companion to Peerless Eight Put on Display at Showrooms of Smith

The new Peerless six, a worthy companion to the eight of the same manufacture, will make its Los Angeles debut today when, in its three beautiful body types, it will be on display for the first time at the show rooms of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for Peerless motor cars. It has been generally known that Peerless engineers have been working on a six-cylinder product for more than two years, and the announcement of their newest creation has been awaited with keen anticipation by the trade and public alike.

A new, clean and unusually powerful six-cylinder engine, designed by Peerless engineers and built entirely in the big Peerless shops of Cleveland; Peerless-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, beautiful bodies of exceptional roominess—these were the outstanding features of the new car mentioned yesterday by Stanley W. Smith.

Those who have ridden in the car declare this new balloon-tired Peerless to be a real outstanding mechanical triumph, a product of which the engineers responsible for its development may rightfully feel proud. The experience of driving the car, they say, is one of effortless ease, coupled with a genuine astonishment at the unfaltering and obedient flow of limitless power.

The general design and construction of the engine has been kept extremely simple, which is reflected in the appearance of the assembled power unit. It is of exclusive Peerless design and manufacture, and the development of the same engineers responsible for the famous Peerless eight. It delivers more than 70 brake horse power. The cylinders are three and one-half inch bore by five-inch stroke, and the crank shaft, which has seven main bearings, is two and three-eighths inches in diameter, is exceptionally heavy and so designed and constructed that there is no chance for "whip" or torsional strain. With light, reciprocating parts balanced to a nicety, smooth, quiet action is assured.

The new six embraces three body styles, the five-passenger phaeton, the two-passenger roadster and five-passenger sedan, each embodying the same graceful and pleasing lines common to the Peerless eight.

BALL ORCHARD CHANGED SPOT

(Continued from First Page)

day, when all the parking stations did a land office business and every available inch of room on the adjacent streets was taken up with motor vehicles of varied descriptions. Between 1200 and 1500 cars were congregated in the neighborhood. On Sundays it is estimated by Boots Weber, secretary of the Los Angeles Baseball Association, that between 1000 and 1200 cars bring patrons to the park. With an average Sunday attendance of 8000 to 10,000 that would mean about four persons to a car. The average is not that strong, but it is helped along by the delivery from taxicabs.

FINE 'EM ANYWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) April 12.—Though drivers of interstate stages between Los Angeles and El Paso contend that they are subject only to national regulation, they are being arrested and fined, just the same, for failure to secure authority for operation from the State Corporation Commission.

HAVE OWN BAND

Employees of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., have their own band of forty pieces. The band is entirely financed by the employees themselves through the Franklin Musical Association, an employee organization. Concerts are given at least once a week in Recreation Hall in the Franklin office building.

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33x4	Oversize	14.75
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33x4½	Oversize	20.50
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Big Four and Southern
The Capitol Limited
Baltimore & Ohio
The Golden State Limited
Rock Island Railroad

"Shall we go in the MARMON or take the train?"—a logical question, seriously asked and hard to decide.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES: Telephone ATlantic 8236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

HOLLYWOOD MARMON COMPANY
6455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

HAYLOR & ALDRICH ..... 1143 Second St., San Diego
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY ..... Second and Park Sts., Pomona
BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY ..... 1320 State St., Santa Barbara
W. C. SCHACHTRUPP ..... 108 Marine St., Ocean Park
SMITH RICHEY MOTOR CO. ..... 401 Anaheim, Long Beach
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO., INC. ..... 414 W. 15th St., Santa Ana
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY ..... 306 Main St., Riverside
C. B. WELCH & SONS ..... Oxnard
J. H. MARTIN, Goldfield, Nevada

ELBOW GREASE
—at startling reductions!

When Grandpa put you to polishing a set of harness, he specified "elbow grease" as well as harness oil. The same essential formula is required in lubricating cars—*"elbow grease" as well as proper lubricants!*

Under the new McBryde Service Plan, you get "elbow grease" at startling reductions. Payment of $36 in advance entitles you to the labor on 24 lubricating and tightening jobs administered at intervals of 500 miles. In other words, 12,000 miles of service, equal in the case of the average car to a year's running!

In addition, the agreement gives you a 10 per cent discount on all materials purchased for the lubrication of your car, and a 20 per cent discount on tires of any make, accessories, etc.

Drop in at any of the three McBryde stations and ask for further particulars.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 SO. HOPE St. 2109 W. 8th AT ALVARADO ST.
6609 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WHITLEY.

Sterling-Knight "6"
with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use
DISTRIBUTED BY
BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Atlantic 7236
212 N. Western Av.
Hempstead 4529

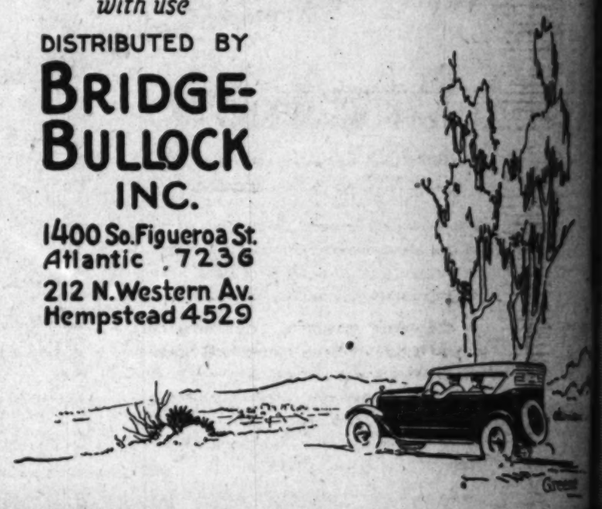
No Valves to Grind
Tappets to Adjust
Carbon to Remove

Yes, and no noisy push rods; no valve springs to break; no scored cylinders; no vibration at high motor speeds, and no stalling at low motor speeds. No timing changes, and no wear-out to this car.

These are just a few of the advantages you'll find in a Sterling-Knight.

And riding comfort! Springs anchored in cushions of life, buoyant rubber make the Sterling-Knight ride as smooth as a canoe. No Spring shackles. No bumpy jumps or jars that come from metal to metal contact.

When you see the Sterling-Knight you'll realize its beauty of line and finish. And when you drive it you'll experience the thrill of its nimble, tremendous power.



Gotfredson Trucks

Gotfredson Trucks are already making a deep impression in the Los Angeles territory.

And the satisfaction that owners are finding in Gotfredson trucks—their ruggedness—their capacity for steady work—their freedom from the usual repair bills—their low operating costs—these are the factors that are bringing success to these trucks.

Before you buy a truck investigate the Gotfredson line. Here are 5 models—ranging from the 1-ton Speed Truck to the 5-ton Heavy Duty Model—each truck embodying the most advanced features which make for economy and efficiency.

Arrange for demonstration.

Sizes 1, 1½, 2½, 4, 5 Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
FACTORY BRANCH
1240 East 9th Street Tel. TUcker 2303

Arizona R

PHOENIX PUSHES PAVING PLANS

Experts Think $20,000,000 Would Cover Job

Dirt and Gravel Roads Wear Out Too Rapidly

Would Run Boulevard from Flagstaff to Yuma

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 12.—A committee from the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has been making figures on just what would be needed to pave from Flagstaff to Phoenix and from this city eastward to Globe, southeastward to Douglas and westward to Yuma. Conclusion has been reached that the job would necessitate a $20,000,000 bond issue. The magnitude of the job appears to be unimpressive to the committee, for it has found also that the gasoline tax, with reasonable growth, would repay principal and interest. Discovery has been made in Arizona that ordinary dirt and gravel roads wear out very rapidly. Some of the roads built only a few years ago

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Smith-Karlson C
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Roadster . $ 995
Sport Roadster . 1095
Sport Touring . 1095
Business Coupe 1195
Coupe for Four . 1395

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Arizona Road Committee Talks in Terms of Big Money

PHOENIX PUSHES PAVING PLANS

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Specifically, the roads thus proposed for improvement would be from Flagstaff, via Ash Fork, to Prescott, 106 miles; Prescott to Phoenix via Wickenburg, 117 miles; Apache Trail Junction via Superior to Miami and Globe, 55 miles; Florence Junction, on the Superior road, to Douglas, via Florence, Tucson, Benson, Tombstone and Bisbee, 215 miles, of which forty-two miles already are paved; Phoenix to Yuma via Gila Bend, 294 miles, of which thirty-five miles are paved to Buckeye, and nine miles more soon will be. No provision is made in the plan for paving any part of the Old Trails route, save from Flagstaff to Ash Fork or for paving the Central route east of Globe.

There is expectation that the road improvements now under way in Arizona will be completed this year from Phoenix to Yuma, from Clifton to Springerville, paving near Safford on the Central route and sections of the Old Trails highway east of Kingman, east of Flagstaff and near Springerville. Improvement of the Grand Canyon and Rice-Springerville roads may need legislative action next January.

Principals in Speed Test Over Dry Lake Course

Here are Tommy Milton's swift 183-cubic-inch racing car with which he hung up a straightaway official mark of 151.26 miles per hour and the official "Three A" LaFayette used by the officials to journey to the scene of activities. Milton is at the helm of his racer with "Corp." Haresnape and "Mayor" Wagner of Covina standing on the other side of his car.

DRY LAKE PUBLICITY ASSURED

Battery of News Cameramen Record Tom Milton's Speed Tests for Posterity

"Better than Daytona Beach," as Fred Wagner, veteran race starter, describes the lava level known as Rogers's Dry Lake, the extraordinary seven by five-mile flat which lies just a bit more than 100 miles from the center of Los Angeles will without doubt be the "track" used for many speed tests of international import.

This was forecast by members of the official and nonofficial party that witnessed Tommy Milton's high speed mile straightaway tests in their "post-mortem" comment last week on the speed trials with Miller-motored special racing cars.

"With but two exceptions—the fact that the lake is located at an altitude of 2027 feet above the sea and the high wind that often obtains—Dry Lake is practically perfect as a straightaway measured miles speed course," was the comment of Wagner.

That Southern California will get much national publicity out of the trials was assured by the presence at the course of many movie cameramen representing the various "news weeklies" of the screen. These pictures, bearing Los Angeles date lines, are to be released as news photos throughout the world.

In addition to these, it was disclosed yesterday at the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors, the news of the event—in both pictures and stories—will be broadcast internationally from the press department of LaFayette Motors at Milwaukee, Wis.

The LaFayette, used as official American Automobile Association car at the speedways, was used as official car to lay out the course at Dry Lake. The car used was one personally owned by O. Wimpenney, Los Angeles sportsman and cafe proprietor. Mr. Wimpenney's car took the official party to the scene, including Fred Wagner, starter, and Val Haresnape, official contest board representative of the "Three A." They were accompanied by Phillip S. Cole, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company's LaFayette department.

PAY PENALTY FOR SPEED

(Continued from First Page)

Court, Pomona) 3 months; Langer, Walter, 1416 South street, Sacramento (Police Court, Sacramento) 30 days; Learned, William, 948 San Pablo avenue, Albany (Justice's Court, Berkeley) 30 days; McNaughton, Donald, 632 Lytton avenue, Palo Alto (Police Court, Palo Alto) 30 days; Martin, Berwick, 428 North Isabel street, Glendale (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Martin, Le Roy, 131 North Howard street, Glendale (Police Court, Glendale) 15 days; Minter John, 2016 East street, Bakersfield (Police Court, Bakersfield) 30 days; Mosa, Myrel Conrad, 441 Fourteenth street, Richmond (Recorder's Court, Richmond) 6 months; Murphy, Martin, 1321 Milvia street, Berkeley (Justice's Court, Berkeley) 30 days; O'Brien, Harold, 5611 Carlton Way, Hollywood (Recorder's Court, Beverly) 30 days; Perry, Tom, 2207 East Second street, Long Beach (Police Court, Long Beach) 30 days; Proctor, Ray, 714 Palm street, Burbank (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Shirley, Richard, 1068 Hazelwood Boulevard, Fresno (Police Court, Fresno) 30 days; Tetterhoff, Chas. F., 4102 Cumberland, Los Angeles (Police Court, Glendale) 30 days; Virgilio, E., 1218 F street, Sacramento, (Police Court, Sacramento) 30 days; Weeks, Billy, 1755 East First street, Long Beach (Police Court, Long Beach) 30 days.

HOW MANY DRINKS MAKE A MAN DRUNK?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 12.—While driving an automobile while the driver is in an intoxicated condition is a punishable offense in Arizona, local magistrates who have to do with the incidents of traffic on the Naco Road from Mexico are having difficulty in fixing the point whereat a person may lack judgment or ability in handling the steering wheel. They are harking back to the ancient question: "If ten drinks make a man drunk, is he one-tenth drunk when he has had one drink?" One defendant indignantly denying that he was intoxicated, offered to present testimony that he had proceeded direct to a hospital and had had a nurse whiff his breath to establish the truth of his assertion.

CAMP DIRECTORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 12.—The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce soon will have ready a camping and vacation grounds directory of Arizona, available for summer tourists with descriptions of the attractions of each section and camp.

SANCTION FOR TIGHT-WAD RUN

(Continued from First Page)

was left behind on the Wawona route.

Yosemite's snowfall is forty inches less than the average for the past thirteen years, but with the weather remaining in an unsettled state it may catch up with the average. This will be a redeeming feature for the late visitors to the valley this year, for a big snowfall means booming waterfalls until midsummer at least.

New rules and regulations intended to do away with trick driving have stimulated interest in the eighth annual tight-wad run, and Bob Williams, manager of Camp Curry, said he believed a new record in number of entries would be established. The car more than the skill of the driver will count this year, and it is believed that the motoring public will pay more attention to a run conducted under more nearly normal touring conditions than those heretofore staged, when coasting with shut-off motors was employed.

The bow-legged cups to be awarded by Camp Curry have all been purchased, and starting tomorrow will be on display in the windows of the Owl Drug Company, Jack Waters announces. Each cup is said to be distinctive in its own right and well worth the hectic efforts required to win it. Waters and Don Tressider, one of the Camp Curry managers, did the selecting.

TIRES VICE BOOZE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) April 12.—Constable Wid Childress, looking for illicit booze, had himself lowered into a forty-foot mine shaft near Wheatfields. At the bottom he found three good tires and rims, which later were claimed by Harry Wilkins of Roosevelt. They had been stolen from his car, left by the roadside after an accident.

Did You Register?

A MAJORITY of six cylinder motorists have been registering for the Studebaker Six party. More than for any other line of sixes sold in Los Angeles and vicinity.

This has been done for years. In 1921, 1922 and 1923 Studebaker led the field of sixes. For the first quarter of 1924 the preference for Studebaker is shown by a strong majority.

The Studebaker Satisfying Six is a candidate that merits your approval. With its records of satisfactory performance it has created an unusual enthusiasm among Studebaker owners and compelled the respect of all motorists.

It runs on a platform of reliability, economy and safe investment in motor transportation.

It saves your time. It saves your money. It gives you comfort and a wonderful pride of ownership.

Compare its records of performance. Test its ability to serve you.

A Studebaker Satisfying Six will be sent to your door for a ride if you will telephone us. Drive it yourself before you cast your vote for any new motor car.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
150 West Jefferson Street
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Oakland

is the only Light-Six with

4-Wheel Brakes

Standard Equipment on All 1924 Models at no extra cost

You wouldn't knowingly buy a car that wasn't up-to-the-minute, any more than you would pay good money for a house lacking essential modern features.

By the same reasoning your new car should certainly have four-wheel brakes—a proved safety essential in a truly modern automobile. The owners of hundreds of thousands of cars thus equipped would never go back to any less effective braking system.

The True Blue Oakland is the only light-six on which you get four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. These brakes—sound, simple, easily adjusted—give a new and satisfying assurance of safety under every possible driving condition.

Many Other Exclusive Features

Oakland also is the only light-six with permanent top, special Duco finish, controls on steering wheel, special glass enclosures and many other exclusive features.

If ever there was a car which sells itself, it is this year's True Blue Oakland Six. Don't choose your next car until you see it. If you haven't examined it—ridden in it—you haven't any idea how much ability and goodness you can purchase at its low price.

California Oakland Motor Co.
1919 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 9211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

True Blue Touring Car

$995

Sedan . . . $1445
Glass Enclosures for Touring Cars $60—for Roadsters $40. All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

POWER!

the FLINT six

DURANT'S SENSATION

"Cliff" "C. M."
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS
INC.
FLINT and DURANT DISTRIBUTORS
1225 S. Grand Ave.
TRinity 0781.

SPEED WAGON

Dominates the field of Commercial Haulage

Published facts and figures, stripped of generalities, prove that in nearly 300 lines of business Speed Wagon economy is unmatched, no matter how comparisons are computed. These are based on the performance-records of more than 100,000 Speed Wagons in service.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421
Hollywood Branch 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Westlake Branch 2424 W. Seventh St.
Commercial District Branch 809 So. San Pedro St.

Carrying the Mail for Uncle

An Essex six-cylinder touring car recently made over a 1600-mile circuit of Arizona subbing for the Postoffice Department just to see what a motor vehicle could do in that line. The route followed is shown on the map.

MAIL CARRIER IS RAPID

Essex Touring Car Covers 1674 Miles in Arizona • Subbing for Uncle Sam

Dashing over steep mountain grades through drifting sand, and pounding over chuck holes an Essex Six touring car, carrying United States mail, covered a distance of 1674 miles over the worst roads in Arizona.

The car was driven by Charles L. Goldtrap and L. Luenthaul, under the direction of the Phoenix branch of Harold L. Arnold and sanctioned by S. J. Micheleson, postmaster of that city.

The purpose of the trip was twofold: To test the new Essex, and to determine the usefulness of motor cars in transporting mail during times of emergency. An average of 36 1-2 miles per hour and twenty-three miles to the gallon of gas was made.

No stops were made except to take on gasoline, snatch a bite of food, and unload mail. The car left Phoenix at 4:30 p.m. going to Prescott via Glendale, Peoria, Hot Springs Junction, Wickenburg and arriving at Prescott at 9:50. Leaving at 10:35 the car took the road to Kingman via Ashford, Seligman and Peach Springs, arriving at Kingman at 4:30 in the morning and leaving at 5:00 with an hour's delay trying to get gasoline.

The next jump was to Needles, via Oatman, arriving in Needles at 7:30, where thirty minutes were consumed in taking on gasoline and buying a cup of hot coffee. Their next stop was Yuma, where the drivers spent an hour and twenty minutes oiling up the car, procuring gasoline, changed a tire and took twenty-five minutes for sleep.

They next drove to Tucson via Gila Bend and Maricopa, arriving there at 7:15 a.m. Thirty-five minutes were lost trying to get into the telegraph office as well as in securing gasoline and coffee. They went directly from Tucson to Nogales arriving at 9:45 and leaving at 10:00. Time was lost due to interviews with newspapers and talking to people who were interested in the car.

The next dash was to Douglas, via Patagonia and Tombstone, arriving at 2:35 and leaving at 4:05. The boys obtained a good dinner here and about a half an hour's sleep. They then drove on to Lordsburg, New Mexico, arriving at 7:25 p.m., then on to Globe, Ariz., via Duncan and Safford, arriving at 4:00 a.m. and leaving at 4:10. Then on to Phoenix via Roosevelt, the Apache Trail, and Tempe, arriving at their destination at 8:00 in the morning.

The total elapsed time was 63 hours and 15 minutes, but the actual running time was 55 hours and 25 minutes, an average of a little better than thirty miles per hour.

NATIONAL FAME PLUM CAPTURED

The Globe Auto Supply Corporation has won national fame for volume of sales of accessories. This is shown by the fact that Maurice Copeland, who is now visiting the eastern accessory centers on a buying trip, recently sold 1600 spark C Westinghouse ignition testers to one of the largest mail-order houses in the country located in Chicago, underbidding the eastern jobbers for this order.

BANQUET FOR SALES BOSS

Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen from all over Southern California gathered in Los Angeles on Thursday evening to attend a dinner in honor of Thomas O'Brien, assistant sales manager of the Olds Motor Works; R. M. Hatfield, service manager of the Olds factory, and George Carrell of the New York office of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. The three officials are on an extended tour of the chief Oldsmobile distributing points all over the United States, and were met on their arrival in Los Angeles on Thursday morning by A. D. Plughoff, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., and L. V. Starr, Los Angeles manager for the Leavitt organization.

The three chief problems of the motor-car dealer, service, sales and financing, were dealt with by the factory men, and talks were also made by Plughoff and Starr. A feature of the dinner was the awarding of prizes to successful team leaders who staged the recent drive for the Los Angeles Oldsmobile organization. The drive was captained by Alfred Redmond and [illegible] J. M. Burton, R. [illegible] V. Thorkelson, J. F. [illegible] Payne and L. J. [illegible] victorious the winning team nosed out the aggregation led by B. R. Somers and won by a margin of one sale. Plughoff Starr presented the team prizes, likewise four individual prizes to the four salesmen making the highest records. The winning men were C. H. Welk, A. E. Redmond, O. A. Emmerich, J. Moore.

4-WHEEL BRAKES 4-WHEEL BRAKES 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Phaeton $1825, Roadster $2060, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Would You Buy Excess Depreciation?

It has been proven *in the most exacting tests—in which all cars, American and European, were invited to take part—that Rickenbacker has the best brakes ever built into an automobile.*

This knowledge, *all engineers and all manufacturers have.*

If any pleads ignorance, *then the Official Data is available to him for the asking.*

But the public *does not know—yet!*

Thousands *of otherwise well informed people are still accepting cars with brakes only on two rear wheels.*

No sane man *would do this did he know all the facts.*

For he is buying a car *that is already, in the mind of its own maker, an "obsolete" model. He is buying excess depreciation.*

And worst of all, *he is putting the safety of his loved ones, as well as himself, in jeopardy.*

For; no car is safe *in present-day traffic with less than 4-wheel brakes.*

We maintain *that we would be derelict in our duty to automobile buyers did we not make every effort to give them the knowlege that is right now in the possession of engineers and manufacturers.*

Proofs *so conclusive as to leave no room for doubt or controversy.*

We have the figures—*but we cannot publish them.*

Because *in the only official contests so far held, it was stipulated in advance that no maker would publish the competitive figures.*

That was the only way *to get any 2-brake car to enter the contests—that the facts—the comparative figures—be kept from the public for the present!*

And no wonder!—*for every test proves that any 4-Wheel Brakes, are just twice as effective—twice as safe—twice as certain—under all conditions—as the best 2-Wheel Brakes.*

Proved that *the best 2-Wheel Brakes are not as good as the worst 4-Wheel Brakes!*

Just read that again—*so you will get its full import!*

No wonder they insisted *the figures be kept under cover.*

Do You Care for Facts?

We can tell you now—*and so can any other manufacturer who has kept in touch with official tests that have been made during the past few weeks.*

They proved *that 4-Wheel Brakes are one hundred per cent better than 2-Wheel Brakes.*

They proved *that there is no material difference in 2-Wheel Brakes—whether acting direct on wheels or on transmission shaft.*

They proved *that balloon tires do not add to effectiveness of 2-Wheel Brakes.*

"Balloons" are tires—*not brakes. Cannot in truth or reason be advanced as substitutes for 4-Wheel Brakes.*

Size of Brake Drums *did not matter—any size will prove equal to stopping the wheels. And when you have done that you are through.*

On wet asphalt, *Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes actually stopped the car quicker than on the same surface when dry.*

There is a surprise for you!—*yet it only proves what Rickenbacker has been saying for two years.*

Ain't it a Grand *and Glorious Feeling to know that you can now drive along as fast as the law allows, on a water-soaked street, and yet be able to stop almost instantly?*

And in less than half *the distance that you can stop with 2-Wheel Brakes!*

And—*Having Differential Gear Equalizers to guarantee that all four take hold uniformly at all times and under all conditions.*

For, it has been proven, *that the answer to the last ounce of effectiveness is to be found in perfect equalization.*

Nine months ago *we said in an ad that created a profound sensation:—"Any Car Without 4-Wheel Brakes is Obsolete."*

We maintained *that in the mind of any person who knew the facts, 2-Wheel Brakes were even then as obsolete as the "One-Lung" Motor.*

Just as truly "obsolete" *as was the single cylinder car from the day the first multi-cylinder car was produced.*

The accuracy *of that assertion was challenged. And in no gentle terms.*

Every species of argument— *and evasion—was used to discredit it by makers who would save millions could they but stem the tide of demand for 4-Wheel Brakes.*

To an amazing extent *they succeeded too! We still see people buying cars with only fifty per cent braking capacity!*

You see, *4-Wheel Brakes were the exception then.*

Today—tables are turned—*hundreds of thousands of cars now have 4-Wheel Brakes.*

Just think! *Last July, when Rickenbacker announced this epochal improvement, only two American cars had 4-Wheel Brakes.*

Today 35 makes have them *and every week another is announced.*

August first at the latest—*you will be able to count on the fingers of one hand the prominent makes that will still adhere to the "obsolete" type.*

For we insist it was *obsolete from the day that insiders knew the tremendous superiority of 4-Wheel Brakes.*

It is only a matter of time *till buyers also learn the truth.*

We want every buyer to know *what all engineers know—what has been proven and can be proven over and over again, as often as cars with 2 and 4-Wheel Brakes can be brought together.*

We can't imagine *by what process of reasoning anyone would today accept a car without 4-Wheel Brakes, any more than one would buy a single-cylinder car—or one with a crank starter!*

Rickenbacker has, *in the most rigid and exhaustive tests ever made, proven that it can out-perform any other car made in America or Europe.*

Twelve cars taken *right off the assembly line proved just as perfect in operation—some of them slightly more so—as the test car which had been adjusted with utmost care. Showing that Official test car was just a fair average.*

Come on! *Let us turn on the spotlight.*

Let the public see *and judge for themselves.*

And if any automobile can *excel Rickenbacker brake performance, we agree to publish such proof to the world at our own expense—together with all other information disclosed in said tests.*

Rickenbacker's hat is in the ring—let who will, try to take it out!

Meantime

A Rickenbacker Six *is at your disposal any time. Drive it yourself if you like—no trick handling is necessary.*

Insist that the other fellow *bring his car along and prove the quality of his brakes against Rickenbacker's in any test you can think of.*

Your amazement *will be inexpressible.*

And as a result—you *will be numbered among the Elect who enjoy Pride of Ownership of a Rickenbacker Six with 4-Wheel Brakes.*

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuare disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

*All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of one-third **down and eighteen equal monthly payments,** which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.*

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

FIDELITY MOTORS..5858 Hollywood Blvd.
SANTA MONICA.....W. C. Schacktrupp
PASADENA.....Pelton Motor Co.
MONROVIA.....Doty & Peteler
LONG BEACH.....D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO.....D. W. Roberts
ANAHEIM.....C. H. Myers
RIVERSIDE.....P. B. Hurley
SAN DIEGO.....R. C. English

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16"—ATlantic 9011

HUNTINGTON PARK.....[illegible]
VAN NUYS.....[illegible]
CORONA.....[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO.....[illegible]
FILLMORE.....[illegible]
OXNARD.....[illegible]
CALEXICO.....[illegible]
SANTA BARBARA.....[illegible]
POMONA.....[illegible]

IT WILL NOT SKID

The English Coach

Have You Seen the Auburn English Coach?

Auburn has built a new—totally new closed car body style—its new English Coach.

It has new lines, new style, new beauty, new comfort, with soft stream-line custom curves, instead of the ordinary harsh angles.

Flared sides, top, back—even the windows and sun visor are curved. A high European waistline adds the final touch to the smartest thing in sedan bodies ever built.

Greater strength with less weight in its arched contours gives it open car behavior.

Balloon tires, of course. Five of them. A completely appointed car, fully equipped at the factory with every necessary extra—but there are no extras on the price.

Come in today! We want you to see the new Auburn English Coach.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa
ATlantic 8171

AUBURN
MOTOR CARS
AUBURN

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents. (3 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
ATlantic 4442

CORD TIRES

These tires are all fresh stock, reliable makes, rebuilt with real fine quality rubber.

[illegible] —fabric ..... $ 3.75
[illegible] —fabric 3.95
[illegible] —cord 5.00
[illegible] —cord 6.00
[illegible] —cord 8.00
[illegible] —cord 8.00
[illegible] —cord 8.50
[illegible] —fabric 8.00
[illegible] —cord 9.00
[illegible] —cord 9.00
[illegible] —cord 9.50
[illegible] —cord 10.00
[illegible] —cord 11.00
[illegible] —cord 12.00

L. M. Ballard Tire Co.
[illegible] S. Main. Ph. HUm. 5768-W.
OPEN SUNDAY

TIMES WANT ADS
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action, quick results and satisfaction.

S[illegible]
S[illegible]
8[illegible]
Of All S[illegible]
Are i[illegible]

Figures compiled by th[illegible] show that 85.6% of all [illegible] are registered and in u[illegible]

That brief statement i[illegible] than pages of superlati[illegible]

The reason is that the [illegible] —has never jeopardized [illegible] ances what rightfully sh[illegible]

A Stutz dealer will al[illegible] car but you can rest a[illegible] you to make no sacri[illegible]

Time will prove that c[illegible] forerunners—are built [illegible] chase a Stutz for as little [illegible] cars so fine priced so lo[illegible]

Price range, $199[illegible]

STUTZ MOTOR[illegible]
Builders of the Ori[illegible]
INDIA[illegible]

Overfield[illegible]
102[illegible]
P[illegible]

FOR SALES BOSS

...salesmen ...California ...n Thurs... ...dinner in ...assistant ...s Motor ...service ...tory, and ...York of... ...tors As... ...he three ...ded tour ...tributut... ...United ...their ar... ...Thurs... ...Ptughoff. ...Leavitt ...Angeles ...rganiza... ...n of the ...ales and

financing, were dealth with in ... by the factory men, and brief ... were also made by Pitchell and ... Starr. A feature of the day ... was the awarding of prizes to ... successful team in a sales ... staged by the retail sales force ... the Los Angeles Oldsmobile ... ganisation. The ... was captained by Alfred ... mond and consisted of C. E. ... J. M. Burton, R. B. Robbins, ... Y. Thorkelson, J. Y. Moore, ... Payne and L. J. Lacher. ... victorious the winning team ... nosed out the aggregation ... by B. E. Scearce and was ... margin of one sale. Manager ... Starr presented the team prize ... likewise four individual prizes ... the four, salesmen making ... highest records. The winning ... men were C. H. Webb, A. H. ... mond, O. A. Emmerick, J. ... Moore.

BRAKES

...er 6
...NAME
...ation?

...ast July, when Rickenbacker ...ochal improvement, only ... ...d 4-Wheel Brakes.
...akes have them and every ...nnounced.
...at the latest—you will ... the fingers of one hand ... that will still adhere to ...
...t it was obsolete from ... knew the tremendous ... Brakes.
...matter of time till buyers ...
...ery buyer to know ... ...w—what has been proven— ... over and over again, as often ...nd 4-Wheel Brakes can ...
...agine by what process of ... would today accept a car ... Brakes, any more than ... ...e-cylinder car—or one with ...
...r has, in the most rigid and ...er made, proven that it can ...ther car made in America or ...
...taken right off the assembly ... perfect in operation—some ...ore so—as the test car which ... with utmost care. Showing ...r was just a fair average. ...t us turn on the spotlight. ...see and judge for themselves ... automobile can excel ...ce performance, we agree ... to the world at our own ex... ...with all other information ...ests.
...'s hat is in the ring— ...y to take it out!

...eantime
...ker Six is at your disposal ... it yourself if you like—no ...necessary.
...he other fellow bring his ...e the quality of his brakes ...cker's in any test you can ...
...ment will be inexpressible ...ult—you will be numbered ...ho enjoy Pride of Ownership ... Six with 4-Wheel Brakes

...on a basis of one-third ...hly payments, which will ...hly incomes the privilege of ...narily be able to purchase.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS.
50,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS
...1 to 200 cubic feet, for ...ges, tire shops, service sta... ...ns, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES COMPRESSOR CO.
...ture and Assembling Plant ...th and Flower Sts. ATlantic 4442

CORD TIRES
...ese tires are all fresh stock, ...ous makes, rebuilt with real ...quality rubber.

...ckard	$ 3.75
...ckard	3.95
...ckard	5.00
...ckard	6.00
...ckard	6.00
...ckard	8.00
...ckard	8.50
...ckard	8.00
...ckard	9.00
...ckard	9.00
...ckard	9.50
...ckard	10.00
...ckard	11.00
...ckard	12.00

H. Ballard Tire Co.
...Main. Ph. HUm. 5768-W.
OPEN SUNDAY

...Want Ads
...Want-Ads — immediate ...results and satisfaction.

COLLINS BACK IN THE TRACES

Purchases Maxwell-Chrysler Branch in Chicago

Former Peerless Head Now United With Old Friend

Is One of the Outstanding Figures in Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, April 12.—Effective as of April 1, R. H. Collins, one of the automobile industry's foremost leaders, assumed charge of the distribution of Maxwell, Chrysler and Chalmers cars in Chicago and surrounding territory.

This announcement, made by J. E. Fields, general sales manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers companies, in Detroit yesterday, reunites two of the outstanding figures of the industry—Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of directors of Maxwell, and Mr. Collins. For years they were associated together, first with Buick and later in General Motors.

The Maxwell-Chalmers Sales Company, which Mr. Collins has purchased, has been a factory branch for several years. Through its purchase he assumes control of a business which has grown in that period from a yearly volume of a few hundred thousands dollars to one which is expected in 1924 to handle more than $6,000,000 worth of motor cars.

KEEN MIND

Mr. Collins is regarded as having one of the keenest merchandising minds in the industry and is one of its most widely known men. Like so many of its greatest executives, he rose by successive steps from the bottom to posts of international business importance.

In going to Chicago he is returning to the state of his birth. Born in Kirkwood, Ill., the son of a farmer, he there received a smattering of book education which took him through the third grade. When 13 years old he found employment with Bradley, Wheeler & Co., large Kansas City wholesale farm implement dealers. This was his start in business, and it was as porter.

But it was not long before the porter became city salesman. After four years he was sent on the road. A few months later he resigned to become traveling salesman for the John Deere Plow Company. He rose rapidly to be sales manager, then to manager in Kansas City.

Here he made his first contact with the automotive industry. Among the vehicles the company owned was a Milwaukee steamer, which steamed only after considerable coaxing. Evenings and Sunday afternoons found him striving, often in vain, to cajole a few more miles out of the primitive conveyance. Self-propelled transportation had captured his fancy. His position entailed the purchase of all the vehicles sold by the plow company. He frequently went to Flint to place large orders with the Durant-Dort Carriage Company. There he met W. C. Durant, who had just organized the Buick Motor Company. This was in 1904. He accepted a position as Kansas City Buick branch manager. His success was such that three and a half years later he was called to Flint as Buick sales manager.

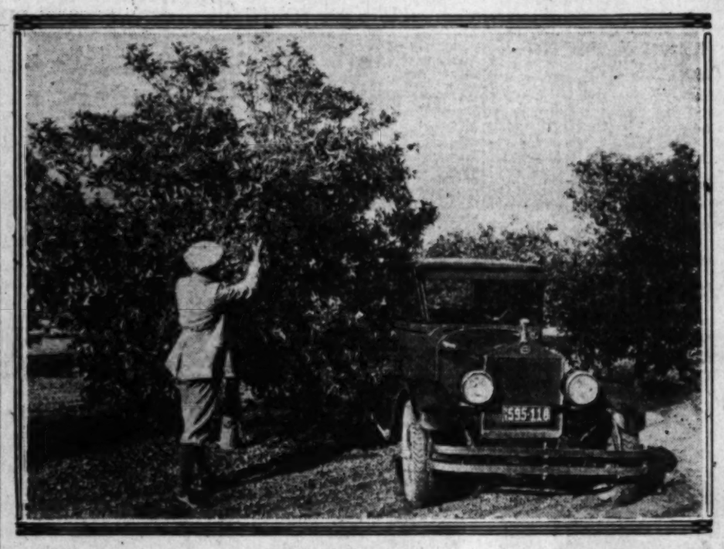
A BIG FIGURE

His achievements with Buick—in helping to rehabilitate the company, in improving the car, in strengthening the factory and distributing organization, multiplying sales many times and putting Flint on the industrial map—made him an outstanding figure in the entire automobile industry. After Mr. Durant became president of General Motors one of his first acts was to elevate Mr. Collins to vice-president of General Motors. Shortly thereafter he became president and general manager of Cadillac, continuing as a General Motors vice-president. It was during this time that he came into close association with Mr. Chrysler, who rose rapidly from a Buick works manager to vice-president in charge of production for all the General Motors units.

Early in 1921 Mr. Collins resigned from Cadillac and General Motors to organize the Collins Motor Car Company, with the intention of building and marketing his own car. In October of that year he and his associates assumed the management of Peerless, with Mr. Collins as president and general manager. He remained as such until December 27, 1923, when the company's directors accepted his resignation of October 21.

Mr. Collins will handle the distribution of Maxwell, Chrysler and Chalmers cars for all of Chicago and the surrounding territory—the second most populous territory in the United States.

Some Golfers Will Stoop to Anything



Here we have one in the act of smelling a luscious branch of orange blossoms. The car in the offing is a balloon-upholstered Moon sedan.

Skidless Test Staged Under Leaking Skies

With two very definite objects in view, an experimental party was dispatched last week from Don P. Smith, Inc., in one of the new Moon coupes equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes and balloon tires.

It was pouring rain when they left, and it rained most of the way to Chino and back. That was just what they wanted for the first and really most important part of their test.

"See if you can make her skid under any ordinary driving conditions," instructed Smith. "Don't baby her at all; but drive just as an average motorist would on an ordinary tour over dry roads."

Smith's instructions were followed; but the Moon behaved so admirably, the experimenters reported, during the first leg of the journey that they tried some stunts that probably would not be considered ordinary driving.

With pavement wet and slippery the Moon pilot repeatedly speeded up to a fast clip and then applied the brakes. Hydraulic brakes don't grab. They take hold smoothly but effectively. The moon testers set themselves for a skid; but the Moon clung to the wet road like a leech and slowed steadily without swerve or jerk.

Desert Trip a Convincing Demonstration

Since the advent of balloon tires Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributor, has proved that regardless of car a person can safely negotiate nearly any desert country if he has balloon tires and an engine of reasonable power that is in good running order.

Recently a Stearns-Knight six was used to penerate the Mojave Desert. A party of mining men had accidentally discovered what they thought might turn out to be quite an extensive petrified forest. They wanted to explore it further. There was no road. It was necessary to drive right out over the desert sands.

Buxton loaned them a Stearns-Knight equipped with the big oversized tires for the trip. They drove thirty-five miles into the desert from the town of Mojave over winding, rutty, sand roads and then struck off the road through the mountains. Traversing one canyon their roadway was a dry creek bed. Leaving that, they took to the open country, dodging rocks, clumps of cactus and miniature arroyos as best they could.

Their report of the performance of the Stearns-Knight was highly gratifying to Buxton. There was not an instance when the Stearns even hesitated. It went through wherever directed, the balloon tires packing the soft sand into a firm road bed and the powerful sleeve-valve engine pulling the heavy car steadily on.

IMPROVEMENT FOR OLD TRAILS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) March 29.—The Old Trails Highway is to have an important new section in a ten-mile stretch to be constructed at a cost of $77,000, completing the highway between this point and St. Johns. Farther westward, the country of Coconino has turned over $58,000, to be matched with Federal funds for betterment of the highway east of Flagstaff.

MOTORIST HAS HIMSELF TO BLAME AT CROSSINGS

"There have been many grade-crossing frolics. But tail-lights absorb no shocks. After an accident is over you never see tourists climbing out of their undamaged automobile to inspect souvenirs of an express train or fast interurban."

These remarks came from H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for Clippinger-Kinckld, Inc., Downtown Chevrolet dealers here, and were inspired by last Sunday's accident, at the Alexandria grade crossing near Palms when two Los Angeles citizens were killed outright and two more seriously injured by a Pacific Electric train colliding with their car.

"Regardless of whether the blame in this instance should be placed on the driver of the automobile or on the motorman who piloted the interurban," he says, "the solid lesson remains that the greater burden of caution rests on the motorist, since it is he who must suffer the greater damage in the event of collision."

SPECIAL DELCO FOR FORD CARS

The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company, manufacturers of Delco starting, lighting and ignition equipment, have announced the production of special Delco ignition equipment for Fords. The Delco distributor for Fords is of the standard Delco type and quality and has an automatic spark advance. It can be quickly and easily installed in place of the Ford timer. The automatic spark advance mechanism of this distributor reduces to a minimum the necessity of using the hand spark advance lever, and has been worked out especially to give the finest results with the Ford engine at all speeds.

Yes, There's a Difference

Rube Wolff, trumpet soloist at the Criterion, has just purchased a Kissel from the H. J. Wurzburger Company, and is seen above learning the distinction between a motor and a trump as explained by Billy Lewis. Harry Arthur, the be-spectacled gentleman, general manager of the West Coast Theaters, ... Wolff on the Kissel, 'tis said.

In Los Angeles!

MORE NEW BUICKS Were Registered in March Than Any Other Make—Excepting Only Ford and Chevrolet!

Figures from MOTORFAX, March recapitulation of new car sales for Los Angeles and Hollywood, Vol. 10, No. 35.

Yes, Buick Business Is Good!

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 So. Figueroa St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

WARNING!

To all persons owning and operating the new

Oldsmobile

we urge you to watch your speedometer carefully. Many of our owners have been stopped for speeding, not realizing how fast they were traveling, because of the smoothness and lack of vibration of the new six cylinder "L" head motor.

And, don't forget to drain your oil at regular intervals. One of our owners bragged about having driven his car 2000 miles without using any oil. Even though you don't actually consume any oil, be sure you put in a fresh supply at least every 1000 miles.

And—a final warning—anybody figuring on a new car should see, ride and drive the new Oldsmobile six.

$965 Here

for the touring car, Sport $1090, Coupe $1270 and Sedan $1330 Here, everything paid.

Unusual time payment plan given, upon request

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046

OPEN NIGHTS OPEN SUNDAYS

The Sign of the Genuine

STUTZ SIXES

85.6%

Of All Stutz Cars Built Are in Use Today

Figures compiled by the motor list division of R. L. Polk & Co. show that 85.6% of all Stutz cars built during the last 14 years are registered and in use today.

That brief statement is more significant as a key to Stutz value than pages of superlatives.

The reason is that the Stutz company has never stinted quality—has never jeopardized new car value or put into trading allowances what rightfully should go into the product it builds.

A Stutz dealer will always give you a fair price for your old car but you can rest assured that in doing so he has caused you to make no sacrifice in the worth of your new car.

Time will prove that current Stutz models—like their worthy forerunners—are built to serve. And it is possible now to purchase a Stutz for as little as $1995, f. o. b. factory. "Never were cars so fine priced so low."

Price range, **$1995 to $3785,** f. o. b. factory

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. of AMERICA, Inc.
Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand Ave.
Phone TRinity 9061

Special Six Touring $2295, F. O. B. Factory

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 9700.

ERIE SAFE DRIVERS' CLUB IS EXAMPLE TO ALL MOTORISTS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ERIE (Pa.) April 7.—Successful results in traffic safety work have been secured in Erie, Penn., through the organization and subsequent efforts of a Safe Drivers' Club.

The organization of this unique club was one of the first steps the officials of Erie took toward applying a remedy for traffic evils that existed in this city. The results demonstrated one thing in particular; that setting a good example is important in educating the public in safe driving.

After a short drive, the Erie Safety Council, sponsors of the Safe Drivers' Club, secured 1300 members. All these members were pledged to use safety insignia on their automobiles and were also pledged to observe all of the traffic rules and to report others for infraction of these rules.

In the two years that the Safe Drivers' Club of Erie has been in existence, there has been only one case of a member being arrested for a traffic offence.

It is to be understood that there are at least 1300 safe drivers in Erie. But that it not the total number for these members have instilled in nonmember drivers the same spirit and there are probably thrice as many safe drivers as there are members in the Safe Drivers' Club.

The results and benefits of the organization of this club are shown in the Erie accident record for the last two or three years. Despite the increase in automobiles, Erie was able to cut her accident rate 50 per cent.

YUMA WANTS STATE ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) April 5. — A delegation of Yuma business men has visited Gov. Hunt to ask that the State road to California be carried through the city of Yuma, just as a similar road was taken through Tempe. The Governor said the State had no funds for such a work, but that it might be done by the county, though he suggested that opposition might be manifested by the outside localities.

HARD LUCK STILL PURSUES YOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 5. — "Well, I owned a good car for a few hours, anyhow," was the only comment made by 17-year-old Claude Allen when he was brought back from Safford with a large automobile he had taken while its owner was within the Catholic Church. He said he had been harshly treated by the world, and that he yearned to get back to his father in Wichita Falls, Tex. Hence the hurry.

SEAWALL ON COAST ROAD

Bids Are Advertised for by Highway Commission

Will Replace Frail Trestle Now in Use

Rincon Causeway Replacement Long Needed

The California Highway Commission last week advertised for bids for the construction of a long seawall and adjoining highway in Ventura county near El Rincon, between Ventura and Santa Barbara on the Los Angeles-San Francisco coast highway.

The seawall will retain a wide fill upon which the highway will be built.

The contract will consist of two portions of wall and highway, separated by a few miles. The total length of wall and highway to be constructed at this time is approximately 6400 feet. The new structure will replace the frail and narrow timber trestles now in place over the ocean beach near the foot of the sea cliffs parallel to the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad.

IN CONSTANT DANGER

On account of the light construction and deteriorated condition of the present trestles, maintenance costs are excessive and destruction of the trestles by action of the waves is a possibility at any time.

The need of replacing these present trestles long has been apparent to the California Highway Commission. The topography of the section is such that it was necessary to locate the highway below the railroad and next to the ocean.

The proposed seawall will vary in height from ten to twenty feet and will be so located, with relation to the sea cliffs and the paralleling railroad tracks, that a highway thirty-six feet or more in width may be constructed back of the wall. Backfilling back of the wall will be of sand, probably deposited by a dredger, and this fill will be paved with concrete for a width of 26 feet under the plans now advertised for bids.

The most modern ideas regarding the type of pavement, location and type of expansion joints, etc., will be followed throughout the work.

PARKING SPACE

The exceptionally wide pavement of twenty-six feet has been provided in order to care for the heavy traffic over the coast route and also to provide a parking space of six feet for automobiles parallel to the wall.

A very unusual feature of this construction, so far as the practice of the California Highway Commission is concerned, is the provision for a sidewalk along the roadway. This is practically the first section of State highway built in California which has included the construction of a sidewalk, and constitutes a distinct forward step in highway construction.

The seaward face of the wall will be curved to resist the action of the waves and the wall will extend upward some two and one-half feet above the grade of the roadway as a further protection for the road.

The contract will include placing of 16,000 cubic yards of concrete and 62,000 cubic yards of sand fill.

Ansted Opens a Hollywood Motor Branch

A flare-back of the "Lightning" that struck at Sixteenth and Figueroa in Los Angeles a few days ago was seen in Hollywood last Monday at 6449-51 Sunset Boulevard. This is the address of the new Ansted-Lexington Company in Hollywood.

Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind., and head of the Ansted-Lexington Company on the Pacific Coast, is establishing a chain of his sales and service plants.

Each one is being operated under his personal supervision with a competent manager of long experience and wide local acquaintance in charge.

The Ansted-Lexington Company in Hollywood is in charge of A. G. Denton, formerly factory representative in California. Mr. Denton is no stranger to Hollywood motorists, nor is his service manager, William MacDonald, who is taking care of the mechanical end of the plant.

A complete display of the new Concord models featured the opening of the Hollywood Ansted-Lexington Company.

High-Pressure Salesman Joins the Moon Gang

"The best automobile men just naturally gravitate to the place where good automobiles are to be found," says Don P. Smith, president of Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors. "That is why J. B. Alexander is now identified with the Moon organization in Los Angeles.

"Alexander is no flash-in-the-pan automobile salesman. Last year he outsold every other man in the country that was pushing the line of cars he then represented.

"This year he is concentrating all of his sales ability on the distribution of Moon cars, because he admits he is convinced it is an automobile which he can conscientiously recommend to his best friend."

Alexander has been in the automobile business for more than ten years. He started as a mechanic's helper, taking the dirty end of the shop work. He advanced to a fullfledged mechanic. Later he was put on the service floor as an inspector and estimator. It was not long until he was appointed service superintendent. His next step was into the sales end of the business, where he represented in turn both wholesale and retail divisions.

ALL RECORDS SMASHED

Sales of the six-cylinder Oldsmobile for the first quarter of 1924 broke all records, with a total of 21,214 cars sold. Sales for the corresponding period totaled 7635 cars; for the first quarter of 1920, the previous high first quarter, they totaled 8888 cars.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

$425 Cash
balance monthly
buys a Jewett Touring

"Yes, our Jewett beats them all up-hill"

YOU'LL hear Jewett owners everywhere talking like that. Jewett is a foe feared and respected on hills. It takes most every hill in high; even picks up on hills. Wherever there's a bad bit of climbing, you'll probably find that Jewetts have time and again proved their superiority.

Why does Jewett perform so sweetly? Most power for weight. Power for weight determines performance. Jewett has 4 cubic inch of motor displacement for every 11¼ pounds of weight. Compare that with "light" sixes. In them each cubic inch of motor displacement must pull 13.4 pounds, or 14.2, or 12.8 or 17.6. Obviously not one could have Jewett's performance.

Jewett is a Sturdy Six Not a "Light" Six

And Jewett is not a "light" six. It weighs 2805 pounds—200 to 400 pounds more than "light" sixes. Jewett's weight accounts for its strength and sturdiness. 6-inch-deep frame; all-steel universal joints; Paige-Timken axles front and rear explain Jewett's long life, comfort on the road, freedom from rattles and repair bills.

Jewett is especially clever to handle in traffic, for its convenient chassis size gives maneuvering, parking and garaging advantages. Yet its passenger space is as roomy as in cumbersome cars. The tallest can stretch and relax. Wide seats—46½ inches.

Jewett's Easy Handling Lures Both Men and Women

Jewett is a delightful car to handle—loved by women, appreciated by men. It steers with touch guidance. Its flexible power makes gear changing rare. You drive from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high. You can even shift from high to second at 30 miles an hour—quietly! Paige-type clutch is gentle; transmission all but noiseless.

"In all the world no car like this!" It's true. Jewett combines qualities and advantages as no other car does. And Jewett, so fine in comfort, convenience, sturdiness and performance, costs only $1270. Cars approaching it cost hundreds to thousands more and are bulky to handle. You should drive Jewett—yourself—and experience the thrill of big six performance. Note our number now!

California Sales

In January and February, Jewett ranked *third* among all six-cylinder cars sold in Southern California. Jewett sales in February showed an increase of 71 per cent over those of February, 1923. California motorists are comparing.

(604-51)

Touring	$1270
Brougham	1570
Sedan	1750
De Luxe Touring	1440
De Luxe Sedan	1970

Delivered Los Angeles

We offer Paige and Jewett quality service and genuine Paige and Jewett parts

Power

Cubic inch piston displacement of cylinders explains power. Jewett cylinders are 3½x5 inches—249 cubic inches in all. 20% to 40% more power than "light" sizes.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2200 South Figueroa
Our new telephone number, ATlantic 9261

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD

Paige Company of So. Cal., 2200 South Figueroa.
Lore & Clipson, Inc., 1283 N. Western Ave.
Rodau Bros. & Hoffman, 7028 S. Moneta.
Louis Custer, 4805 Vermont Ave.
Sweeney & Hyde, 750 South Vermont.
Short & Parsons, 1914 W. Washington St.
Wright Service Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Frank J. Riley, 221 North Vermont.
F. B. Miller, 220 W. Pico.
Domenich Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Carl F. Brainard, Pasadena.
Theo. A. Booth, Pomona.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ocean Park.
E. F. Ramsey, San Pedro.
R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc., Alhambra.
Bacon & Peeples, Redondo.
Geo. J. Waldvogel Jr. Long Beach.
Triangle Motor Co., Redlands.
R. B. Hiss, Glendale.
Paige-Whittier Co., Whittier.
O. W. Manwaring, Huntington Park.
Carl W. Dunn, Compton.
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia.
G. R. Jones, Inc., Fullerton.
J. C. Mahoe, Santa Ana.
George W. Rudell, San Bernardino.
Merrill A. Milne, Ontario.
Camp Grounds Service Station, Needles.
Brainerd Motor Co., Riverside.
Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara.
McCormack Motor Sales Co., Bakersfield.
McCormack Motor Sales Co., Taft.
Goodrich Garage, Randsburg.
Paige Company of So. Cal., San Diego.
Imperial Valley Finance Corp., Calexico.
Bush & Nicholson, Atascadero.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bishop.
Baynes & Jones, Inglewood.
Mansfield Motor Co., South Pasadena.
Valley Motor Car Co., San Nora.
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency Anaheim.
J. Warren Woodward, Las Vegas, Nev.
Joseph Drendel, Covina.
Edward E. Roberts, Corona.
C. R. Speth, Blythe.
Surf Garage, Hermosa Beach.
Harry Thompson, Highland Park.
Service Garage, Santa Maria.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co. Ventura.

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Genuine Goodness!

When you stop to consider that a motor car always reflects the maker's ideals—and when you remember that Apperson has produced a sincerely fine automobile year after year for thirty-one years—you'll surely realize that the Apperson is built to an unparalled standard of perfection.

The simple mechanical gear-shift on the steering wheel, the emergency brake operated from the instrument board, the permanent top, the new type "safety springs" and many other exclusive Apperson qualities are incorporated in the new cars for just one reason—to give you the genuine goodness that has prevailed for thirty-one years in Apperson Automobiles.

Numbers and Dates 81565 to 83585

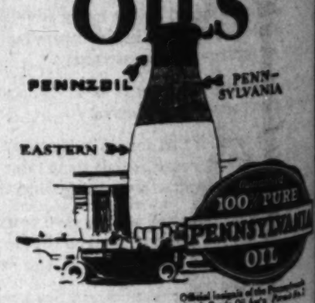
Take a few minutes today—see the Apperson

APPERSON

DEALERS: The Apperson direct factory franchise is exceptionally fair, and affords an opportunity to establish a profitable and permanent business. A few valuable locations are available.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
Flower St. at Eleventh
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 6[illegible]
See Mr. Hank[illegible]

The CREAM of Pennsylvania OILS



Experienced motorists know the best lubricating oils come from Pennsylvania petroleum.

But there's a *choice*—even among those world-famous oils.

Pennzoil is the very "cream" of Pennsylvania's celebrated motor oils. Every drop is supreme Pennsylvania quality—the result of careful, scientific refining.

Hence, when you order motor oil,—
don't say "eastern"
don't say merely "Pennsylvania"
say "PENNZOIL"

Look for the Pennzoil Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

242 THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephones VAndike 7146—7-1584.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Doug Wint[illegible]
First in service, highest in numbers, best in results.

Doug Wint[illegible]
Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING.

CALIFORNIA AND ILLINOIS IN VAN

Visiting Motorists Have a Six Months Leeway

No Necessity of Licenses During That Period

Reciprocal Agreement is in Vogue in Many States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—California's motor vehicle law permits non-resident motorists to remain longer without obtaining a new license than any other State in the Union, except Illinois. The Division of Motor Vehicles so announced following an examination of the laws of all the States governing non-resident motorists.

Out-of-State motorists may operate their cars on the public highways of California for six months without obtaining a California license, it was stated, the only requirement being that the visitor obtain a non-resident permit. Illinois was found to be the only other State allowing a period of equal liberality, the average being from thirty to ninety days. In New Jersey and Connecticut, it was learned, visiting motorists must secure a license within fifteen days after entering the State.

Division officials said the laws of eighteen States provided a "reciprocal" arrangement whereby a visiting motorist was permitted to remain, without registering his car for the same length of time granted by the State whence he came. Thus California motorists, visiting in such States, could remain six months without a license while motorists from New Jersey and Connecticut would be compelled to pay the fee within fifteen days.

The liberality of California is strikingly evidenced by the fact that during 1923 more than 200,000 out-of-State motorists visited the State, Will H. Marsh, Chief of the Division declared.

The accompanying table shows the time allowed by the various States to automobiles displaying the plates of another State:

Alabama, reciprocal; Arizona, four months; Arkansas, ninety days; California six months; Colorado, ninety days; Connecticut, fifteen days; District of Columbia, reciprocal; Delaware, reciprocal; Florida, reciprocal; Georgia, thirty days; Idaho, reciprocal; Illinois, six months; Indiana, sixty days; Iowa, three months; Kansas, sixty days; Kentucky, reciprocal; Louisiana, ninety days; Maine, thirty days; Maryland, reciprocal; Massachusetts, reciprocal; Michigan, reciprocal; Minnesota, two months; Mississippi, thirty days; Missouri, sixty days; Montana, ninety days; Nebraska, thirty days; Nevada, sixty days; New Hampshire, thirty days; New Jersey, fifteen days; New Mexico, three months; New York, reciprocal; North Carolina, sixty days; North Dakota, reciprocal; Ohio, reciprocal; Oklahoma, sixty days; Oregon, three months; Pennsylvania, reciprocal; Rhode Island, reciprocal; South Carolina, thirty days; South Dakota, reciprocal; Tennessee, thirty days; Texas, thirty days; Utah, sixty days; Vermont, ninety days; Virginia, reciprocal; Washington, reciprocal; West Virginia, three months; Wisconsin, reciprocal; Wyoming, ninety days.

DRIVING IS SEEING
You have only to drive the car to realize the superiority of a finished product which is completed by specialized units," asserts Harrigan of Harrigan & Boland, Moon dealers.

Ra

WHERE TO GO

Quick answers to questions regarding reso[illegible] calling up The Times Information and

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When you stop to consider
hat a motor car always
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nparalled standard of per-
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he simple mechanical
ear-shift on the steering
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nstrument board, the per-
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See Mr. Hanshu

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PENN-
SYLVANIA

100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
OIL

Oficial insignia of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Ass'n. Permit No. 1

erians know the best lubricating oils
sylvania petroleum.
choice—even among these world-

t very "cream" of Pennsylvania's
oils. Every drop is supreme Penn-
the result of careful, scientific refining.

you order motor oil,—
ay "eastern"
ay merely "Pennsylvania"
ENNZOIL"
ed for the Pennzoil Sign

NZOIL
SAFE
LUBRICATION

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2626 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles

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Prompt.
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THOSE WHO ADV
First in service, highest
numbers, best in getti
results.

THOSE WHO ADV
Times Want-Ads —
section.
Quick results and

CALIFORNIA AND ILLINOIS IN VAN

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Motor vehicle officials said the laws of the United States provided a "reciprocal" arrangement whereby a non-resident was permitted to operate without registering his car for the same length of time granted by the State whence he came. Thus California motorists, driving in such States, could remain for six months without a license or a motorists from New Jersey or Connecticut would be compelled to pay the fee within fifteen days.

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DRIVING IS SEEING

"You have only to drive the Stearns-Knight to realize the superiority of this splendid product which is composed of specialized units," asserts Mr. Harrigan of Harrigan & Hurst, Main dealers.

At Its Coming-Out Party

The new 1924 Gray made its debut last week in the new Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor home on South Flower street with Ralph De Palma and a flock of movie celebrities on hand. The nose of the little car is seen in the doorway between a lane of notables.

Racing Drivers Show Confidence in Good Product

Racing drivers being expert mechanics and knowing their success depends upon having their machines equipped with the very best materials money can buy are always on the alert to adopt new appliances that will be of benefit to them, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors here for high grade lubricants.

"When Tommy Milton startled the entire automotive and sporting world by driving his 183 and 122-inch racing cars over a measured straightaway mile at the sensational speeds of 141.26 and 141.17 miles per hour, respectively, at Muroc Dry Lake both Miller Specials were Alemite equipped," asserted Mr. Roesch.

"The fact that Tommy Milton chose the Alemite lubrication system on his mounts is just another instance of the high regard experts and automobile authorities have for this system. If he did not believe Alemite would produce the best results he would have selected what he considered superior.

"Milton, however, is not the only speed king to use this system. Every race car built by Harry A Miller, famous designer of fast motors and who for the last three years has had space annihilators built by him carry a speed king to the national championship, is Alemite equipped. In 1921 Tommy Milton annexed the speed title, in '22 Jimmy Murphy reigned supreme and in '23 "Grandpa" Eddie Hearne was first place man in the titular field."

Thousands Peek at the Little Gray Car Models

Thousands last week saw the new Gray cars for 1924 at the opening of the new Flower street home of Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company, local distributors for the "little Gray car of the West."

A moving picture was made with an all-star cast, Stanley Laurel directing, which will be used by Gray Dealers everywhere to show the reception given the new model on the Coast.

"The new salesrooms of the Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company were crowded up until 1:30 p.m., every night, which indicates," says Edwin S. Roberts, secretary and treasurer of the company, "the trend of motor car preference. Light cars are the center of attraction, now that distinctive and well-constructed bodies have been developed for this type of motor car. People are realizing that they represent economical luxury."

DECLARES OUR CARS SHOW SUPERIORITY

In spite of the fact that the Englishman believes the motor car built on the other side of the Atlantic is superior to the product of the United States, recognized British motoring authorities have to admit that in many ways American brains and engineering have constructed a better vehicle, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, distributors here for the Apperson car.

Manufacturer is Home From a Hectic Trip

After establishing a reputation here for stirring things up to such an extent that his activities even affected the weather, Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind., and head of the Ansted-Lexington Company on the Pacific Coast, departed for the north to complete his chain of Lexington sales and service plants.

Returning this week he reported that stories of his spectacular methods had preceded him and as he arrived at each new Lexington location the people were awaiting him in anticipation of seeing him put on some of his special brand of fireworks.

"This business of becoming a public benefactor over-night is fine if you don't over-play your part," said Ansted. "Look at the deluge stalfield precipitated, both from the heaven and from the farmers.

"We made lightning and even raised a little thunder here in Los Angeles, and the fates played into our hands and unleashed the long awaited rain but we didn't expect to have to keep it up indefinitely."

LEASES A CORNER FOR USED AUTOS

Lynn C. Buxton introduced a new feature in the display and sale of used cars last week. He has leased the corner at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets directly opposite the Stearns-Knight sales and service plant, and is improving it.

Snow Storms Not a Total Season Loss

Winter omitted his regular call on the California mountain country this year until spring was just about ready to make an appearance. Then he arrived in a hurry and surprised many Southern California motorists who had been enjoying the unusual experience of touring anywhere they pleased in the mountains all winter. L. D. Blood of the McKay Engineering Company of Los Angeles recently brought back some pictures from Big Bear Valley that showed very graphically that the snowfall there this year is by no means a total loss.

"We drove into Big Bear by way of the City Creek road and the new Deep Creek cut-off, and found the road in good condition all the way. We stayed in the valley several days and the night before we started out a genuine snowstorm appeared on the scene," said Blood last week.

"City Creek was entirely out of the question for going back and we headed the Cadillac for the Victorville route. On the flats between Big Bear and Baldwin Lake we found snow three feet deep on the level, and there were drifts six or seven feet in depth. The road was completely hidden and I had hard work in some places to find it. Progress was a matter of bucking the drifts till the car could force its way through.

"My Cadillac has seen over 76,000 miles of service in five years, but no new car could have behaved better than it did in fighting its way out of the valley. The snow was not as heavy east of Baldwin Lake nor on the north slope on Johnson's grade and we made our way out to Victorville without much trouble after we had passed Baldwin Lake."

Who Said the Snow Fell Down on the Job This Year?

F. D. Blood of Los Angeles found plenty of the white precipitate for his Cadillac to buck in a recent trip to Bear Valley.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS INCREASE OUTPUT

DETROIT, March 31.—New assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company, now in course of construction under the company's enormous expansion program, will increase domestic production capacity 600,000 cars and trucks annually.

Work on some of the plants began last year, but on three of them contracts have been let and construction started since the first of the present year.

Charlotte, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., will for the first time have assembly plants, no cars and trucks having been previously been assembled at the branches in these cities.

The new plants with their daily assembly capacities are as follows: St. Paul, 750; Chicago, 600; Memphis, 300; Charlotte, 300; Jacksonville, 150; Kansas City, 250 (addition) (total capacity 500;) Oklahoma City fifty (addition) (total capacity 200.)

CANADIAN G.M.C. BOSS

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors Corporation, announces that K. T. Keller, formerly manager of production of Chevrolet Motor Company, has been made general manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., effective the 1st inst., with headquarters at Oshawa, Ontario, Can.

Balance

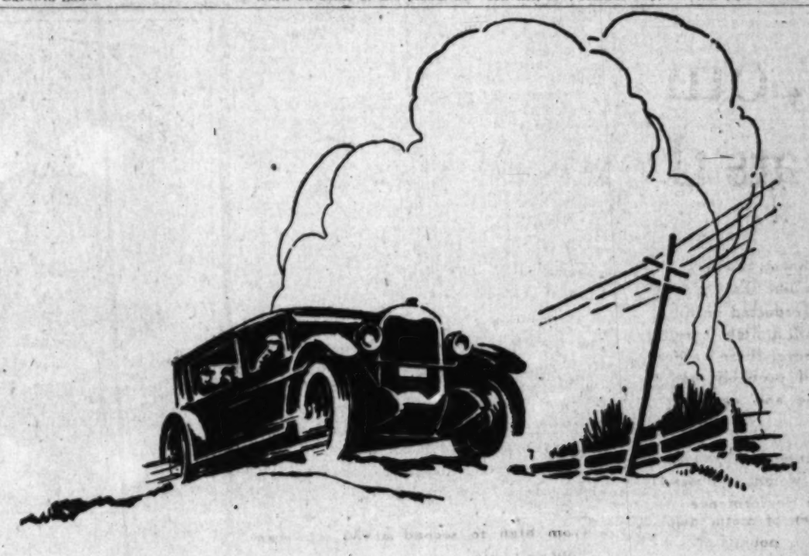
When you ride in the Stearns-Knight you will see for yourself its perfect balance, its ease of control and vibrationless motor operation.

Owners say that the Stearns-Knight is by all counts the ideal of motor design—for smoothness and enduring economy. A motor that actually improves with use and does not require "tuning up" after every unusual effort.

The wide springs of the Stearns, its low suspension, the deep soft upholstering, allow a thorough enjoyment of any journey without fatigue.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251



Where Do You Want Your Car to Perform?
On Paper or on the Road?

PERFORMANCE is now the popular theme in automobile advertising—particularly among the makers of moderately priced sixes.

Over-bold claims and counter claims are being hurled at the public to establish some sort of performance supremacy.

Manufacturers whose engineering staffs have not yet developed a compact, powerful, efficient motor, dwell on the bigness of their power plants.

To impress the layman they print statistics; and the engineer who knows the tendencies of modern motor design, enjoys a smile.

Please forget the statistics—many a perpetual-motion machine performs beautifully on paper.

Please remember this unarguable fact: There is only one place to prove automobile performance, and that is on the highways and up the hills!

If a car takes the hardest, stiffest hill with masterful ease; if it sweeps along at high speeds with Pullman car smoothness; if it can literally leap from a crawl to twenty-five miles an hour, statistics and overbold claims are unnecessary.

We make the simple statement that, in each and every phase of performance, *the Cleveland Six has no equal in its class!*

Will you come in and let us convince you? We promise to do it on the road, not with a pad and pencil.

TOURING CAR $1045 NEW FIVE PASS. SEDAN $1295 NEW FOUR DOOR SEDAN $1395
f. o. b. Cleveland

Genuine balloon tires (31 x 5¼) optional, $70 extra. Cleveland chassis design permits their use without affecting road, frame, or fender clearance.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 South Flower Street. *Open Evenings and Sunday* TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY .. CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Seager & Gillingham, 324 West Pico Street
Kemble Bros., 4053 Whittier Boulevard
Louis-Hilliard Co., 533 W. Washington St.
Perry & Prettyman, Pasadena Av. at Av. 43
Beverly Garage, 1327 Wilshire Boulevard
William Crawford, 1324 West Seventh Street
Gill & Healey Ltd., 119 North Western
F. O. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont
O. N. Herod, 7630 Santa Monica Boulevard
H. G. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Boulevard

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

For information on questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling on The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 0700.

NO UNANIMITY ON FAT TIRES

Rickenbacker Takes a Leaf From Race Knowledge

Says Balloon Makers Still Out in the Woods

Automobile Users Are Two Jumps Ahead

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT, March 31.—"That's just another example which proves the truth of my contention that it is the automobile user, and not the maker who is the real leader in improving his motor car," says Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of Rickenbacker Motor Company.

The captain was referring to the present muddled condition of balloon-tire standards. The name itself best expresses the status of balloon tires right now," said Rickenbacker, "it is up in the air. There is no question as to the superiority of balloon tires over the former types. Of that we are all convinced.

GUESSES VARY

"But what size wheel and tire to use for a given car is the question. And there is no unanimity as to the answer. Fact is, and it might just as well be admitted, the automobile user and not the tire maker discovered and proved the superiority of the balloon tire, and he has been about two jumps ahead of both tire and automobile engineers all the time."

"Now, a tire of correct sectional diameter to suit a car of our wheel base and weight, when mounted on the twenty-inch wheel which the tire makers' original standards called for, cuts down our road clearance. If we use an oversize for the same car and wheel it gives too much periphery weight. This runs into sluggish performance at slow speeds and 'shimmying' at high speeds, not to mention a tendency to "roll" on turns.

ROAD CLEARANCE

Among other things, the tire makers overlooked a most important condition, which for want of a better term I will call "deflected road clearance." This is a condition that every race driver who has participated in cross-country contests knows only too well.

"It is the condition that arises when, at high speed, the car descends a grade and starts up another. Because of the speed, the impact against the slope is like striking solidly against a wall. Front tires and springs are depressed so that you have less than half your normal clearance. Result, flywheel housing strikes a stone or other projection in the middle of the road and you are in trouble.

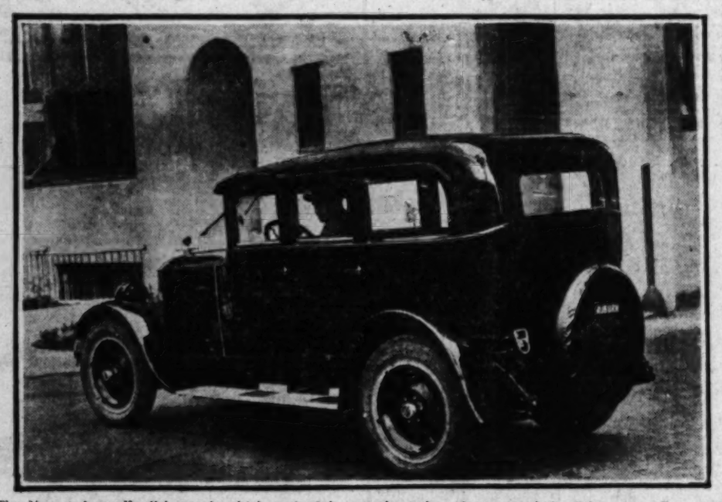
"In designing the car, of course, we provide against this deflected road clearance, which may result also from striking any ordinary hummock in a country road.

"This we cannot sacrifice even to please tire makers. They must establish tire standards and wheel sizes to provide for it."

EMPLOYMENT AT THE HIGH MARK

Employment in the various factory units of the Ford Motor Company is now at the highest point in the history of the company and reflects in a general way the prosperous conditions existing in the country as well as in the automobile industry, accord to J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

Whoops! Just Look at the English Lines



The New Auburn English coach which arrived last week at the salesrooms of the White Auto Company. Fred Johnson, salesmanager, is at the wheel.

English Coach Ideas Seen in New Closed Car

The cause of considerable excitement on auto row this week is the introduction of the new Auburn English coach, a new departure in closed car design.

This new model comes from the factory completely equipped with bumper, motometer, automatic wind-shield wiper, heater, special ventilators, five balloon tires mounted on five disc wheels and in fact everything imaginable for the comfort, convenience and safety of the motorist.

When J. I. Farley, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, was in Los Angeles he told about this Auburn English coach and predicted it would start something when introduced here.

He said it was the realization of a dream of one of his oldest designers at the factory and is taken from the combination of the English cross-country coach of a century or more ago and the very latest in European design with added strength and beauty of line incorporated in the construction.

Among the special features of the Auburn English coach which are attracting exceptional attention is the one-piece windshield made possibles by the unique use of automatic ventilators which keep the interior of the car plentifully supplied with fresh air at all times and the surprising performance, said to be equal to the open car due to light weight effected by the use of arched sides, top and back that retain necessary strength without added bulk, and make this new Auburn remarkably economical to operate.

CHECKERS USED IN SALES OF OLD CARS

The lowly game of checkers has furnished the inspiration for a big sale of used cars at the used car store of the Lord Motor Car Company during the past few days, and the giant checkerboards painted on the windows of the store have attracted quite a lot of comment, and a goodly number of buyers.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

[Mail all questions to be answered in this column to the Automobile Editor.]

Question: I own a Hupmobile, model R, 1922, which I have driven 8000 miles. In the last 2000 miles it has given good gasoline mileage, but the oil consumption has doubled. I am getting only 400 miles per gallon of oil. The spark plugs have to be cleaned every 400 miles. What should be done?

N. D. G.

Answer: The '22 Hupmobile pistons were of peculiar design and carried only two effective rings, the third ring being on the lower part of the skirt, which has but little or no effect. Your car has not been run far enough to do it any injury, and the fact that the pistons are as bad off as you state, I would recommend that you have new light-weight cast-iron pistons of standard design fitted to your cylinders, carrying three concentric rings above the wristpins. The cylinder oil you mention as having used throughout the life of the car is one of the very best and well adapted to your machine. Continue to use it.

Q.: Do you advise the using of flushing oil in a high-pressure oiling system when the oil is drained and new oil put in every 1000 miles? Should heavy oil be used after a car has been run 10,000 miles if the motor uses practically no oil?

GEORGE V.

A.: I do not advise the use of flushing oil when the oil is drained every 1000 miles. If the oil has been used until it is very bad, flushing oil should not be used, but the pan should be removed, the interior of the engine properly cleaned, fresh oil put in and at the end of 500 miles the oil should be drained at the end of a good lively run. After this treatment drain every 1000 miles. Heavy oil should not be used in the average motor, whether the engine is old or new. You cannot repair an engine by using thick oil. Anyway, an engine that has been properly handled for only 10,000 miles is no more than nicely broken in. I am running a car that I have driven about 10,000 miles, and I consider it a new car today; in fact, the valves were ground for the first time last week and the spark plugs have never needed cleaning. I use a medium light oil.

Q.: I am overhauling my Ford and wish to get maximum power on low speeds for mountain work. I shall have the cylinders reground and am considering using valves an eighth of an inch larger than the regular size. What do you think about it? W. W. F., Colton, Cal.

A.: When the engine is reground I would recommend having light-weight pistons fitted, the crank shaft tested and rebalanced, the main bearings carefully fitted, and if you put in the larger valves have the valve chambers reamed the same amount as you increase the diameter of the valve heads. Do not use valves more than an eighth of an inch larger than the old ones.

Q.: I own a Dodge touring, 1923, and of late the gears grind badly when shifted. I notice it particularly in the morning. What do you think is the cause?

HJALMAR.

A.: The clutch is fouled with thick, gummy grease or oil. This may be caused by the drainhole at the bottom of the flywheel case becoming clogged up. I believe you can overcome your trouble by washing the clutchplates in kerosene. There is a felt washer between the gearset and the flywheel case. If this is worn it will let the thick gear grease ooze through into the clutchcase and cause trouble.

Q.: I have a '16 Dodge touring which has troubled me of late by "skiddering" in the steering gear and the front wheels on rough roads. I believe that this arises from several different causes, and would like to know how to check up and find the seat of trouble. Do you believe the increased power derived from a muffler cutout warrants its use? I believe my distributor is worn out; what are the symptoms of this disorder? Thanking you in advance and appreciating your work in The Sunday Times, I am, FRED W. W., U. C. at L. A.

A.: You are right; there are several causes for an automobile "skiddering" in the front wheels, among which I would suggest, too much lost motion between the worm and gear, excessive wear at the ball-and-socket joints which connect the rods and arms to the steering knuckles, looseness at the steering knuckle bolt and lack of proper alignment of the front wheels. Your car being a '16, it is probable that the knuckle bolts and bushings are badly worn. Replace with new. Tighten all ball-and-socket joints a little. Tighten the steering arm onto the square end of the steering shaft. Adjust the steering gear in three ways, viz, tighten down the thrust nut at the point where the steering column enters the gear case, tighten the thrust adjustment at the right-hand side of the gear case, turn the eccentric bushing to bring the teeth of the worm and gear into closer mesh. Use caution and do not make the adjustments too close, or you will not be able to steer the car. The eccentric bushing adjustment is found just below the point where the steering column enters the gear case. Look for cracks and burned places inside of the distributor, see if the conducting plate on the rotor is burned and any other signs of defects. A muffler cutout is of no value if your muffler is all right.

TUBES NEED CARE LIKE OUTER TIRE

"In talking to the many motorists who bring in their tires for repairs, we find that few of them realize the importance of giving their tubes as much care as their tires," says Al Monroe of Al Monroe Tire and Battery Service, "yet neglect or abuse in the treatment of tubes largely accounts for shortening the life of tires."

MILLIONS FOR BETTER ROADS

Alberta Has an Ambitious Program Outlined

To Complete 420 Miles of Good Highways

Grant from the Canadian Government Helps

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EDMONTON (Alta.) April 5.—Alberta will spend $3,500,000 for good roads this year, according to an announcement by Hon. A. Ross, Provincial Minister of Public Works. The money, he said, will be spent in completing 420 miles of partially constructed highways. Work will be begun immediately. Capital is being borrowed under an act calling for the issuance of fifteen-year bonds. These will be paid for on maturity out of a sinking fund created from the proceeds of automobile licenses in the province.

Under the terms of the Dominion Good Roads Act Alberta, it is pointed out, will receive a grant to $1,500,000 from the Federal government this year. This will take care of about 40 per cent of the cost of the road-building program during the year.

"With the completion of this year's projects," said Mr. Ross, "Alberta will have 2500 miles of improved main roads. These will join all the cities, towns and districts of the province and connect up with the main arteries of travel from Saskatchewan and British Columbia."

McClaren Jr. mileage facts
45,200 MILES
On a Bay City Transit Co. Bus
Carcass still good. Now taking first tread. Tires are built to last a full guaranteed period. Let us mention some more original reasons why McClaren tires cost less per mile. They're the ones you use.
C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St.
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

ALL DESERT ENDURANCE RECORDS SMASHED
BY THE
ESSEX SIX

Here Are the Facts

Distance	1674 miles
Elapsed time	63 hrs. 10 min.
Elapsed time, average	26½ miles per hour
Running time	55 hrs. 25 min.
Running time, average	30 miles per hour
Gasoline, average	23 miles per gal.
Oil, average	3348 miles per gal.

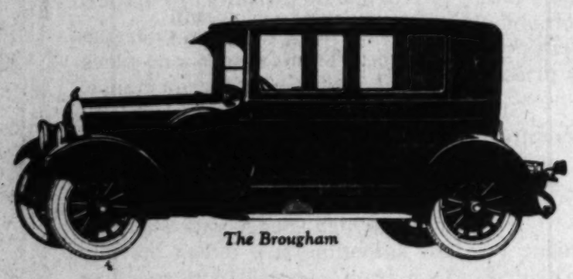
Only one gallon of water used on entire trip.

Carrying United States mail with official sanction of Washington, a stock Essex Six touring car plowed its way to victory through sand, mud, and over rocks, conquering the worst roads in Arizona.

1674 MILES IN 63 HOURS AND 10 MINUTES
WITHOUT A STOP, EXCEPT FOR GAS, OIL AND FOOD!

Harold L. Arnold
901 W. 7th TRinity 0411

THIS MODEL ESSEX NOW ON DISPLAY---SEE IT



The Brougham

Results That Mark a Turning Point in Motor Car Achievement

Chrysler Six engineers have taken tried and proven principles of motor car design. They have so applied and developed these principles as to achieve unprecedented results.

They have built an automobile truly revolutionary in the way it performs, a car that marks a turning point in the history of the industry as decisive as the very invention of the automobile itself.

Come take a ride in the Chrysler Six and recast your ideas of motor car achievement.

The Touring, $1335; The Phaeton, $1395; The Roadster, $1525; The Sedan, $1625; The Brougham, $1795; The Imperial, $1895. All prices f. o. b. Detroit; tax extra.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 SOUTH FLOWER STREET PHONE TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. *Open Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled Cry-sler

CHRYSLER

McClaren Tire mileage facts

45,200 MILES

On a Bay City Transit Co. Bus

Carcass still perfect. Now taking first retread. Never before has a 36x6 inch tire delivered such tremendous mileage on original retread. McClaren tires, used exclusively on the 28 buses of this company, have cut their tire expense 50%. They'll do the same for you.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. VAndike 8881
McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

The New-
PEERLESS 6
is Now Here!

WATCH THE SKY !!!

HERE is a worthy companion for the matchless Peerless Eight. And it's a Six!

No one has ever before ridden in a motor car just like it.

To drive this beautiful car is to know a quality of power unequaled in a Six anywhere. You sense always, that tremendous reserve awaiting the touch of your foot on the gas.

There's a wealth of accomplishment in this sturdy motor that women appreciate and men enthuse over. It gives that added something that makes this Six a car you'll love to own.

Judge it Yourself

Only from personal experience can you or anyone else judge of its exceptional ability to perform. Quietly, smoothly and with a degree of power almost unbelievable, it takes the hills in high, or covers the swift flying miles of the open road. Effortless flight is the dominant impression of your first ride in this graceful Six.

Throttle down to two or three miles in high, even on a hill—step on it, and you're off and over the top without shifting.

This marvelous motor has a burly, seven-bearing crank shaft, of course. It is designed for easy accessibility. Clean as a hound's tooth, it looks the efficient performer it is.

But drive this new Six yourself. Then only will you realize how thoroughly it lives up to its enviable name—Peerless.

In rich beauty of design it is a masterpiece. Long, low and graceful, it gives that impression of simple elegance you instinctively admire.

And in its roomy, spacious body you find that degree of relaxing comfort, so appreciated by everyone.

Comfort Extraordinary

This Six is finely balanced to obtain that rocking chair freedom from the jarring bumps and bounces of rough roads. For after all, comfort and safety must be prime factors in the car of your choice.

Now imagine yourself in the press of traffic—here are hydraulic four-wheel brakes for quick, sure stopping. What joy to remember when your wife is out with the car.

Examine the upholstering and fittings. Elegance, trimness, neatness greet your eye everywhere. In fact, there's a personal charm about this good-looking, dependable car that everyone instantly feels.

Peerless Owners Know

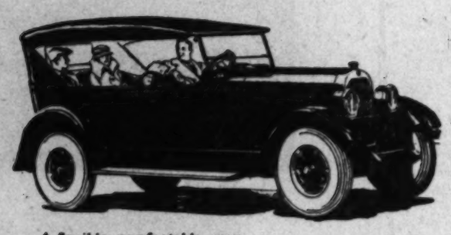
And so in this wonderful Peerless Six you combine power, safety, comfort and beauty. And each in a truly marked degree.

Only Peerless owners know the high value built into each Peerless product. Yet car drivers everywhere quickly recognize the craftsmanship of this lovely, powerful car.

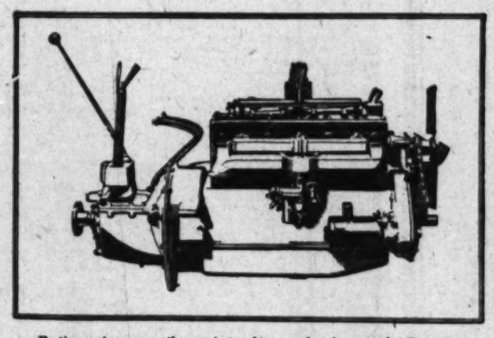
Come into our show room and see and sense its masterful qualities.

Then take it out on the open road—after that you, too will enthuse, as everyone else has, who has driven this car of rare charm and delightful accomplishment.

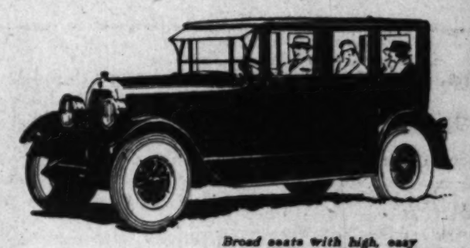
And the price—well the price is a pleasing surprise.



A flexible, comfortable, easy riding car with extraordinary smoothness of action and unusual ease of handling. Ample leg room. Peerless-Lockheed, Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires.



Engine—clean, smooth-running and tremendously powerful. Develops over 70 brake H. P. Designed by Peerless. Built entirely in Peerless Shops. Cylinders, 3½" bore x 5" stroke. Seven main crank shaft bearings, 2½" in diameter. Light, reciprocating parts balanced to a nicety. All bearings accessible on removal of lower pan. A really fine power plant.



Broad seats with high, easy backs. Deep, soft cushions. Highest grade mohair upholstering. Wide windows affording full vision. Easy to handle in crowded traffic.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

1616-24 So. Figueroa

Hollywood Branch
7034 Hollywood Blvd.

Pasadena Branch
114 South Los Robles Ave.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

FLORAL GLORY NOW ASSURED

Desert in Bloom Within a Few Weeks Time

Rains Inspire Victorville, Mojave Regions

Cherry Blossom Reign Gets a New Lease

Recent rains not only have brought cheer to ranchers, but have insured floral glories for the motoring public, according to the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is the season of the year when Southern California orchards and hillsides burst forth into full bloom and afford spectacles of remarkable beauty for the city dweller whose country life is confined to a weekly motor pilgrimage into the hills and valleys or to the seashore.

Almond, apricot and peach orchards are already in bloom in the San Fernando, Beaumont, Banning and Yucaipa valleys. Cherry blossom time is on its way in the Beaumont district, and the poppy, California's flaming State flower, can be found on many hillsides, particularly in the Morena Valley and in the Saugus district.

Within a few weeks the unique spectacle of the deserts in bloom may be seen in the regions of Hesperia, Victorville, Barstow, Palmdale and Mojave. While these sections are a trifle remote from the population centers, for one day's drive, it is said that the spectacle presented is well worth the effort of the trip. It is only occasionally that the desert stretches are seen with their crowning glory of native wild flowers, and indications are that this spring will offer one of the most elaborate displays.

Detailed information regarding motor tours, whether they be for a day or a month may be had at the touring bureau of the Auto Club at Los Angeles headquarters, or any of its twenty-nine branches scattered throughout California.

NO LET UP PREDICTED IN AUTO PRODUCTION

A careful analysis of the automotive industry has revealed to Edward S. Jordan, maker of the Jordan car, the fact that automobile manufacturers contemplate the production of no less than 5,000,000 cars this year.

This statement from Jordan, published by the leading financial journals, is a direct refutation of the predictions made earlier in the year that motor car production this year could not reach a figure as high as last year.

In One of Her Speedway Sixes

Mrs. E. V. Thayer, wife of a New York capitalist, who, with her husband, is spending the winter in Southern California, is the proud owner of several Stutz sixes. She is seen above at the helm of one of the speedway type.

BOOM PAVING PROGRAM

The most pretentious paving program ever proposed for San Fernando Valley is engaging the attention of the city, county and State officials and inciting the interest of property owners whose holdings abut more than 100 miles of streets included in the general development program. Two of the proposed boulevards are major propositions — Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive. The former crosses the valley from end to end —from Burbank to Owensmouth, replacing as a wide highway what now appears on the map as Lee-dale street. Riverside Drive is another major highway, starting at Burbank and following the river at water level to Encino, where it joins the Ventura Highway. The paving of Vanowen street spells another cross-valley highway, as also does Chatsworth Drive farther to the north. The [illegible] volves paved highways from to south, covering the whole completely and adding [illegible] development. The [illegible] resurfacing of Ventura Boul and the same process for Fernando Road are [illegible] the total, as these are [illegible] that are, in general, being by the State Highway Com in the first instance and by Supervisors in the latter. does it embrace the pro hill boulevard following and Healey street from the nando to Burbank.

ROLLIN

America's Latest and Greatest Motor Car Value

The Rollin is the outstanding car of the year because of these advanced features:

Balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes; European type motor; 4-bearing crankshaft and light reciprocating parts insuring absence of vibration.

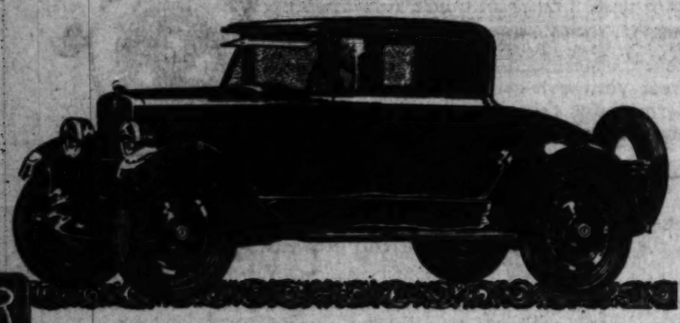
Force feed lubrication through drilled crankshaft; transverse rear springs giving surprising roadability.

25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline is assured by Rollin H. White's new carburetor and manifold developments.

The Rollin is the soundest value on the American market today because in it are incorporated more proved advancements, yet it sells at a remarkably low price.

Ride in the Rollin—you will enjoy an entirely new sensation in operation and riding comfort.

Touring Car, $1195; Three-Seated Coupe Roadster, $1415; Five-Passenger Sedan, $1515
PRICES HERE



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1029 So. Grand Ave. Phone TRinity 0686

WHITE TRUCKS

Growing Fleets

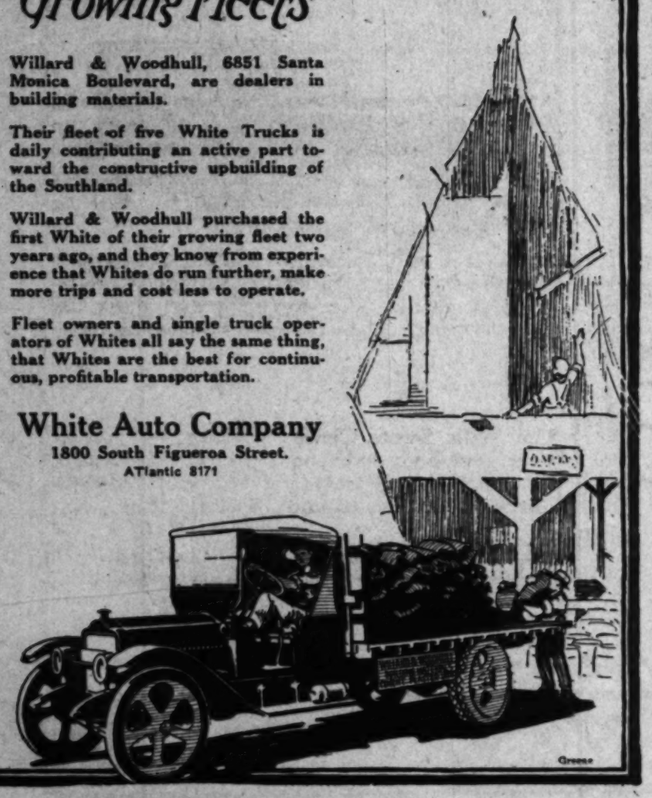
Willard & Woodhull, 6851 Santa Monica Boulevard, are dealers in building materials.

Their fleet of five White Trucks is daily contributing an active part toward the constructive upbuilding of the Southland.

Willard & Woodhull purchased the first White of their growing fleet two years ago, and they know from experience that Whites do run further, make more trips and cost less to operate.

Fleet owners and single truck operators of Whites all say the same thing, that Whites are the best for continuous, profitable transportation.

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa Street.
ATlantic 8171



TWO SHIFTS ARE BUSY

Two shifts of workers—day and night—have been installed in all principal manufacturing divisions of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., in an effort to bring production up to sales requirements. At the present time more Oldsmobiles are being produced and more employees engaged by the Olds Motor Works than at any time in the twenty-seven years' history of the company.

The production up to the first day of April totaled approximately 40,000 cars since the introduction of the new Oldsmobile Six on October 1, 1923. This is more than the total production for the entire year of 1923. So far in 1924 the shipments have been four times greater than they were during the same period a year ago.

"When the new six was placed in production, the entire factory of the Olds Motor Works had been revamped to bring about added efficiency in operation. At that time there were 1500 employees," said Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. "Demands for the new car caused a steady increase in employment figures, bringing the total to 4500 in March. To this number can be added 600 workers employed by the Lansing plant of the Fisher Body Company, bringing the total number of those employed in the manufacture of Oldsmobiles to 5100.

"Late last year, A. B. Hardy, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, announced that at least 10,000 Oldsmobiles would be built during 1924. From the number manufactured and sold during the first quarter, this figure will be considerably exceeded."

MONROVIA AGENCY HAS NEW OWNERS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MONROVIA, April 5.—An event of unusual interest in automobile circles this week was the sale of Keller Brothers, Monrovia Studebaker agency and property to J. P. McGill and William F. Krumm, who will operate under the name of W. F. Krumm & Co. The new concern has purchased not only the stock of goods, machinery, furniture, etc., but the beautiful automobile property on West White Oak avenue, which was built by Keller Brothers about a year ago and which is declared to be one of the finest automobile buildings in Southern California. The transfer took effect this week. McGill and Krumm are both from South Bend, Ind., home of Studebaker automobiles.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 839 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players are invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bewer, at the club-rooms. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

M. L. Davis defeated A. Jensen 2 to 0 and 6 draws in the semi-finals of the two-move-restriction tourney.

The ten-game finals between Davis and Dougherty took on the aspect of a sand-lot ball game, the final score being 4 to 3 and 3 draws in favor of Dougherty. "Nuff Sed."

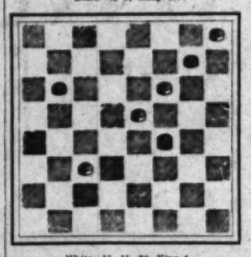
Sam Ganotsky, the Brooklyn boy wonder, won the Brooklyn club championship by defeating L. Ginsberg in the finals 1 to 0 and 3 draws. The win was scored with the Black side of 12-16, 23-19.

H. B. Reynolds has been "running hog wild" the past few months. He has won the Pennsylvania State championship, the Philadelphia City championship, and the other day completed the slaughter by defeating some 50-year-old player for the Philadelphia club championship. I suppose now he will pick on some kid and beat them out of the American championship in the Sixth American tourney which is to begin April 29 at the Hotel Almanac in New York City.

The "Go-as-you-please" (or Adam and Eve) preliminaries are far enough advanced to pick seven of the eight players to qualify for the knockout finals, with the other one still in doubt.

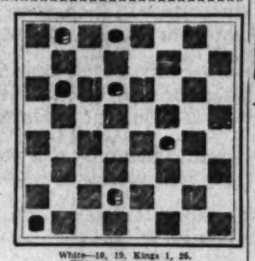
Wilson, Nichols, Lundy, LeClere, Davis, Matthews and Dougherty are sure of a place and Walter M. Ellis looks like the eighth man. No matter what style of play is adopted in the contests, about the same bunch are always up there fighting for the championship.

PROBLEM NO. 827
By W. G. Cresswell.
Black—6, 9, Kings 19.



White—11, 15, 22, King 4.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 828
By E. E. Cresswell.
Black—6, Kings 9, 28.



White—10, 19, Kings 1, 26.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 825
By W. A. Collier.
Black—6, 25, King 23.
White—24, Kings 11, 17.
White to play and win.

11-15	9-14	19-23	14-18	26-23
32-27	15-19	31-27	13-17	18-27
17-13	27-31	25-29	27-31	17-22
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 826
By W. M. Steele.
Black—11, 12, Kings 3, 26.
White—22, 23, Kings 2, 9, 29.
White to play and win.

2- 7	9-14	29-25	22-29	29- 7
3-10	10-17	26-19	17-26	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1623
Double Corner, 9-14, 22-17.
The four following games were played in the Hanson vs. Townsend subscription match.

Black—Townsend.			White—Hanson.	
9-14	5- 9	9- 7	8-15	31-26
23-17	17-13a	27-24	28-24	15-19
11-16	2- 6	1- 5	11-19b	6-11
25-22	29-25	23-27	24-15	13- 6
16-19	6-13	15-18	10-13	5- 9
24-15	21-31	24-15	26-26	17-13
19-19	7-16	18-19	19-24	9-14
22-16	27-23	28-23	26-23	6- 2
12-19	4- 8	19-26	24-27	Drawn.
17-10	25-16	31-15	23-18	
6-15	12-19	7-10	27-31	
31-17	23-27	15-11	18-15	

a—27-24 has been quite a popular line of late years.
b—This game has been played the same as one between R. Jordan and A. J. Heffner in the International match.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1624
Double Corner, 9-14, 22-17.

Black—Hanson.			White—Townsend.	
9-14	5- 7	13-24	15-19	32-28
22-17	28-24	24-19	21-28	24-20
11-15	7-16	5- 9	19-24	28-32
25-22	24-19b	17-13	28-27	27-31
8-15	16-23	9-14	24-27	32-28
23-19	26-19	19-10	32-18	31-17
11-16	6- 9	6-15	16-19	28- 6
24-20a	30-26	10- 6	23-16	17-13
16-23	8-11	1-10	14-23	Drawn.
27-11	26-23	29-25	17-14	
7-16	11-15	12-18	19-17	
28-11	23-32	22-17	21-14	

a—Now a variation of the Glasgow, but not so strong for Black as when 9-14 and 23-32 are not played.
b—This confines Black's play and leaves little chance for either side to vary.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1625
Deuce, 10-14, 22-17.

Black—Townsend.			White—Hanson.	
10-14	26-19a	10-14	19-10	18-23
22-17	15-24	32-28	6-15	27-18
7-10	28-19	5- 9	26-23	29-27
17-13	8-11	19-16	3- 9	18-14
2- 7	23-18	13-17	13- 6	10-15
25-22	11-15	25-18	1-10	23-25
14-17	24-11	4-11	28-24	27-31
21-14	7-16	16- 7	14-17	25-21
9-25	27-24	1-11	23-19	Drawn
30-22	16-20	24-19	15-18	
11-15	31-27	11-15	10-14	

a—Much play is given on 24-20, 22-19 and 23-18 at this stage, but very little play can be found on the text move.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1626
Deuce, 10-14, 22-17.

Black—Hanson.			White—Townsend.	
10-14	9-14	5- 9	22-26	17-22
22-17	26-23	21-17	7- 3	5-
7-10	7-11	11-16	26-23	22-26
17-13	23-18	18-11	3- 7	1- 6
2- 7	14-23	9-13	18-14	13-14
25-22	27-18	24-20	7- 3	26-18
14-17	5- 9	15-24	23-18	6- 9
21-14	13- 6	28-19	7-11a	6- 2
9-25	2- 7	9-14	14-23	14-10
29-22	31-27	20-11	11-16	19-15
11-15	9-13	11-27	23-19	15-19
23-19	25-21	32-18	16-20	15- 6
5- 9	1- 5	31-25	13-17	6-12
26-23	27-23	11- 7	9- 5	Drawn

a—To here the game is the same as one played in the Banks vs. Stewart match for the world's championship. Banks played 7-10, but Black has an easy draw in either case.

The Willys-Overland Dealers of Southern California will give away FREE an Overland Touring Car to the man, woman or child who compiles the greatest list of words using the letters in the name O-V-E-R-L-A-N-D.

No one letter can be used twice in any one word. Only words in Webster's Standard Dictionary can be used in this contest.

No employees of Overland dealers in Southern California are permitted to compete.

See the Overland dealer nearest you for particulars and application blanks. CONTEST ENDS MAY 31, 1924.

This Method Protects You

The Hupmobile Parts Display takes the mystery out of the motor car. It gives you the facts that count.

Perhaps you know little, or nothing, of motor car production. When you read on this Parts Display how the Hupmobile is built, and then read, directly contrasted with it, what the more common construction is, you will select your next car with greater care, and greater profit to yourself.

You will also see, more clearly than you have ever seen, why the Hupmobile stands up so well, and why many other cars are a source of constant trouble and expense.

The Hupmobile way of buying a motor car is the sound, business-like way. And it is a liberal education in what makes motor car value.

So, whether you are going to buy a car now, or next year, we advise that you come in soon and study the Hupmobile Parts Display.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street Phone TRinity 4[illegible]
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Vermont Avenue Branch Open Nights and Sundays, 4[illegible] S. Vermont Ave.
H. W. Swanson, 3480 Sunset Blvd. Carter & Seier, 2612 Pasadena Ave.

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NDS MAY 31, 1924.

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Phone TRinity 4341

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy

MOTOR PERFORMANCE

Deposits Cause Knocks Which are Frequently Mistaken for Loose Main Bearing

Deposits unevenly distributed in the various cylinders, as is usually the case due to one piston passing more oil than other or to one compression being greater than another often results in the familiar rhythm of the carbon knock condition, that is one heavy knock drowns the others, and is frequently mistaken for loose main bearings. A loss of compression in one cylinder due to leaky valve throws greater load on the other cylinders and is frequently mistaken for loose bearings.

For the above reasons, it is always best to have a good job of decarbonizing, removal of carbon deposits, a general motor tune-up as outlined in previous article, before undertaking major repairs. If compression tests are even in all cylinders and no excessive carbon or spark plug fouling is found in all cylinders, it will then be best to only have the bearings burned out. Burning out is usually necessary because it can be done in a very short time without removing the head and other gasketed parts, frequently results in trouble when the head is removed.

AN EXAMPLE

An example of how the above information may apply in your case: Several years ago the writer owned a popular-priced two-bearing crankshaft, four-cylinder motor car. During the first year of ownership, he was on the verge of overhauling the motor twice because of bearing knocks. However, after decarbonizing the carbon and grinding in the valves, motor ran quite satisfactorily for some time when new. After 15,000 miles of use the motor was taken down for inspection and the main bearings only showed very slight wear. This was not too surprising, however, as the motor was known to have been run at a fair speed most of the time. Subsequently, when the motor was taken up again, it was found that the connecting rod bearings were badly worn, and the crankshaft was found to be out of round. Investigation developed that the combustion chambers in the cylinder head was a little shallower than the others due to a casting error when head was cast originally. The difference was only a fraction of an inch which resulted in a higher compression in this one cylinder. Naturally, it would develop knock before the other cylinders. Had the cause might have been discovered at first, as a loose bearing, it can readily be seen that if the condition had been diagnosed before taking up and aligning the bearings and thus eliminating the carbon, the bearings would still remain while the carbon had been removed at the same time, the taking up of bearings would receive the credit, whereas the removal of carbon was the real remedy.

The motor has since run around 50,000 miles on the same bearings, the bearings were taken out again and showed only a slight wear which in my opinion is within the limit allowable play to require adjustment.

ABOUT BEARINGS

Motors having the full-force feed system are fitted with bearings having clearances of .015 to .003 of an inch. These clearances do not increase much in 25,000 miles of use. A motor has suffered from neglect once oil becomes diluted. However, mechanics who are acquainted with the manufacturer's standards of clearance, looseness, etc., for bearings fit by means of an inch will show up when the shaft or bearings, which consists of a very thin layer of babbitt, is worn down to the steel backing. Then the bearing is said to be "burned out." Burning out is usually

CUTAWAY CHASSIS ON SHOW

Grizzards of a Dodge Exposed for the Education of All Motorists

One of the most complete exhibits of its kind ever seen in Los Angeles, and one of intense interest to prospective purchasers as well as owners of Dodge Brothers cars, will shortly be installed in the showrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, according to plans now being completed by M. C. Albertson, general manager of the big organization. The exhibit, which is extremely important to every motor car owner from a purely educational standpoint, was built and planned by Dodge Brothers factory officials for use at New York, Chicago and San Francisco automobile shows. "We feel that we are very fortunate," said Albertson, "in being able to secure the complete exhibit, just as it was shown in the big eastern cities, for presentation to Los Angeles motorists."

"From the motorist's standpoint of wanting to know just how his motor functions in each and every one of its component parts, the educational value of this exhibit is immense," said Albertson, "for every working part of the motor is cut away in such a manner that it is practically impossible, after viewing the exhibit, to be in the dark regarding the functioning of the carburetor, the vacuum tank, or any of the so-called mechanical puzzlers. There are hundreds of these cut away parts in the exhibit, in fact every important mechanical operation is revealed in a strikingly simple manner that will appeal strongly to every motor enthusiast."

A rack of full-sized hides of real six is a replica of the McFarlan leather used in the upholstery of the car, and a cut-away steel sedan body, and microphotos of types of steel and other material used in the manufacture of Dodge Brothers cars are but a few of the many interesting phases of the exhibit, according to Albertson.

PREPARE FOR CAMPERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EUREKA, April 3.—Early indications are that the tourist traffic for Northern California will be heavier than ever this year. Although the Eureka auto camp has not been officially opened, several hundred campers have already stopped here. This is due in a large measure to the fact that all of the roads leading into Eureka were open throughout the winter and the Redwood Highway has been in exceptionally good condition.

In preparation for the tourists this year, the Eureka auto camp, which has been under the supervision of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce for the last three years, is undergoing extensive alterations to take care of the added number of tourists. A new road, which formerly led through the camp, has been built around the edge, fences have been torn down, and other improvements made, which will increase the capacity of the park about fifty camp sites.

This camp, which is practically in the heart of the city, is one of the most picturesque on the Pacific Coast. It is well shaded and has a good carpet of grass. The camp is surrounded on three sides by a high hedge and on the fourth side by a fence some 600 feet in length which has been planted with sweet peas, thereby adding materially to the appearance and beauty of this camp.

Reception of New McFarlan Very Cordial

If the response accorded the announcement of the new and lighter McFarlan six is any criterion, it would appear that people in Southern California are more interested in automobile news than most any other part of their Sunday morning paper, according to F. E. Lewis and V. V. Hilliard, distributors of the McFarlan in California and Arizona.

"We are more than gratified with the reception accorded the debut of the smaller McFarland," said Lewis.

"This new and lighter McFarlan custom-built six. Side by side, point by point in appointment, in construction, in quality and in appearance they are almost identical, yet the new and lighter McFarlan is smaller and considerably lower in price.

"The big McFarlan is powered by a 130-horsepower engine, the largest power plant put into any automobile, while the new McFarlan has a power plant of adequate ability that develops seventy-five horsepower.

"Two features that are drawing the attention of the women especially are the remarkably easy handling of the new McFarlan and the option of color and upholstery. No two McFarlans come alike unless specified that way. Color combinations to suit the individual taste of each purchaser are available on about sixty days notice, and upholstery may be ordered in either cloth or leather, in colors to tone in with the exterior finish chosen."

TOOL MAKERS AT A DEMONSTRATION

Twelve representatives of manufacturers of various special toolstendance.

and machines for speeding up service work on Ford cars staged an interesting demonstration last week in the service plant of J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer at 827 South Figueroa street. Ford dealers from all over Los Angeles county were in at-

Who Wouldn't Accept Such a Birthday Gift?

Each year Mrs. William J. Mong presents the head of the household with a new motor vehicle as a token of birthday esteem. This year it was a Studebaker Big Six sedan, and above we have Bill (attired in overalls) accepting the bill of sale from "Jocko" Thompson, than whom there is no whomer.

LUCKY ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Every time William J. Mong has a birthday anniversary his wife giving him a new car. She has been doing this for years, for, as she does all of the driving for him, she is able, in that way, to select a car that suits her.

When the last car presented to him was delivered the representative of the Paul G. Hoffman Company found him hard at work in carpenter's garb helping to build his new home in West Hollywood.

Mong thought, at first, that the man was a salesman and did not want to stop work, referring the representative to his wife. When he discovered that there was a brand new big-six Studebaker coupe standing in front of the house and there was a bill of sale ready to be delivered to him, his face was covered with a smile that spread all over.

Sometimes Mong does not find it advantageous to have his wife for a driver for recently while working on his new picture, "In the Name of Woman," he was driven to location by his wife and went out in costume with his war paint on ready for work.

He took along another suit of clothes, expected to make a quick change and rush back to Hollywood to attend a dinner where he was scheduled to speak.

During the afternoon Mrs. Mong drove into Hollywood on an errand expecting to get back in time but was delayed. When she arrived at location she found that her husband had been taken into the city by a passing motorist sans dress suit. He had waited as long as he dared, too long to give him time to go home and get into another suit so was forced to attend the dinner and say his little speech in Spanish costume with all the grease paint still sticking to his features.

Mong threatened to learn how to drive but after mature deliberation decided it was better to retain a chauffeur who gave him a new car every year than to have to buy it himself just to get a chance to drive.

Mong's new picture has its premier showing tomorrow night at the Mission and the public will have an excellent opportunity to see how he was arrayed when he addressed a very select audience with his grease paint on.

California and Ohio Sell Most Used Motor Cars

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—California and Ohio led all States in the total sales of used automobiles in the first three months of 1924, says the National Automobile Dealers' Association in bulletins which were put into circulation here today. California and Ohio also reported the lowest percentage of dealers who had not made any sales in the same period.

In Wisconsin 39.4 per cent of the dealers reporting on used car stocks also reported that they had not made any sales of used cars in the first quarter. In Kentucky 39.2 per cent of the dealers reported they had not sold any used cars. In Iowa 32.1 per cent of the dealers reported no sales of used cars; Missouri, 21.2 per cent; Oregon, 10 per cent; Washington, 20.7 per cent; Louisiana-Mississippi, 10 per cent; Illinois, 20.4 per cent; New York, 16.5 per cent; Pennsylvania, 16.9 per cent; Michigan, 23.8 per cent; Indiana, 15.4 per cent; Kentucky, 39.2 per cent; Minnesota, 12.8 per cent; Arkansas-Tennessee, 11.5 per cent; California, 8.9 per cent.

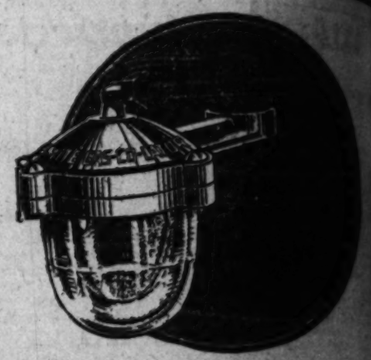
CORPORATION BRANCH HAS NEW QUARTERS

Fred E. Blunden, manager of the Dunhameter Corporation branch sales office in the Bank of Italy Building, last week announced that new quarters of the company are located in the new Union Oil Building at Seventh and Hope streets.

Blunden has been in charge of sales of Dunhameters on the Pacific Coast for some time. This device is an attractive and useful automobile accessory attached to the top of the radiator and combines in one unit, a heat indicator—a theft-proof lock—a tip-back filling cap and an illuminated monogram. One of the outstanding features of the Dunhameter is that it tells the temperature of the engine in a conspicuous fashion both day and night.

THIRD CAR OF SAME MAKE FOR ONE OWNER

"F. P. Mendoza, a wealthy Imperial Valley merchant, recently purchased his third Case car, our latest seven-passenger sedan," reports Gail Vandenbraak, Case distributor here.



GOOD HUMOR MEANS YOUR MOTOR TRIP'S SUCCESS

You can't expect to keep in the best spirits unless your motor is performing perfectly. If it begins to cough and sputter your nerves and passengers feel the effect.

But with the Alemite Gas-Co-Lator, which filters your gasoline as you drive, the fuel is drawn upwards through a selected chamois skin which thoroughly cleans the gas and delivers it to the vacuum tank and carburetor free from all foreign matter, thus insuring a smooth-running motor.

Install a Gas-Co-Lator on your car and see for yourself the amount of dirt that accumulates in the trap in ten days' time. Notice the improved performance of your motor. After 30 days' test, your money refunded if not satisfied.

OTHER ALEMITE PRODUCTS INCLUDE:
Alemite lubricant
Alemite penetrating oil
Alemite high pressure lubricating system
Alemite spring covers

AT ALL DEALERS
ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
1138 South Figueroa St.
Phone VAndike 8568

DOWN TOWN 24 hour service CHEVROLET

24-hour DOWN-TOWN Service For Truck Owners!

Whether you own one truck or operate a whole fleet, it will pay you to come Down Town for service work and repairs. Our convenient Down Town service shop is one of the most complete and up-to-date in the West: every facility for servicing any make of automobile or truck—expert mechanics on every job night and day. Nearly all jobs can be handled in a single night without your truck missing even an hour of daytime use. All jobs charged for at flat rates. You know in advance just how much a job is going to cost, and why.

Take advantage of this convenient and complete Down Town service and save yourself the expense and grief of maintaining your own service department.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave.
Seventh and Cares
USED CAR LOCATIONS Whittier Boulevard at Indiana
Central and Industrial

Hobbs Batteries Offers Better Battery Service —at less cost

See the Hobbs Dealer
Hobbs Battery Co.
Factory: 3[illegible]

FORDS LOWERED!
3 Inches for $5 while you wait!
Improves appearance, comfort and riding quality. Better than shock absorbers. Drive home today!

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM
Your car refinished permanently in 6 days
Down Western to 62nd, then ½ block West.
Phone VErmont 7[illegible]

STOP! That is what the powerful Franklin transmission brake does for you—surely, easily, in the shortest distance.

Talk brakes with a Franklin owner and he will also mention simple care, long wear, inexpensive replacement, unhampered steering, and perfect equalization at each wheel, always.

FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMILIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin dealers in this vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Bakersfield—J. M. Battersby
Santa Barbara—Western Machinery & Foundry Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.

AXLE-LESS C

Sponsors Claim a New Ser for the Drivi

According to an old saying, "The [illegible] for the past few weeks thousand[illegible] ing on what is said to be an entir[illegible] steering and construction, namel[illegible] previously been considered an a[illegible] automobile—axles.

This car has been on exhibition [illegible] demonstration for a short time [illegible] has naturally aroused intense [illegible] both in motor row and [illegible] the part of the general motor[illegible] public. Whenever it has been [illegible] downtown it has attract[illegible] crowds large enough to block [illegible] traffic and cause a policeman [illegible] request its owners to give ordi[illegible] automobiles a chance to [illegible] on.

This new sensation in the motor [illegible] is called the L. & E. floating [illegible] so named because its sponsors [illegible] the feeling of floating is the [illegible] way to describe the ease of [illegible] possessed by the new ma-

TROTTER
AUTOMOBILE STARTING BATTERIES
FOR AUTOMOBILE and RADIO
Ford, Chevrolet, Durant, Overland and [illegible] $12.80
Maxwell, Essex [illegible] $15.35
[illegible] $19.20
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
There is a TROTTER BATTERY made for your car no matter what [illegible] it is or how it came equip[illegible]
strong, sturdy, well-built TROTTER that will give you efficient, uninterrupted service for all of its exceptionally long life.
Day and Night Service
Trotter Battery Co.
Established 5 Years
1130-36 So. Los Angeles St. Phone TUcker 1630
[illegible] orders given prompt attention

ZEROLE

lead

Zerolene "F" for Fo[illegible] new oil for Ford cars, wa[illegible] pumps at garages and a[illegible] Stations and offered to th[illegible] December.

The response of the m[illegible] overwhelming. Today [illegible] most popular oil on the [illegible]

Lubricates Better—Costs Les[illegible]

The verdict of users verifies [illegible] claims of our Research Engine[illegible] —that Zerolene "F" for Fo[illegible] meets the special requirements [illegible] the Ford lubricating system bet[illegible] than any other oil.

Yet it costs not more but l[illegible] than any of the special Ford o[illegible] on the market.

STANDARD (Ca[illegible]

100% FORD Lubrication

UMOR MEANS
OR TRIP'S SUCCESS

pect to keep in the best
your motor is performing
it begins to cough and
nerves and passengers feel

e Alemite Gas-Co-Lator,
your gasoline as you drive,
wn upwards through a se-
is skin which thoroughly
and delivers it to the vac-
carburetor free from all
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-Co-Lator on your car and
lf the amount of dirt that
in the trap in ten days'
the improved performance
After 30 days' test, your
ied if not satisfied.

ALEMITE PRODUCTS
INCLUDE:
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etrating oil
pressure lubricating
ng covers

T ALL DEALERS
BRICATOR COMPANY
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outh Figueroa St.
e VAndike 8568

24-hour service
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EVROLET
WN-TOWN Service
Truck Owners!
oge truck or operate a whole fleet, o
own Town for service work and repairs.
n Town service shop is one of the most
in the West: every facility for servic-
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missing even an hour of daytime duty.
flat rates. You know in advance jus
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this convenient and complete 24-hour
f the expense and grief of maintaining
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WN CHEVROLET
nger-Kincaid, Inc.
ral Ave. TRinity 6041
D CAR LOCATIONS Whittier Boulevard at Indiana
al and Industrial

Batteries
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Hobbs
All Hobbs Have This Sign
See the Hobbs Dealer
There is one near you.
Hobbs Battery Co.
Factory: 2018 Bay St.

LOWERED!
r $5 while you wait!
ce, comfort and riding quality.
absorbers. Drive down today!
Auto-Refinish
SYSTEM
Your car refinished
permanently in 6 days
Down Western to 62nd,
then ½ block West.
Phone VErmont 7337

AXLE-LESS CAR UNIQUE

Owners Claim a New Sense of Riding is in Store for the Driving Public

According to an old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun." For the past few weeks thousands of curious Angelenos have been viewing an invention which is said to be an entirely new departure in automobile engineering and construction, namely, a car entirely without what has previously been considered an absolutely essential part of every chassis.

The car has been on exhibition at the Ambassador for a short time and has naturally aroused intense interest both in motor row and among the public. Wherever it has been shown it has attracted crowds large enough to block traffic and cause a policeman to whistle to give ordinary automobiles a chance to get by.

The new sensation in the motor world is called the L. & E. floating axle, and although its sponsors claim the feeling of floating is the only way to describe the ease of riding imparted by the new mechanism, this may not be exactly clear to the layman, but the result of it is that road differences are taken without disturbing the equilibrium or balance of the body of the car, and in such a manner that the occupants scarcely perceive that such differences exist. In short, this floating suspension permits each wheel to act as a separate unit without relation to any other wheel, and road inequalities are thereby equalized in a really wonderful way.

There is said to be practically no unsprung weight to the car, every part except the wheels being carried on spring suspension. Rebound is nearly eliminated, owing to the independent action of each wheel, thus minimizing wear and tear on the car and giving great traction on the road. The car can take corners at a speed which would prove fatal to ordinary vehicles, and even at such great speed on corners the occupant feels no side sway.

The Lundelius & Eccleston Motors Corporation, which will make and put the floating six on the market, has general offices in this city at the corner of Wilshire and Vermont avenues, where plans for production in the not distant future are under way. Mr. O. F. Lundelius, a California engineer, is the genius who has given this new automobile design to the world, and is actively in charge of construction plans.

TROTTER
AUTOMOBILE
STARTING-BATTERIES
AUTOMOBILE and RADIO
Chevrolet, Dorant, Overland ... $12.80
Chevrolet, Essex Coach and ... $15.35
Pontiac ... $19.20
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
On a TROTTER BATTERY
for your car no matter what it is or how it came equipped.
A strong, sturdy, well-built battery that will give you efficient, economical service for a reasonably long life.
Day and Night Service
Trotter Battery Co.
Established 5 Years
1043 So. Los Angeles St.
Main Trotter 4000
Orders given prompt attention

When Milton Set New Records at Dry Lake

Above is "Wag" Wagner, the original starting genius, putting some action into the scene by giving Milton the checkered flag as he finished his mile apart at the terrific rate of 161.26 miles per hour with a 183-cubic-inch car. Below we have Milton and Harry Miller, builder of the Miller Special which Milton used to set the record, in front of a Richfield Oil Company truck which carried oil, gas and tires to the scene of action for Milton. Richfield gas, which is used by the majority of the speed kings in races all over the country, was used by Milton in his car at Dry Lake.

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

Owners continue to comment on the marked riding comfort of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Increased chassis length, low-swung body and generous seat depth have much to do with this.

Primarily, however, it must be accredited to the greater buoyancy of the new spring equipment. The rear springs are ten inches longer, and underslung.

The price of the 4-Pass. Coupe is $1605 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

ZEROLENE

for FORDS leads in SALES

Zerolene "F" *for Fords*, the Standard Oil Company's new oil for Ford cars, was for the first time drawn from the pumps at garages and at Standard Oil Company Service Stations and offered to the public about the middle of last December.

The response of the motoring public was immediate and overwhelming. *Today Zerolene "F" for Fords is the most popular oil on the market for Ford lubrication.*

Lubricates Better—Costs Less

The verdict of users verifies the claim of our Research Engineers that Zerolene "F" *for Fords* meets the special requirements of the Ford lubricating system better than any other oil.

For it costs not more but less than any of the special Ford oils on the market.

A Longer Life for Your Ford

We believe that *Zerolene "F" for Fords* will increase gasoline mileage, reduce carbon removal operations, and lengthen the working life of every Ford in which it is used.

A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

100% FORD Lubrication

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

SWISS LAW IS DRASTIC

Perhaps the best evidence that has yet been offered as to the European attitude toward four-wheel brakes was contained in the news that Switzerland has recently passed a law making four-wheel brakes a necessary part of the equipment of cars sold in that country. Swiss roads through the Alpine region impose such severe demands upon the braking capacity of cars that the four-wheel brakes have been made obligatory as an added safety measure.

"This fact was brought out in a recent address before the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit," said J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor, last week. "It shows beyond question what the European attitude of mind is toward the four-wheel brakes, and this after a much longer period of general use than America has yet known.

"Braking conditions in California mountain touring probably more nearly approach those of California mountain touring probably more nearly approach those of Switzerland than in any other part of the United States. The Sierra roads, and such roads as we have here in Southern California to Bear Valley and other mountain resorts impose a much severer test upon the braking system of a car than roads elsewhere in the United States.

"The spreading of the braking stresses over four wheels instead of two, as Cadillac does with the four-wheel brakes on the V-63, is an obvious added factor of safety in mountain driving. The Cadillac engineers tested the four-wheel brakes on some of the best known California mountain roads during their long test trip with the new car. The result of their tests showed a very distinct margin in favor of the four-wheel brakes performance."

TIRES
LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
FIRST QUALITY
CORDS
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
These are not seconds or retreads

30x3½ Reg. Cords ... $7.95
30x3½ Oversize Cords ... $9.75
32x3½ Oversize Cords ... $11.75
31x4 Oversize Cords ... $13.95
32x4 Oversize Cords ... $13.95
33x4—34x4 Oversize Cords ... $14.95
32x4½—33x4½—34x4½ Oversize Cords ... $19.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
OVERSIZE
2 30x3½ Cords 30x3½ Tubes $20
Firsts Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Tire Trading Co.
TWO STORES
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MAin 5919
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Evenings and Sundays
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Claims World's Record for Most Places Visited

A. D. Wood, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, now of Seattle, Wash., lays claim to the distinction of having visited more points in the United States in one automobile than any other person in the world. The car in question is a 1916 series 8 Franklin, purchased through the Waterloo, Iowa, dealer, and driven from the Franklin factory on May 8, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have visited every State in the Union with the exception of Michigan, which is on their route for the spring of this year. They have touched at many points in Canada and made three trips into Mexico.

In the eight years which Mr. Wood has owned this series 8 Franklin, it has never had a general overhauling; the valves have been ground but three times and the main bearings have only been taken up once. Gasoline average has been eighteen miles to the gallon and he has been stuck but once—this in Canadian gumbo, where he found chain of no avail.

Nine new casing have been purchased for the car, five of them still being good for thousands of miles of service. His best tire mileage was 28,624 miles; his lowest mileage 11,500 miles, obtained from a tire which had been carried as a spare for four years and simply rotted out.

On all trips made since 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Wood have lived in their car seven days out of the week. Mr. Wood says, "We believe we hold a record that has never been diplicated. At least, we challenge all comers, no matter what make of car they own, to produce a record equal to this made by our Franklin."

GOLD WATCH GOES TO FAST SALESMAN

With C. O. Jones, salesman of the Troy Motor Sales Company, winner of the white-gold watch offered as first prize for the winner of the Nash sales contest during March, another retail sales contest will be held this month, it was announced yesterday by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager.

Jones, it is stated, barely nosed out J. W. Anderson in the March sales race, the two having run neck-and-neck till the final night. After closing hours on March 31—the contest having ended at midnight—Jones copped the first prize by a most unusual stunt in motor car merchandising. Although it was nearly midnight, he sold and delivered from the floor for cash a car that made him winner.

J. H. Levitt was in "show" position and ahead of the also rans, it is stated.

FIRMS CHANGE HANDS ON REDLANDS "ROW"

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, April 12.—There have been several changes along automobile row in Redlands recently, one of the most interesting being the retirement of O. C. Johnson, who had the agency for the Cletrac. Mr. Johnson is retiring from the business here. A new firm has just been formed, to be known as Smith & Howland, which has secured the agency for the Rollin automobile and the Cletrac tractor.

Mr. Smith has been in charge of the 600 acres of orange grove of the East Highlands Improvement Company for several years and knows the tractor needs of growers. Mr. Howland has lived in Redlands for about sixteen years and established the first Toggenberg goat ranch in Southern California. They have leased the Gowland block on Fifth street.

How Often Do You Buy Oil?

CAN you drive your car from one oil-fill to the next without adding a drop? Thousands of PERFECT CIRCLE users are doing this. The saving in oil alone will often pay for the rings and installation in a single season—to say nothing of improved performance. 1000 or more miles to the gallon of oil. Ask your garageman—he knows.

PRICE $1.00 EACH
(One to a Piston)
Compression Type
25c and up

Distributed to the trade by
THE BANTA COMPANY
18th and Hill Sts. Phone 283-920

WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
1334 So. Flower St. Phone 287-155
LOS ANGELES

Mfd. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., *Hagerstown, Indiana*

YG

PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

"I Didn't Know It Was So Much Fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

USED-CAR PRICE IS FORCED DOWN

Steady Increase in Trading is Responsible

Supply and Demand Principle is in Effect

Dealers Say Public Wants Too Much on Old Cars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—The steady increase in the amount of trading that economic conditions are forcing on the automobile dealers is also steadily forcing on the dealer the necessity for buying the used car at the very lowest possible figure, says Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association in a report which he announced today showing the increase in trading. He asserts that the old and ruthless economic principle of "supply and demand" is having a powerful effect.

"In comparison to the number of new motor vehicles supplied every year," says Mr. Shaw, "the visible supply of used motor vehicles becomes even greater. The demand for new motor vehicles increases with the years, while the demand for used motor vehicles very naturally must decrease in ratio. The supply of used motor vehicles increases each year in greater proportion than the demand. This weakens the selling price level for used vehicles. The automobile dealer trading in the old car must keep his allowance price below the selling price level, if he is to sell the used vehicle without a loss. Few of them are doing it. The public expects too much money for its used vehicles, in comparison to the market value. Sales of new cars are more and more a repeat business.

"In Minnesota 53.6 per cent of all new car sales in the first quarter of 1924 involved the trading of an old car. In Arkansas-Tennessee, 65.9 per cent; in California, 66.3 per cent; Ohio, 69.7 per cent; Illinois, 74.1 per cent; New York, 62.2 per cent; Pennsylvania, 52.8 per cent; Michigan, 70.8 per cent; Indiana, 76.9 per cent; Iowa, 75 per cent; Missouri, 66.5 per cent; Wisconsin, 58.5 per cent; Oregon, 72.7 per cent; Washington, 53.1 per cent; Louisiana-Mississippi, 61.8 per cent. And everything points to a steady increase, to expect that by the end of 1924, more than 75 per cent of all new car sales will involve the handling of a used car. Such a large part of the business being affected, it must be handled without losses of the size recorded in 1922 and 1923."

In the Valley of Incomparable Beauty

A Rickenbacker six sedan photographed on the edge of the Merced River with a portion of El Capitan showing at the left and Bridal Veil Falls at the right.

Good Increase Over Quarter in 1923 Shown

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MOLINE (Ill.) April 7.—With the ending of the first quarter of the present year, an announcement was made by the Velie Motors Corporation that actual sales showed an increase of more than 12 per cent over the months of January, February and March of 1923. The sales for March jumped 25 per cent over the sales for February of this year.

The company also announced that March figures for 1924 sales was well in advance of the same month in 1923 and that February showed a 90 per cent gain over February of last year. The sales situation throughout the country has become such that Velie has jumped its production schedule and expects to increase further as soon as milder weather in April starts the selling season.

DEATH VALLEY TRIP REWARDED

Woman Prospector Stumbles on Rich Ore

Believes She Has Located Gold Areas

Drives Jordan Along East Edge of Valley

Definite reward for all of the hardships endured in Death Valley has come to Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, woman gold seeker who has spent two months in Death Valley prospecting for the precious metal, and is probably the first woman motorist to undertake so hasardous an adventure.

She arrived back in Los Angeles last week, certain that she has located vast areas of ore rich in gold, silver and copper, and in support of her statements displays a large box of specimens of various kinds of ore. Assays now being made will reveal just how rich the ore is.

NEXT WINTER

Mrs. Bartlett plans to return to her home in Portland for the summer months and will return to Death Valley in November, since it is impossible to prospect there during the summer months owing to the intense heat.

And through all of her long adventure, a sturdy Jordan touring car of the vintage of 1920 has been her means of transportation. Snapshots she took on this last month of her trip reveal the f that over a considerable part of the road she piloted the Jordan over stretches of wild country where there is not the least sign of a road. Her story of the trip presents a striking contrast to the usual Death Valley trip, in that her route led into the valley along the eastern edge of it, and was not over the old road used by borax miners for the last twenty years, which follows along the western edge of the valley. This road is not particularly difficult to travel in a good car, but the route followed by Mrs. Bartlett is through a territory often considered impassable to the motorist. During her two months stay in the valley it was necessary to come out for supplies five times, and each time the difficult trip over this stretch of roadless country had to be covered, in both directions.

An interesting incident of her last trip into the valley occurred one evening when the English bulldog, Muggs, mascot on the party, got lost on the desert. The dog had been allowed to run behind the car for a distance, but chased a bird and became lost. Night came on and the party drove on several miles into their camp. But the dog did not appear. At about 10 o'clock Mrs. Bartlett conceived the idea of signaling to the dog in the same way prospectors of old signaled to each other. Members of the party then climbed to the top of the highest rock ledge near, and built a large bonfire. They kept the fire burning until 1 o'clock when the dog reached it, exhausted and with its feet bleeding.

INDIANS SPOT FIRE

Some idea of how level the great stretch of Death Valley is may be had from the fact that Indians living on the other side of the valley thirty miles away, saw the fire and supposed that a prospector had been lost.

A human skeleton, complete, was found by Mrs. Bartlett near one of her gold claims, and is believed to be the remains of a prospector who was lost twelve years ago.

In spite of the fact that Death Valley has often been termed the home of the rattlesnake, the Jordan party found none. They state that the lizard is practically the only wild animal there, and the raven the only bird. Wild flowers, in the greatest variety and profusion abound.

Abundant proof that the Jordan car driven by Mrs. Bartlett is a real performer is found in her carefully-kept motor-record book. This book shows an average of almost exactly fourteen miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire trip, and the run from Silver Lake to Los Angeles was made in nine hours and forty minutes, which included a half-hour stop for meals.

POXSON REPLACES JOHN D. MANSFIELD

J. D. Dort, president of the Dort Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment of Mr. E. G. Poxson as sales manager, succeeding Mr. John D. Mansfield, who has resigned to take a highly responsible position as factory executive with the Maxwell Chrysler organization. Both these men have been prominent figures in the automobile industry for several years.

Mr. Poxton, who now takes over the duties of sales manager for the Dort Motor Car Company, has been an important factor in the Dort organization for the past six years in the position of assistant sales manager.

PROOF POSITIVE

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The Excellence of our work is evidenced by the receipt of many complimentary letters and remarks from pleased patrons who value saving of

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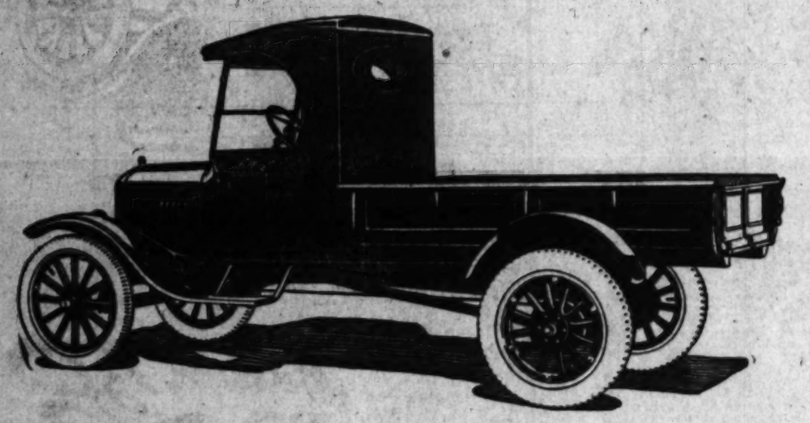
Ford Steel Body Truck $490 f. o. b. Detroit



Why Commercial Users Prefer the Ford

There is much significance in the fact that more than 75% of all commercial cars of one-ton capacity or less in the United States are Fords.

This overwhelming preference for Ford haulage units has its basis in the low cost of Ford transportation, the rugged construction of the truck itself, and its unusual adaptability to every line of industry.

Mechanical excellence, simplicity of design and ample power are further factors that have contributed to the popularity of the Ford One-Ton Worm Drive Truck.

The Ford One-Ton Truck equipped with an all-steel body and cab is now available as a complete unit, priced at $490 f. o. b. Detroit. Screen sides and canopy roof that may be easily fitted to this unit are supplied at small additional cost.

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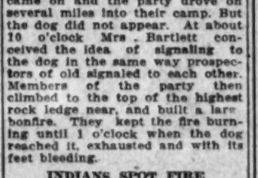

6-Volt, 11-plate . . . $10.90
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After all, it's the little things, the extras, that make motoring more pleasurable. The degree of comfort you receive from your car depends largely upon the comforts and conveniences you have. "Western Auto" carries a complete stock of the necessities you need. Step into our nearest store and let our willing salesmen help you in selecting the items you desire.

Tonneau Windshield

A distinctive tone of beauty and refinement is added to your car when an All-Angle Tonneau Shield is installed. Made of four heavy plate glass beveled edge wings, adjustable to any angle. Guaranteed not to rattle. Price, installed, $25.00.

Other Shields, $18.75 and $22.50

Keith-Landis Electric Cl

Keith-Landis Electric Clocks are absolutely accurate. They lend a touch of distinction to your dashboard. winding. Connects with Satisfaction guaranteed. Price $12.

Other Clocks, $3.85 to $16.

If You Drive a Ford

The low prices on the following should be of interest:

Wheeler Mufflers and Cutouts —*make your car as quiet as higher priced machines.*
For Fords $8.00
For Chevrolets $9.50

Master Brakes, $8.80 and $19.50
DeLuxe Hub Caps, each, 85c

Diamond Wrenches
Adjustable, priced 60c to $1.35

Tool Boxes
Extra roomy and strong, $2.70 and $3.75

Vises
Sledge tested, $4.75

TIRES

WEAR-WELL — Standard Quality, Standard Weight, Standard Oversize.
WESTERN GIANT—Extra Quality, Extra Weight, Extra Service.

		Wear-well	Western Giant
30x3½	Reg. Size	$ 8.80	$10.75
30x3½	Oversize	9.90	12.65
32x3½	Oversize	....	15.80
31x4	Oversize	15.55	18.85
32x4	Oversize	15.90	20.65
33x4	Oversize	16.85	21.30
32x4½	Oversize	20.40	26.55
33x4½	Oversize	21.20	27.60
34x4½	Oversize	21.85	28.15
33x5	Oversize	25.70	32.80
35x5	Oversize	26.50	34.30

(Ask for prices on other sizes.)

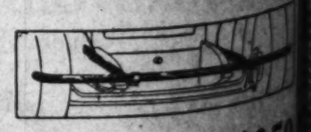
To Keep Your Car Clean

and looking you should on hand at times:

Chamois, $1.00
Sponges, $1.25
Spoke Brush, 65c and $1.
Fender Brush, 65c
Auto Soap, can, 65c
Polishing Cloth and up
Cheese Cloth yds., 25c
Top Dressing, 65c and $1.

BALLOON TIRES We now have in stock a few sizes of Giant Balloon Cords to fit your present rims. Inquire at main store for prices. Ask to see 31x4.40 TO FIT 30x3½ CLINCHER rims.

Special Round Bar Bumpers



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North and East—2260 N. Edgeware 5630 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
South and East—4326 Central Ave. 200 N. Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4350 Manchester Ave.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 So. Grand Ave.

MONDAY MORNING.

PLANS PLAY FOR POOR

Outdoors for All Coolidge Aim

Federal Department Heads Named to Co-ordinate Present Efforts

Program for Giving Every American Recreation to be Worked Out

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Declaring the Federal government should take steps to put outdoor recreational opportunities within the grasp of the poor as well as the wealthy, President Coolidge tonight announced appointment of a national policy committee on out-of-doors life.

The President charged the committee with promulgation of "a national policy which should not merely co-ordinate under Federal guidance all activities in behalf of out-door recreation, but also formulate a program to serve as a guide for future action."

The committee will seek to coordinate all that now, in the opinion of the President, is dealt with in an incoherent manner.

The committee, as selected by the President is to consist of Secretaries Weeks of the War Department, Work of the Interior Department, Wallace of the Agriculture Department and Hoover of the Commerce Department and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department. The proposal for such a committee was put forward originally by Mr. Roosevelt.

PART OF EDUCATION

Mr. Coolidge announced appointment of the committee in a formal statement which said:

"Particularly within the last decade the outdoor recreation spirit among our people has increased rapidly. During this period there has been put forward projects—federal, municipal, State and private—to expand and conserve throughout the country, our recreational opportunities. It is almost idle to emphasize their value to the country. The physical, moral strength and clean quality of mind of the American people can be immeasurably secured by the properly developed opportunities for the life in the open, afforded by our forests, mountains and waterways. Life in the open is a great character builder. From such life much of the American spirit of freedom springs. Protecting the opportunities of all

Continued on Page 15; Col. 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m., northwest velocity, 12 miles. Barometer, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 8, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 12, 13, 14, Part I; News of Southern County, Page 10, Part II; Pictures, Page 11, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part II.

SERIAL. Page 9, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

CULVER CITY. Establishment of line of New York and California Steamship Company at Los Angeles Harbor was announced. Page 1, Part II.

Newspaper reporter was named secretary to Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Page 3, Part I.

Mrs. Margaret B. Willis convicted of killing Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, whose body in trunk in her car, for two days and then hurled into a ditch. Page 1, Part I.

Sufficient water was declared available to make eastern side of Owens Valley fit for cultivation. Page 1, Part II.

John F. Lyons, president of National Federation of Music Clubs, arrived in city and was given ovation at depot. Page 1, Part II.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dockweather, pioneer resident, were set for 9 o'clock this morning. Page 1, Part II.

Chief of Police Vollmer issued order for equipment with which to combat criminal spring crime wave. Page 8, Part II.

Mrs. Ann, each over 50 years of age, committed suicide at Pasadena and Santa Monica. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. aviator and woman passenger in an airplane at Clover Field. Woman was slightly injured. Page 1, Part II.

Fifteen persons were arrested in raids at four downtown rooming houses. Page 5, Part II.

"Cadillac Collins believed by police to be "Cadillac Jack," was arrested in connection with death of Mrs. Vera Page 1, Part II.

Two men killed in bus crash at Pasadena and three were probably fatally injured in local traffic accidents. Page 1, Part II.

Fire Chief Webster was killed at Asbury Park, N. J., when his motorcycle collided with a car. He was buried through Page 1, Part I.

Little Chief won Tia Juana race. Page 1, Part III.

Seattle divided hon-